GANG TO FACE BIGGEST LINEUP IN 11 SHOOTINGS, 90 HOLDUPS

NORMA BRIGHTON MILLEN

EYES MIRROR TRAGEDY TRAIL

Weary, haunted eyes peer out from Norma Millen's cell in Dedham jail. Eyes that reflect realization of her plight so intensely that her father is concerned over her physical welfare.

MURTON MILLEN

EYES THAT BELIE HIS RECORD

Murton Millen's eyes take on a cold stare indicative of his cruel philosophy. Then they turn to a petulance strangely out of keeping with the record the state is charging him.

IRVING MILLEN

RESENTFUL AT THE "BREAKS"

Irving Millen's eyes gleam out of his cell with resentment at the ill-fortune which landed him in Dedham jail. If penitence lurks therein, the bandit keeps its reflection well suppressed.

ABE FABER

ABE'S EYES FULL OF TERROR

Abe Faber's mental condition is to be read by all who peer into his cell. Humility and terror are the emotion that they betray. Never do the guards observe defiance exhibited by them.

Today

Supreme Court Says Yes
Imitate the Criminal?
Faces, Foreheads; Not Legs
Nudity for Housewives

—By Arthur Brisbane—

The Supreme Court, five to four, decides that the new deal is a good deal, and the old law of supply and demand, the sacred rights of the individual "to do what he chooses with his own" are not as important as they used to be.

Specifically, the Supreme Court sustaining New York State's law to control milk and milk prices, says a state may fix prices by law, and the citizens must submit. This decision, taking from individuals, and giving to the state, the right to run business, was handed down just as President Roosevelt, broadcasting, was urging national support of the new plan.

In the long run, Congress, and even the mighty Supreme Court, go as the people go. The Supreme Court once declared for slavery, ordering the abolitionist protector of a runaway slave to return him to his owner. It decided against the income tax, and a constitutional amendment was necessary to overcome that.

This is a most interesting and important period in the history of America and the world. Everywhere important changes that may lead to prosperity or disaster are made, dictatorships in Italy, Germany and Turkey, attempts at Communism in Russia, which will probably end in some new form of individual capitalism. Germany says the individual ceases to be important, and here the government, once supposed to keep out of every business, is running every business, or telling how it shall be run.

The world is like Columbus, embarking on his voyage, and like Columbus, who thought he was going to India, and landed in America, we may all somewhere find a "happy landing."

In a Chicago murder case, a 63-year-old woman doctor, accused of murdering her daughter-in-law for insurance money, told her lawyers to "gamble everything on acquittal." Carried to the witness chair, the jury excluded from the court, to avoid too much sympathy, fainting, falling, bruising her face on the floor of her prison cell, the accused woman, Dr. Wynekoop, struggled for freedom.

The district attorney urges the jury "to do to Mrs. Wynekoop what she did to her young daughter-in-law, Rheta." This is not meant "really. If it were, according to the State's contention, it would be necessary to chloroform Dr. Wynekoop, and then shoot her in the back on an operating table.

There was a time when "civilized justice" did to a criminal what he had done to his victim, and worse. When Ravaillac murdered Henry the Fourth, "justice" first broke him on the wheel, tortured him in other ways, then poured melted lead into his intestines, mutilated him frightfully, disemboweled him, quartered his body, pieces of it were eaten in various parts of Paris. You would not like to

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WEATHER

Snow flurries tonight; Thursday fair and slightly colder; moderate to fresh west to northwest winds.

High tides 2:57 a. m.; 3:24 p. m.

Sun rises 6:12; sets 5:41.

Light all vehicles at 6:11.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 294 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

The Life of Our Lord, by Charles Dickens

(The literary event of the current century is the publication here for the first time of this manuscript by Charles Dickens for which $200,000 was paid. Written for his children in 1849, it is now given to the public. Kept as a precious family secret for eighty-four years, it is now released only upon his expressed wish that it be printed only after death of his last living child.)

CHAPTER THE THIRD

THAT there might be some good men to go about with Him, teaching the people, Jesus Christ chose Twelve poor men to be His companions. These Twelve are called The Apostles or Disciples, and He chose them from among Poor Men in order that the Poor might know—always after that, in all years to come—that Heaven was made for them as well as for the rich, and that God makes no difference between those who wear good clothes and those who go barefoot and in rags. The most miserable, the most ugly, deformed, wretched

Continued on Page 1, Second Section

JOHNSON TO ASK 10 P. C. HOUR CUT

Blanket Code Order Seen in Plea by Roosevelt Today

Washington, March 7 (AP)—The assent of the code authorities will be asked to by Hugh S. Johnson tonight for support of a 10 per cent reduction of code working hours in all industries that has asked it.

Should such support be forthcoming, the administration is expected to institute such a blanket reduction with allowance of hearings for industries allegedly unable to comply. Exemptions will be allowed if claims of the latter are found justified.

This was made known this afternoon as Johnson addressed one of the several hearings of code authorities.

FLAT RULE HIT

George Sloan, head of the cotton textile code authority, had said that unquestionably many industries could take a further hour shortening, but that he considered it would be a grave mistake to make a flat rule as he understood was advocated by Johnson, because it would raise false hopes in the breasts of "every American working man in every home."

Johnson replied that with him it was a choice of methods between the general rule and taking up each one of the 600 codes individually—"an impossible method."

"But," he went on, "I hope that nothing the President has said or I have said will lead anyone to the idea that industry is to be placed in a procrustean bed by fiat or by say that hours shall be so and so by administrative order."

President Roosevelt is expected to ask Congress for a continuation

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GILL INMATES RAN PRIVATE BUSINESS

2 Operated Hatchery And 2 Had Garage, Hearing Discloses

Prisoners conducted their own private enterprises and one inmate wrote an endearing "love letter" to another as was admitted today at the resumption of the hearing at the State House where Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony, is fighting charges that brought his removal.

The "love letter" was read into the records while a capacity audience, composed chiefly of women and including many social prison workers, sat back calmly.

Almost as startling was the admission that two prisoners operated the "Campbell & Clark Colony Garage," listing the phone number of the prison on their bill heads, while two other inmates conducted the "High Hat Hatchery Incarcerated."

GARDNER BLAMED

And during all the testimony Gov. Ely, who is sitting in with Commissioner of Corrections Frederick J. Dillon, continued to prod Gill and openly manifest his hostility at the ousted superintendent. Although the hearing chamber was crowded, the session was conducted minus the disturbance of yesterday that had threatened to abruptly halt the proceedings.

Highlight of today's session was the reading into the record of a letter written by one of Gill's "residence workers" to a man named "Tony." It reeked with high-sounding phrases of endearment.

Gill admitted that this letter had come into his possession, and that

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

President's Son Urges Mutuels

James Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, visited the State House today and announced firmly to the committee on legal affairs, conducting a hearing on the legalization of pari-mutuel betting in this State, that he was heartily in favor of such a law.

Nine bills the most discussed of which has been filed by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., famous sportsman and former representative, are under consideration, and the unexpected appearance of young Roosevelt featured the hearing.

"Experience in states where the sport has been carried out under able management has worked to the advantage of those states," said Roosevelt. "And experience in foreign countries, like England, show that the popularity of the sport is not a detriment to morals. Moreover, it would give work that would be very welcome and would provide additional revenue for the state."

Asked why New York state did not legalize pari-mutuel betting, he answered that perhaps there was "bargaining there."

"Is there bargaining there?" asked one of the committee.

And as the crowd howled with laughter, Roosevelt answered, "If you mean money, I should hope not. What I mean is log-rolling."

Prior to Roosevelt's appearance, Rep. Christian A. Herter, Boston, spoke in favor of the proposed bill, but offered an amendment whereby $100,000 would go for agriculture and the rest of the proceeds to the general state fund.

Judge Hannigan, of Belmont, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, also appeared before the committee.

MILLENS, FABER FACE BIGGEST LINEUP IN NATION'S HISTORY

Other Stories, Pictures on Pages 2 and 6

As a smashing climax to the roundup of the Millen gang of machine-gun killers, the biggest criminal lineup ever held in the nation will be staged by police. Attempts will be made to identify the Millen brothers and Abe Faber in four murders, four bank robberies, 11 shootings and 90 store and shop holdups, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The lineup, at which nearly 200 civilian and police witnesses will be present, will be staged at Dedham Jail two or three days before the alleged slayers in the Needham Trust Co. robbery go to trial on the Needham charge.

Decision to hold the record lineup was reached during a conference today between Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing and State Detectives John Stokes, Joseph Ferrari and Michael Fleming, three of the men responsible for solving the Needham bank slayings and the Fitchburg and Lynn holdup murders.

Police and civilian witnesses will be present from all sections of the state, and during the lineup a large detail of state troopers will be in Dedham to guard the witnesses.

The unsolved cases in which an attempt to connect the Millen brothers and Faber will be made include the Brookline, Wollaston, North Easton and Turner's Falls bank robberies; the Worcester and Lynn theater holdups, shooting during attempted holdups in various parts of the Commonwealth, and an assorted list of chain store, clothing store, small shop and factory holdups.

Following the conference in Dedham, during which all

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

GIRL HELD AS 'BABY THIEF'

A comely young woman was held for observation today after being arrested by Lynn police as a "baby snatcher."

She is Miss Evelyn R. Galber, 18, of 16 Liberty st., Lynn. Walking past a house at 122 Essex st., she noticed that Mrs. Rose Wada had placed her baby on the piazza in a wicker carriage.

No sooner had the mother turned her back and returned into the house than Miss Galber took the carriage and proceeded up the street. However, her action was noticed by Arthur Carpenter of 32 Porter st.

He followed her for a quarter mile, as far as Empire st., and then stopped to question her. When her answers proved incoherent, he called police.

MAIL HOLIDAYS IN EFFECT

Mail deliveries in Greater Boston's residential sections were missing today—and they will be missing on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for the next four months, as a result of Postmaster General James A. Farley's order to furlough all postoffice employes one day a month.

On the same days, it was revealed, the 1:15 p. m. delivery of mail in Boston's business district will be dropped because of the curtailed staff.

Not only do the postal employes take the one day off each month, without pay and as a declared economy measure, but their 35 per cent pay cut under which they have been working for many months, is still in effect.

Protests were registered against the postmaster's order today by postal workers' organization, but officials here were powerless to do anything about it.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

COURT ROOM BOMBER IS INDICTED

Springfield, March 7 (INS)—An indictment charging assault with intent to murder was returned today by the grand jury against John Kaminski, 26, of New Britain, Conn., who shot Sheriff David J. Manning in Superior court last week during an attempt to bomb the courthouse.

HENDERSON SAYS FESS' SON RECEIVED AIR FUNDS

Washington, March 7 (INS)—Several thousand dollars were paid to Lehr Fess, son of Senator Fess (R.) of Ohio to "expedite passage of the Watres air mail bill," the Black Senate committee was informed today by Col. Paul H. Henderson, United Aircraft vice-president.

Mayor Inspects E. Boston Tunnel

Mayor Mansfield made his first official inspection of the nearly completed East Boston vehicular tunnel today. Accompanying him were W. W. Davis, chief engineer in charge of construction, Transit Commissioner T. F. Sullivan, P. J. Giering, consulting electrical engineer, and Joseph F. Melyn, secretary to the mayor.

The tunnel is scheduled to be opened to traffic May 1, 1934. Tiling of walls and approaches only remain to be done.

Divorce Granted to Mrs. Colford

Newport, R. I., March 7—Mrs. Elisabeth Oakes Colford, former Brookline society woman, was granted a divorce from Sidney J. Colford, Jr., of Newport and New York, in superior court here on grounds of neglect to provide.

Mrs. Colford testified that she had been forced to sell her jewels to support herself and two children during the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Colford were married in 1923 in Brookline.

Hundreds Routed By Church Flames

Philadelphia, March 7 (AP)—Hundreds of families were routed early today by a fire which wrecked a church in Southern Philadelphia, police ordering out all families in two blocks.

The church was that of St. Mary Magdalen De Pazzi, built in 1852 and said to be the oldest Roman Catholic church for Italian speaking people in this country.

Milk Extension Urged on Lehman

Albany, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Saying the emergency which resulted in enactment last spring of the milk control law still exists, the state control board today recommended to Gov. Lehman and the Legislature a continuation of its price fixing powers for another year.

At Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE

Heiress (J. Gilbert)	5.10	3.30	3.10
Ahmed (W. Sanders)	—	3.30	2.60
Tit Tat (L. Ender)	—	—	6.30

Also ran—Fusie Sr., Bolinga, Jane Fudel.

RACKET TERM FOR BOSTONIAN

Manchester, N. H., March 7 (AP)—Arthur S. Wood of Boston, former master in chancery and one of the principals in a racket to defraud insurance companies through fake claims, today retracted his pleas of not guilty to 24 charges of obtaining money under false pretenses in superior court. He was sentenced to not less than four nor more than seven years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, his wife, entered a plea of guilty and received a sentence of not less than a year and a day and not more than two years, sentence suspended during good behavior.

Swampscott Girl Kidnaped, Freed

Kidnaped, she claims, by four masked men, who took her blindfolded, at midnight, to a lonely spot in the woods where they cross-questioned her as to her father's financial status, an 18-year-old Lynn English High School girl, was finally taken back safely today to her Swampscott home, she told police.

Norma's Plight in Jail Has Her Family Worried

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

"I'll die if they lock me up in jail."

Those were Norma Millen's words to me last Friday, a few hours before her sensational arrest as her husband's accomplice in crime. The sun shone overhead. And Norma, looking about her, pretty and curly-headed, thought the snow-mantled East Natick woods enveloping her minister-father's cottage "a grand place to be."

But today, the luxury-loving bride whose ruthlessness for human life, police say, matched her husband's in his plunder and kill, was singing a different tune. She hadn't died, of course. Human nature being what it is, men and women stand up somehow under any given duress, even if they have to weep their way through trouble.

And she was locked up in a cold, sombre jail that was totally impervious to her clinging-vine beauty and sinuous body.

And when she had tearfully, though futilely, begged to see her husband, Murton, under rigid

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 7—Today's Treasury balance, $4,574,633,850; U. S. Customs receipts, $4,236,551.

Today's American

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CASE AGAINST BANDIT TRIO CLINCHED, SAYS PROSECUTOR

MILLENS AND FABER TO FACE BIGGEST LINEUP ON RECORD

Continued From First Page

visitors to Dewing's offices were barred, the Norfolk County prosecutor declared that the path of temporary glory trod by the Millen brothers and Faber in their brief but bloody career will lead them straight to the electric chair.

NOT A LOOPHOLE LEFT KILLERS

An "unbreakable chain of evidence" has been forged around the accused trio, District Attorney Dewing declared, and he is not depending at all on any of the confessions purported to have been made by the Millens and Faber.

"It is an open and shut case against the men defendants," he said.

Asked if this indicated doubt as to whether Norma Brighton Millen, girl wife of Murton Millen, could be convicted on the accessory charg or even if the charge would not be pressed, the district attorney declared he was speaking at the moment only of the men.

"Most capital cases," he said, "have certain hurdles and obstacles to be overcome, but the case against the men in one case where there are no hurdles."

Asked i the report of Capt. J. Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert, designating which men held the various murder guns in the three holdups, would conflict with the indictment, Dewing said he did not believe so.

He has not decided yet, the prosecutor said, whether he will have Norma arraigned on Saturday in superior court with her husband, his brother and Faber. If arraignment of Norma on the accessory charge does not occur on that date, she will lose her first chance to see Murton since she was snatched from his side in the Hotel Lincoln, New York, a week ago Sunday.

While the three men and Norma were spending a quiet day in their confinement in Dedham jail workmen in the superior court were painting and refurbishing the dock where Sacco and Vanzetti heard their doom pronounced and which will be occupied on Saturday by the Millens and Faber.

The cells which the trio occupy were also freshly painted for their tenancy and, all in all, the accused holdup-slayers have had a jolly reception all along the line in this regard.

Alienists Again Quiz Trio in Mind Test

So well have the four adjusted themselves to jail life that there was even no complaint today—as there was yesterday—over the jail breakfast, which again consisted of oatmeal, bread and coffee.

After they had breakfasted, the Millen brothers and Faber settled down to reading magazines brought in to them by relatives, while Norma, in the recreation room of the women's wing, read 20 "fan letters" received by her today.

According to a guard, every letter expressed sympathy for Norma in her plight.

Visitors to the jail again today were Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, Dr. Earl K. Holt, head of the eMdfield State Hospital, both representing the prosecution, with Dr. Abraham Myerson, representing the defense. The psychiatrists continued their mental tests of the three accused men.

The form on which they will make their reports on the mental status of the Millens and Faber was unearthed today by the Boston Evening American, a form drawn up following the bill passed in 1929 giving the State Department of Mental Diseases the right to examine any person indicted for a felony.

Defendants Need Not Answer Questions

In the case of a defendant indicted twice previously for felonies the department is required to make such examination—but the "out" in this statute is that the defendant is not compelled to answer the questions.

The first seven questions in the form have to do with the age, religion, color, occupation, marital state—whether married, single, divorced or widowed—birthplace, residence, nearest relative and the name of the defendant's attorney.

In the eighth question and answer the mental condition and history are noted; the ninth and 10th deal with education and employment and the 11th with habits as to alcohol, drugs and sex.

The 12th question deals with previous arrests, convictions and sentences; the 13th with social adaptability; the 14th with psychiatric findings by the examiners and the 15th with the opinions of the examiners as to whether, in their opinion, the defendant is suffering from any mental disease which would affect his criminal responsibility.

Police of two cities and state detectives revealed today that they are investigating three distinct phases of Norma's association with her husband and his two pals, any one of which if proved places the 19-year-old girl bride in danger of the electric chair.

Law's Case Against Murton's Girl Bride

1—State police say that they have learned that Norma examined and discussed the machine gun stolen from the State police exhibit at the Auto Show. This weapon killed two men at the Needham bank robbery.

2—Lynn police are checking a "reliable" report that Norma was in the Lynn Paramount theater the night the "layout" was surveyed for the robbery in which C. Fred Sumner was slain.

3—Fitchburg police seek to place Norma at scene of sporting goods store robbery; in getaway automobile when Ernest W. Clarke was shot; as having "scouted" the city previous to the crime.

The authorities admit that as yet they cannot prove these charges, but are definite in their statements that the reports they are investigating are all of reliable foundation.

In any of these three instances, these charges, if proved, would make Norma Brighton Millen an accessory before the fact, and the Massachusetts law reads:

Chapter 274, Section 2—"Whoever aids in the commission of a felony, or is accessory thereto before the fact by counselling, hiring or otherwise procuring such felony to be committed, shall be punished in the manner provided for the punishment of the principal felon."

The punishment for the principal felons in these three cases is death in the electric chair.

That is the punishment that faces Murton Millen, Irving Millen, his brother, and Abraham Faber, self-accused participants in four murders, if they are convicted.

That the night that Murton and Irving Millen walked into the Boylston st., Back Bay apartment, after having robbed the Thompson sub-machine gun, shotguns, ammunition, tear gas bombs and other equipment from the Auto Show, Norma was shown the loot and said to Murton:

"Did you have to kill anyone to get them? How did the job go?"

Murton allegedly answered that no one was killed, and described the manner in which the break was made:

"It was easy. We didn't have any trouble at all. We didn't have to fire a shot."

Norma Alleged to Have Suggested Hideout

Norma is said to have examined the weapons herself and to have suggested that it would be a good idea to take them out to the Brinsley st., Dorchester, garage and hide them, so that they wouldn't be found in the apartment if the police should raid it.

This Dorchester garage was revealed as one of the biggest arsenals police have ever encountered when it was raided, by state detectives the same night that the Millens were arrested in New York city.

The same guilty knowledge before the robbery and murder at the Lynn Paramount Theater is attributed to Norma in the charges under investigation by police in Lynn.

Norma, according to their reports, was placed with the Millens in the theater the night that they "surveyed" the place in preparation for the daylight robbery in which C. Fred Sumner, billposter, was shot down and killed, and in which another man was wounded.

According to their information, the 19-year-old girl pointed out the theater exits in connection with their plans.

Faber had told State police of the manner in which this robbery, like others, was conducted. All the plans of the Millens and himself, he said, called for a complete survey of the "spots" the gang intended to plunder, so that there would be no "hitch" or surprises when they actually committed their crimes.

Faber Believed Source of Lynn Information

His detailed story last week did not spare the girl in connecting her with the Fitchburg killing, and it is believed that he is the source of the information that would place her in Lynn.

This Lynn murder was the same for which Clement Moiway and Louis Berrett, Boston taxi-drivers, were on trial. They were freed by Faber's story, at the climax of the trial in the very shadow of the electric chair.

The Fitchburg holdup in which Ernest W. Clarke, manager of the Iver-Johnson sporting goods store, was fatally shot and in which former City Councilor Benjamin J. Wilson was wounded while trying to assist the victim is the source of a triple investigation in that city.

Chief of Police Thomas Godley, Dist. Atty. Edwin Norman of Worcester County and Mayor Robert Greenwood are directing the probe which not only would place the guilt of Clarke's killing on the Millens and Faber, but would make Norma play a leading role in the crime.

Norma Laughed at Murder, Police Told

This is the same murder in which Faber's statements brought a charge of complicity against Norma, the same murder that Saul Messinger, government witness and friend of the Millens, said was a source of laughter for Norma when it was discussed before him in New York.

These charges are two-fold. The first is that she stood outside the sporting goods store while the Millens and Faber robbed it for the guns and ammunition they sought in their "crime specialist" plans.

The second is that Norma took Murton Millen's place in their getaway machine while the robbery was underway.

Both Dist. Atty. Norman and Chief of Police Godley will question former Councilor Wilson today in an attempt to settle definitely the question of whether or not he can place Norma in that car. He has already been said to have told police he was positive that there were four persons in it.

Wilson's testimony is regarded of the highest importance, as he was helping the wounded Clarke from the street, where the Millens are alleged to have shot him down, when the robbery car returned to "finish" Clarke. It was then that the bullets mowed down Wilson.

Chief Godley told this reporter that after the shooting the sound of a girl's voice allegedly came from the car. Wilson will be questioned about this.

The chief declared that he is satisfied that Norma carried out as important a part in the commission of this robbery and murder as any of the men.

The girl made frequent trips to Fitchburg, he said he had learned, and it was in that city just previous to the Clarke killing.

Knowledge of Roads Aided Getaway, Report

She had become so well acquainted with the city and the streets and roads that she was able to guide Murton in driving out on the getaway after the shooting, investigation has showed, according to Chief Godley.

"At the time of the murder, we had no idea that a woman was with the crowd and so weren't looking for a car with a woman in it. That and Norma's reputed familiarity with this section would account for the car being able to get through to Boston without trouble," Chief Godley declared.

This information of Norma was backed up by the statement of Faber to him, the chief charged.

Faber said: "I don't know how we happened to pick out Fitchburg, but we had no trouble getting out of it because one of the mob knew the roads."

Dist. Atty. Norman said:

"If she was there and played the part we have been informed she played, I shall seek indictments charging her with being an accessory before and after the fact of the murder. I shall seek the death penalty for her."

The mayor, Robert Greenwood, believes the same way.

"Chief Godley and I have talked this case over and I told him that everyone involved in the shooting of Mr. Clarke deserves the same penalty—regardless of whether it be a man or woman."

Probably a dozen persons are due for questioning today by Chief Godley and State Detective Edward J. McCarthy in the investigation of the charges against Norma and the Millen-Faber trio.

City Aroused Over Norma and Crimes

The entire city is aroused over this case. It is discussed everywhere, and particularly with reference to Norma and the possibility that she might be released on bail in Dedham Saturday when she is arraigned.

Ernest Clarke's widow, who is in straightened circumstances in her home on Highland ave. as the result of the slaying of her husband, pointed to the fatherless 5-year-old daughter, Helen. Then she unleashed against Norma:

"She is no better than the rest of them if Faber's confession is true. She deserves the same as they get. None of them deserves any chance—they didn't give my husband a chance."

Preliminary examinations of the Millens and Faber at Dedham jail yesterday indicate that they are sane, it was reported today. None of the three psychiatrists would discuss the examination or his findings of course, unless there are to be followed further and an official report must be filed next week with Clerk Robert E. Worthington of the Norfolk superior court.

Nevertheless insanity will be the defense of the Millen brothers and "Abe" Faber, their lawyers have announced. The trial may thus resolve itself into another "battle of experts."

The examinations of the three men were conducted yesterday afternoon by Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, Harvard criminologist and psychologist, and by Dr. Earl K. Holt, head of the Medfield State Hospital, both representing the government.

Dr. Abraham Myerson, another distinguished psychiatrist retained by the defence, made up the third member of the examining group.

It was reported that so far all three doctors agree in the findings that neither of the Millens nor Faber is insane, although some mental deficiency has been discovered. Further tests must yet be conducted.

Weapons in Killings Traced by Expert

The questions in the mental tests to which the three men were subjected yesterday take the nature of the following:

"Did you ever dream that you were falling? Have you ever had nightmares? Tell us about them. Do you become dizzy when you look down from an elevation? Do you enjoy falling in such a situation?"

"Was there ever anyone in your family whom you knew of who was insane, or who was ever treated for neurasthenia?

"Do you know the difference between right and wrong?"

They defined a right action and a wrong action for the man who was under inquisition. Then they asked him again.

The quizzing went through each man's desires, reactions, likes, dislikes, hates and if he had ever contemplated suicide or any other form of violence. This includes murder.

Another development last night was the filing of the report of Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, state police ballistics expert, whose findings were first made known in the Boston Evening American yesterday afternoon.

Capt. Van Amburgh found that the .45 calibre sub-machine gun stolen from the auto show and checked in the Washington, D. C., railroad terminal by Murton Millen, was proved by scientific tests to be the death weapon in the case of Patrolmen Forbes McLeod at the Needham bank robbery. It also wounded Fireman Timothy Coughlin who was shot down beside Patrolman Frank O. Haddock.

The bullets which killed Clarke in Fitchburg and Sumner in Lynn were both from the .22 caliber Woodsman type pistol which was a favorite weapon of the Millens and Faber in their forays, according to Faber's statement to police.

One of two cartridges found at Lynn had identical markings with one of the four found at Fitchburg, and the other three Fitchburg shells compared with two shells (not .45s) found at Needham.

The second of the Lynn shells did not correspond with either the Needham or the Fitchburg shells, but came from a .32 calibre pistol or gun.

Arrest Changed Her Attitude on Testifying

In the shell markings that did compare, two .22 pistols of the Woodsman automatic type were indicated, the scientific analysis showed, according to Capt. Van Amburgh's report.

Norma Millen, whose part in the case has been revealed as one of decided contrasts, sprung a surprise last night by announcing through her counsel, Atty. George Douglas, that she was ready to testify as a defense witness for her husband, Murton Millen.

The statement she authorized was as follows:

"If my husband wishes me to testify for him I will do so. I don't know what I could say that might be important in the case, but I will take the witness stand and tell the absolute truth. I am ready to tell everything I know, which isn't much.

"I know nothing about what was going on, but I am ready to do anything possible to show the jurors that he was a kind, considerate and thoughtful husband to me."

This is an exact contradiction to the stand that authorities let it be known Norma was to take.

Last week state police revealed that she had told them "a lot," and it was generally understood that she would be a government witness if she was required. It was even reported from reliable sources that Norma was in the position of making a "trade"—her story for her fr edom.

This plan, reported in the Boston Evening American at a time when Norma was apparently free—except that the state reserved the right to call her as a material witness—brought a storm of protest.

It was but a matter of hours, thereafter, when Norma was indicted by the Norfolk grand jury for being an accessory after the fact of the Needham murders, and, in default of $50,000 bail, she was jailed in Dedham Friday night.

Then the situation shifted. All the time the girl had protested her innocence and her ignorance of any of the crimes attributed to her husband and his brother and pal. She only admitted that she had gone to Norwood when the bandit getaway car was burned.

But Monday night Dist. Atty. Dewing declared that Norma would probably not be called as a government witness in the trial. This was somewhat of a surprise.

It saved the way, however, for the statement of Mrs. Millen that she was ready to help her husband.

Joseph Millen, father of the two boys, who was arrested yesterday for non-payment of state income taxes of $86, due from 1930, 1931 and 1932, was freed from Dedham jail last night, where he was committed when he was unable to satisfy an execution process served upon him by Constables Louis Bowe and Albert Cowie of the Income Tax Division.

It was stated at the Tewksbury home of Mrs. Margaret Brighton, divorced mother of Norma Millen, that information had been received indicating that Norma's missing sister, Thelma, had been seen in Greater Boston last summer.

According to reports that Mrs. Brighton received after issuing an appeal for the girl to come home during this trouble, Thelma was at Revere Beach on one occasion. Mrs. Brighton had been centering her attention on New Rochelle, N. Y., where she thought the girl was now living after having married. Thelma, who is 23, left home about four years ago.

New Worries Beset Jailed Bride

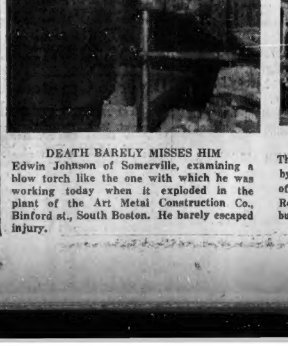
Efforts of the state police and county authorities to link Norma Brighton bride of Murton Millen, who is being the Needham bank killer, with Fitchburg and other alleged Millen, jailed as accused of being the Lynn, robberies and slayings of the Millen-Faber trio, gave her new worries today. The authorities say, if their evidence is substantiated, that they will make an effort to send her to the electric chair. (Boson American Photo.)

Torch Blast Wrecks Shop in So. Boston

A gasoline explosion, caused by a leaking blow-torch, wrecked windows of a six-story metal warehouse and shop at 24 Binford st., South Boston, today, endangering one man's life and throwing the neighborhood into a panic.

The torch was being used by Edwin Johnson of Somerville, a metal worker on the third floor. As its tank caught fire, Johnson threw it and ran. Flames spread to gasoline on the floor, and the torch exploded.

Blow Torch Blast Blows the Windows Out



DEATH BARELY MISSES HIM

Edwin Johnson of Somerville, examining a blow torch like the one with which he was working today when it exploded in the plant of the Art Metal Construction Co., Binford st., South Boston. He barely escaped injury.

BUILDING NEARLY WRECKED

The plant and warehouse were almost wrecked by the force of the blast. More than 50 panes of glass on the third floor were shattered. Residents of the neighborhood fled in panic, but no one was injured.

(Boston American photo.)

NRA WE DO OUR PART

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

24th Anniversary Sale
BASEMENT Beauty Service

Special Permanent Wave

$3.95

Service anytime up to March 17th but appointment must be made during sale to get the special price. A beautifully fashioned wave with the expert skill and ultra-modern facilities that have made this basement beauty service so popular.

QUALITY

A "Sale" price changes neither the Quality! nor the Style! nor the Fit!

As long as a single suit or overcoat remains in our current CLEAN-UP, you're simply so many dollars to the good!

OVERCOATS

$45—formerly to $85

$35—formerly to $60

Some Spring Weights

SUITS

(Young men's included)

$45—formerly to $70

$30—formerly to $50

SPRING

Have you seen our new Scotch Mist* topcoats for Spring?

On our new models, in their soft heather mixtures, they are the smartest we have ever shown — $65. Some $55.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Formerly Macullar Parker

FREMONT ST. AT BROMFIELD

NORMA, 'PRINCESS OF THE JAIL,' HAS FAMILY WORRIED

BANDIT'S BRIDE IS CRUSHED BY BOREDOM

Hints That Stork Is on Way to Her Cell Go Unconfirmed

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Continued From First Page

guard in the "pit" of the jail, along with his brother, Irving, and their machine-gunning "pal," Abe Faber, who "squealed," she resumed her magazine reading with complete boredom.

The jail hours dragged for Norma Brighton Millen. Posing Norma of luminous eyes and intriguing allure had nobody to talk to—nobody except a half dozen women prisoners, women drunks, women committed for arson, a woman accused of murdering her baby born out of wedlock.

And after all, these were not women of Norma's type—well-cultivated, beautiful and cuddley.

What to say to them:

"What are you in for? Too bad! Not so good." Or such platitudes of insincere consolation.

MOST BEAUTIFUL PRISONER

Norma kept to herself. She sat quietly in the recreation room at the end of her cell-block and read magazines. She felt the prying eyes of the other woman prisoners on her lovely, tender figure. She felt them go through her.

She was the princess of the women's section. She was the youngest and the most beautiful woman prisoner in the jail.

She was only a girl, whose life was ahead of her until fate threw her into the arms of Marion Millen and enmeshed her in a series of brutalities rarely matched for daring and cunning in criminal annals—blood deeds committed not by the underworld, but by youngsters whom the machine age turned into machine drillers.

Norma's fifth day in jail bore the dawn of stark realization that she must make the best of her jail confinement, since many days will pass before she again sees the freedom of living.

Stripped of her finery, forced into prison regalia, she was just another inmate to the jailers, whose acquaintance with prisoners is impersonal and cursory.

"How are you feeling?" one of the several guards asked her.

"Fine," she answered blithely. "She gave me a pretty smile," the guard added.

STORK TO VISIT JAIL?

So Norma still can smile in the face of a serious situation. She can still reveal her lovely teeth and curve her enticing full-red-lipped mouth in the face of the imminent electric chair for her husband and his confreres and possible jail term for herself.

As she said about her husband that "he can take it," so is Norma showing that, she, too, can take it.

When Norma and her father, Rev. Norman Brighton, returned to Natick from New York, I asked the minister a very personal question about his daughter.

"We'll know in a few days," he answered.

With the passing of the few days, rumors were rife that the girl-bride of Murton was in a delicate condition, but last night all attempts at verification or confirmation of Norma's expected motherhood failed.

Richard Shedd, keeper of the jail, refused to make public Norma's condition one way or the other.

"Why don't you take a chance?" he said, "and say so?"

Further than that, he would not say.

Nor could the girl's father, mother or counsel be reached for a statement.

Rev. Brighton announced he was worried and anxiously awaited positive information concerning her condition.

GRAFT CHARGED BY CWA MEN

A delegation of CWA workers from the Federal street office visited the office of Internal Revenue Collector Joseph P. Carney, temporary head of the CWA in this state, at the Federal building today and complained of favoritism and alleged payroll padding.

Carney promised to investigate on his return from Washington, where he is going tonight to get first hand information as to his new duties as head of the CWA and FERA from Ernest L. Hopkins and other officials.

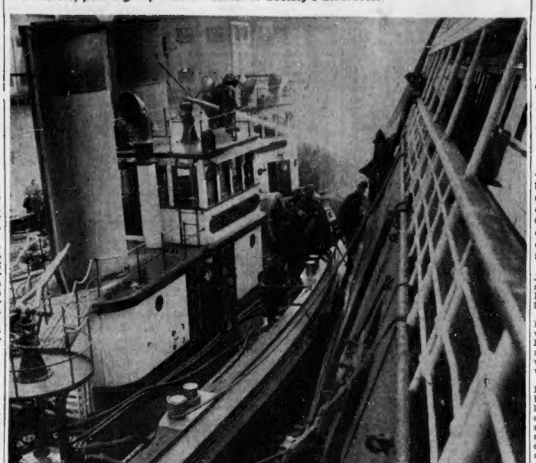
Tie to Jewish Bride Voided

Karlsruhe, Germany, March 7 (INS)—The first ruling of its kind in Germany, a Supreme Court decision was on file today annuling the marriage of an "aryan" husband and a Jewish wife, granting the husband's plea that he married "ignorant of the dangers of a mixed marriage."

In its decision the court ruled that such marriages were recognized as "reprehensible because they tend to estrange aryans from their own race and to produce offspring of an alien type."

Fire, Flood, Pomp and Circumstance!

What a diversity of pictorial news for you today. A Boston liner ablaze—Hitler glorifying war—Royalty taking its honors—and an amusing rescue on a flooded Bay State street, plus a glimpse at the latest of Society's divorcees.



FIRE ON BOSTON LINER DROWNED OUT AT DOCK

S. S. CITY OF MONTGOMERY fire which started at sea last Tuesday was not extinguished till yesterday, when fireboats poured tons of water into her holds, listing the ship onto her New York dock. The liner, carrying passengers, was Boston-bound from Savannah, Ga. (International News Photo.)

HITLER GLORIFIES WAR HEROES OF GERMANY

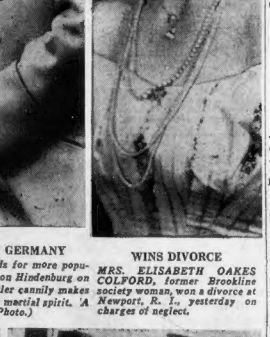
CHANCELLOR ADOLF HITLER of Germany bids for more popularity by his profound obeisance before President von Hindenburg on the anniversary of War Heroes Day in Berlin. Hitler cannily makes the most of every opportunity to glorify the nation's martial spirit. A parade of the army followed. (International News Photo.)

WINS DIVORCE

MRS. ELISABETH OAKES COLFORD, former Brooklyn society woman, won a divorce at Newport, R. I., yesterday on charges of neglect.

LIVES SAVED IN FLOOD

THOMAS McGHEE, of Peabody, had to don his hip rubber boots to step through flood waters from Peabody streams when he rescued his pet cat from his flooded home in Ayer st. (Boston American Photo.)



NEW BELGIAN RULER HONORED

KING LEOPOLD and Queen Astrid photographed together for the first time since their accession to the throne of Belgium. The royal couple are entering their carriage after a service in the honor in the Cathedral of St. Gudule. (International News Photo.)

TWINS FOISTED UPON HUSBAND SHARE ESTATE

Woman Who Duped Him 15 Years Loses Court Fight

Aallahassee, Fla., March 7 (AP)—Because she never told her husband the twin children he loved as his own really belonged to another couple, the Florida Supreme Court says Mrs. Jennie Gossett cannot now deny the right of the children to get one-half of her former husband's estate.

Mrs. Gossett is the former Mrs. Jennie Ullendorff and the husband she deceived for 13 years was Philip Ullendorff, who died Sept. 9, 1923 in Miami.

She never told Ullendorff that Eugene and Annette Ullendorff were not his own children, and Eugene and Annette themselves did not know until the contest of the will started that the Ullendorffs were not their parents.

Mrs. Ullendorff married Claude P. Gossett after Ullendorff's death, but now lives apart from him. Ullendorff's will provided for the children and for his widow, but in a suit filed April 15, 1932, the widow sought to set aside the will in order to obtain her dower rights, or one-half of it, instead of the one-third received in division with the children. The estate was valued at more than $100,000.

It was claimed that the children were those of Edgar and Lizzie Dodson, born on July 31, 1908, in Nashville, Tenn., and given her when they were one week old. Ullendorf accepted the children as his own.

The children in answer to the will contest said she could not deny them after representing for so many years that they were her children. Her motion to strike this answer was overruled by the lower court and she appealed. The lower court was upheld by the Supreme Court's opinion.

Karlskrona, Sweden, March 7 — Sweden's first case of "split paternity" of twins was attracting nation-wide attention today. Under court ruling, one twin legally has a father while the other legally is without a male parent.

The case arose when a woman asked that a certain man be declared the father of her twins. He denied paternity.

The judge sought the aid of science through the board of directors of the medical department of Stockholm. The board caused blood tests to be made.

The tests showed, according to the report to court, that the man was not the father of one of the twins. The judge then ruled he was the father of the other child.

LIBBY HOLMAN TURNS TO STAGE

Miami Beach, Fla., March 7 (US)—Libby Holman Reynolds is tired of being a torch singer. The Cincinnati girl whose throaty voice won her the highest acclaim of Broadway is waiting for a dramatic play to make her return to the stage she left two years ago to plunge into a real-life melodrama ending in the mysterious shooting of her young husband, Zachary Smith Reynolds, rubber heir.

Slimmer, tanned, more serious than the voluptuous singer whose "Moanin' Low" won her overnight fame, Libby came in at Miami beach aboard the yacht Harmony, with Mrs. Louisa Carpenter Jenny and her theatrical manager, Walter Batchelor.

LORD ABERDEEN DEAD AT 87

Tarland, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, March 7 (AP)—John Campbell Hamilton-Gordon, first Marquis of Aberdeen and Temair and former governor-general of Canada and lord lieutenant of Ireland, died at his home, Rosmar, here today. He was 87.

Nearly six decades of public service, including church and charity work, marked the life of Lord Aberdeen, a contemporary of Gladstone and who received his first appointments from Queen Victoria.

He served as Governor General of Canada from 1893 until 1897 and in 1905 began a second term as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, a post he held for ten years.

Mrs. Von Stroheim Wins Beauty Case

Los Angeles, March 7 (INS)—Mrs. Valerie Von Stroheim, wife of Erich Von Stroheim, film director and actor, today held a $125,000 judgment awarded in her $275,000 suit against James Simoniello, Hollywood beauty shop owner, and his operator, Mrs. Betty Schweitzer.

Mrs. Von Stroheim charged she was burned about the fact and neck when a hair lotion being used by Mrs. Schweitzer exploded.

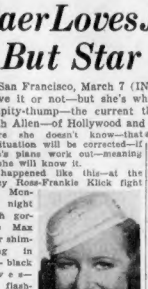
Baer Loves Judy Allen, But Star Unaware

San Francisco, March 7 (INS)—She doesn't even know it—believe it or not—but she's what makes Max Baer's heart go thumpity-thump—the current thumpity-thumps—meaning Miss Judith Allen—of Hollywood and the flickers.

More she doesn't know—that the situation will be corrected—if Maxie's plans work out—meaning that she will know it.

It happened like this—at the Barney Ross-Frankie Klick fight here Monday night—with gorgeous Max—hair shimmering in inky-black waves—smile flashing in pearly-white teeth—at the ringside—immediately in front of George Raft—also of the flickers—and George's friend, Joe.

Maxie was gazing at a couple of preliminary slugger—but thinking of Judith—as witness . . . "Say, Joe," said Max, "you know Judith Allen? Huh, you know her?" . . . "Sure," said Joe . . . "I know Judith."



Judith Allen

"Well," said Max, "I like her. How about it, huh?" . . . "Sure," said Joe . . . "I'll introduce you." . . . "Okey, Doke," said Max . . . "I'll toddle down to Hollywood in about two weeks, huh?" . . . "Okey, Doke," said Joe . . . "Give me a ring, huh?" . . . "Sho, sho," said Max . . . "But maybe you better give me a ring, huh? At Ancil Hoffman's ranch at Roseville. In a couple of days, huh? If everything's okey, huh?" . . . "Sho, sho," said Joe . . . "I'll ring you, sho."

"Okey doke" . . . said Max . . . "say, you know I'm going to plant this Carnera, huh?" . . . "Sho, sho" . . . said Joe . . . "Well" . . . said Max . . . "maybe I won't plant him, but he won't step on my toes, ha, ha"

"When you fighting him, Max?" . . . said Joe . . . "in June" . . . said Max . . . "the big this and that."

MRS. ROOSEVELT REACHES GOAL

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mar. 7 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the first overseas airplane journey ever undertaken by a wife of a President of the United States, arrived here at 12:05 p. m. (EST) today from San Pedro De Macoris, Dominican Republic.

Arrival here ended a flight of approximately six hours from Fort Au Prince, Haiti, where Mrs. Roosevelt and her party spent last night.

The schedule calls for only a short stop here before proceeding to St. Thomas, Capital of the Virgin Islands, where the American "First Lady" is expected late today.

Puerto Rican officials and cheering crowds greeted Mrs. Roosevelt as she alighted from the plane. Ceremonies here were brief and informal as Mrs. Roosevelt plans to return here for a longer stay after her visit to Virgin Islands.

NEPTUNE PLAN PROTESTED

Charges that Mayor Mansfield broke faith with the people of East Boston when he approved the $3,500,000 Neptune Gardens housing project were made today by City Councillor Henry Scivitella of that district.

Scivitella today wired to Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, informing him that on two occasions in February the City Council unanimously disapproved the project and that Mayor Mansfield's indorsement lacked consent of that body.

He asked Ickes for an immediate ruling as to whether Mayor Mansfield has authority to sponsor such a project without Council approval. On other public works administration projects joint favorable action by both the mayor and Council is necessary, Scivatella said.

Sandino Followers Slain

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, March 7 (AP)—A source believed reliable reported today that a fight between guardsmen and followers of the late rebel leader, Augusto Sandino, resulted in the death of more than 30 Sandinistas.

KIDNAP THREAT TO EDSEL FORD

Miami Beach, Fla., March 7 (AP)—Edsel Ford, Detroit auto manufacturer, went fishing two weeks ago when kidnapers were reported to have threatened him; but he was watched by guards who carried machine guns, the Associated Press was informed today by an officer of one of the three enforcement ayencies reported to have supplied the guards.

The threat, according to the officer, was made in Detroit before Ford came here Feb. 18, that some indication an attempt might be made was said to have prompted a request for protection.

The guards returned to routine duties when the host came back to Miami Beach after five days of fishing by Ford in the lower Florida Keys.

Navy Planes Up in Mass Flight

San Pedro, Cal., March 7—The U. S. planes based on the carriers Lexington, Saratoga and Langley will be reviewed in mass flight, the first of its type in the history of the navy, March 16.

BRADY VICTOR IN BROOKLINE ELECTION

Judge Rollins Also Wins in Surprise Defeat of Daniel Tyler

The smoke of battle in Brookline's hottest election in years cleared today to reveal the leadership of the town government resting in the hands of Judge Daniel A. Rollins and Thomas J. Brady.

Brady, a tyro in Brookline politics, surprised even his most ardent supporters by administering a sound beating to Daniel Tyler, Jr., who with Judge Rollins had the endorsement of the conservative Citizen's committee.

Rollins, running for re-election, got 6759 votes to Brady's 6209. Tyler was a poor third with 4793 votes.

Assessor Edward O. Mullowney was returned to office by a comfortable margin, defeating James H. Henderson, 7001 to 5872. Francis J. Oakes, Jr., was re-elected park commissioner with 6176 votes to 4618 polled by Daniel W. Warren, Jr.

John L. Carolan, Stewart Dalzell and James Mackey were re-elected as town auditors. All present constables were also re-elected.

'Panther Lady' Quits Mate

Hollywood, March 7 (INS)—The Hollywood "panther woman" and her mate have parted, she revealed today.

The "panther woman," beautiful Kathleen Burke, who won her title in a nation-wide movie contest, said she and her husband, Glen Riordin, photographer, had separated Feb. 25, the first anniversary of their marriage, because of incompatibility.

"We cannot get along and although no divorce plans have been made we probably will make our separation permanent," the actress said.

Gypsy Princess Is Held in Theft

Worcester, March 7—Ellen Marks, 24, who claims she is a gypsy princess, was arrested today by Worcester detectives and held for Boston authorities.

She is under indictment for theft of $6230 from Carmella Marion last August. Miss Marks declared she has the strain of the famous gypsy Marsh family in her veins, and protested her innocence.

Chicago Gambling Gang Boss Slain

Chicago, March 7 (AP)—"West Side" Frankie Pope, gambler, was reported slain in a Jackson boulevard hotel today.

He was reputed to be one of the bosses of the gambling business in Chicago and was sentenced to Leavenworth Prison for 18 months in 1931 for prohibition law violations.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

It Starts THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

24th Anniversary SALE

Dependable NEW Merchandise at Remarkable SAVINGS!

Patterned after the parent-store's famous January Sale. Values are of the same supremely unusual type; for 24 years, day-in and day-out, Jordan's Basement has constantly given to New England, dependable merchandise at LOWER prices. All the shopping facilities of the Jordan Marsh Company are available to the Basement patrons: charge accounts, deliveries without charge, mail and phone orders, elevator service and the DIRECT Subway Entrance, reached from all points of Metropolitan Boston; exceptional values for men, women, children and the home.

250,000 Circulars Were Delivered to Greater Boston Homes Today; If You Didn't Get One, Ask for One in the Store, Thursday Morning; the Sale Continues Friday and Saturday!

FORD ENDORSES BACK TO LAND MOVEMENT

Fort Myers, Fla., March 7 (AP)—Henry Ford says the "great thing" of today is the back-to-the-land movement.

Talking in his garage-workshop at his winter home, the auto manufacturer said this movement "is the answer to making people self-sustaining, rather than dependent upon industry, which at its best is uncertain and seasonable."

"Whenever people learn to become self-sustaining on farms or in small rural communities, then industry will seek out these communities," he declared. "Industry will follow people to the smaller towns and many of our problems will be solved."

Ford, speaking of the President's advice to industry, said: "The only way to hire more men is to create more markets. The men with new jobs will furnish new markets. The difficulty, as far as industry is concerned, is finding a place to employ the men before the market exists to make their employment profitable.

"Men, men will manufacture more goods and industry must find a market for their products or the jobs will end up the industry."

He expressed optimism regarding the auto industry, which he said "must looked better than it does today."

"We developed a new and better car during the depression—spent millions of dollars to do it," he said. "Now we are to do business. Other forward looking industries employed their capital the same way, experimenting during the depression in order to have a better product when things returned to normal. The depression was just a state of mind."

The back-to-the-farm movement is near to the heart of the manufacturer. He says it is important that no one hinders the back-to-land movement.

"Big cities are a mistake when they are so organized that half of the people are out of work, with nothing to fall back on when their jobs disappear.

"Cities have their uses, however. Young men can gain experience and education in cities, and if the young man carries this knowledge back to the country he will be able to appreciate real living on a more genuine basis. In other words, people must learn to adopt a simpler scale of living."

Darrow Takes Cudgels Up for Little Fellow

Copyright, 1934, International News Service

Washington, March 7 (INS)—"The little fellow has a big fellow looking out for him now.

Clarence Darrow has come out of retirement to be an ace in the new deal—the little fellow's big brother.

His big body slouches under the weight of seventy-seven unrepaired years, but he still is the forthright Darrow who refuses to compromise.

He uncompromisingly refused to accept the appointment to head the Advisory Research Board of the NRA unless it was agreed that the board would not clear through Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator, but would report direct to the President. Darrow won his point.

He has nothing against Johnson. He was merely determined there should be no pressure, no interference, no influence upon the board by anyone connected with the NRA while Darrow was trying to find a remedy for its defects.

He is not too hopeful that a remedy can be found for his little fellows—the corner grocer, the boiler-in-the-wall tobacconist, the neighborhood tailor, the manufacturer who employs a dozen or a hundred workers.

Darrow knows he is not going to find his ideal:

"I'd like to see a world in which there were no poor; there don't have to be any rich for me."

In his job of being the little fellows' big brother he would like to find a way to save him from being ground into business chaff between the millstones of government and big business competition.

He cussed because he does not know if such a way can be found.

Darrow realizes it is one thing to take care of the little fellow by taking his law suit and defending it for nothing; another to take care of him and obtain for him equality with big business in the face of fixed laws.

Darrow thinks the new deal is a noble experiment. He does not say that with the tongue in cheek, but that even the experiments are not certain of the result. He hopes it will bear sounder fruit than the "noble experiment" he opposed so bitterly. For years Darrow's voice has cried in the wilderness against a devouring social and economic system.

The Blue Eagle's face has been pretty red since the NRA live-ring conference of criticism, when a lot of people told the bird to its face just what they thought of it.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace lives and works in an ice box atmosphere. Whatever the weather every window in his office is wide open. He closes them as a concession to newsmen when he holds press conferences.

The deck is stacked in the new deal and there is no time limit on the game. The aces get the glory and the deuces get the lash, and both sit in day and night.

It is not difficuitto find where the old deal ends, the new begins. A walk through nearly any government building reveals it.

In one corridor is the old. The cards are dealt methodically, deliberately. Their grandfathers did it that way before them. Clock-watchers waiting for 4:30.

Turn a corner and there is a row of offices where the deal sounds like a small boy pulling the ripper on his jacket. It is one of the emergency organizations.

At 4:30 these workers begin to think of sending out for sandwiches. Aces and deuces work overtime seven days a week—without extra pay.

WOODRING HITS AT FOULOIE

Washington, March 7 (INS)—Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring today contradicted the statement of Maj Gen. Benjamin Foulois, army air corps chief, that he lowered specifications for airplanes to be purchased with a $7,500,000 PWA grant.

Woodring's testimony was given to the House military affairs subcommittee investigating army contracts.

Woodring, who by virtue of his position supervises army purchases amounting to many millions, said he forced competitive bidding for army planes over the protest of the air corps.

While insisting that air corps chiefs were sincere in insisting that they could get better planes by negotiating contracts rather than competitive bidding, Woodring said the law required competitive bidding.

Miss O'Connell to Give Program

A recital of vocal and instrumental Irish music will be presented by Miss Elizabeth M. O'Connell in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, next Sunday afternoon to perpetuate a custom of her mother in annually observing St. Patrick's Day.

Invitations to family friends have been issued by Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Judge Daniel T. O'Connell, Dr. John A. O'Connell, James E. O'Connell and Miss O'Connell.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Dillinger Jail Guards Grilled on Escape

Crown Point, Ind., March 7 (INS)—While almost the entire middle west was still frantically searching for John Dillinger, authorities here today prepared to prosecute two attaches of the Crown Point jail, charged with having aided and abetted the bank robber's escape last Saturday.

Formal affidavits accusing Deputy Sheriff Ernest Blunk and Sam Cahoon, jail keeper, of helping Dillinger make his getaway, were filed in criminal court.

Both were placed in cells at the jail, but later Blunk was freed on his own recognizance.

Blunk collapsed as his star and gun were taken from him. Cahoon was defiant.

"Who swore to this damned warrant?" the turnkey demanded.

WOMAN SHERIFF COLLAPSES

Mrs. Lillian Holley, woman sheriff, also collapsed on learning of the arrests.

"Oh, my Lord," she cried before she fainted.

Later she took up the defense of Cahoon.

"Cahoon was the only one who resisted Dillinger," she said. "He refused to call Warden Lou Baker at the desperado's command. Dillinger dropped him and forced Blunk to call the warden. Cahoon wasn't to blame."

It was revealed that special guards placed on duty to see that Dillinger remained in jail cost the county $150 a day.

Meantime the federal government joined in the hunt for Dillinger because he violated the Dyer Act in transporting a stolen automobile from Indiana to Illinois after his escape.

CALLED ON TO RESIGN

Gov. Paul McNutt had before him a report of the management of the Crown Point jail. He said he could not remove sheriff Holley, pointing out that the power was vested in the county's circuit court.

The head of the Lake County commissioners called on Sheriff Holley to resign "for the good of the Democratic party", but the woman sheriff promptly refused.

Dillinger was reported seen in Mason City, Ia., Chicago, Youngstown, O., and Buffalo, N. Y. Monday night.

Mrs. Elaine Burton, an acquaintance of John Hamilton, who is a Dillinger gangster, announced through her attorney that she had not posed as Dillinger's wife and interviewed him before his escape. The deputy sheriffs who previously had identified her through her picture said they couldn't be quite certain about this.

WATCH CLUE TO AMNESIA MAN

Through the numbers of a wrist watch, police hope to identify an amnesia victim, now confined in a Baltimore hospital as R. Penny, of Boston.

Local police today received a request from Chief Inspector Georg C. Henry, of Baltimore, to assist in establishing the man's identity. He had registered in the Biltmore Hotel in that city Feb. 28, and receipts in his pockets indicated he had stayed at Hotel Taft in New York Feb. 26.

A Hamilton wrist watch, works No. 4347620 furnished police the only clue, and local authorities were checking today with jewelers and watch manufacturers in an effort to trace its sale.

The victim is described as between 45 and 50 years of age, five feet, 10½ inches in height; 145 pounds, dark hair, mostly gray; slate blue eyes, one gold tooth on the lower right side, partial plate in upper jaw, brown suit and brown overcoat and wearing tortoise shell glasses.

SHERIFF CAPEN 86 ON MONDAY

Sheriff Samuel M. Capen, "host" to Norma Brighton Millen and the Millen-Faber gang at the Norfolk county jail at Dedham, will celebrate his 86th birthday Monday, March 12.

Sheriff Capen has held his present post 35 years, and before that was deputy sheriff for 21 years. He received his first appointment 56 years ago at the age of 28. County officials will honor him on his anniversary.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Soviets Welcome Bullitt and Staff

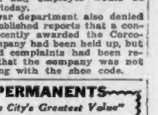
Moscow, March 7 (AP)—Leading a funny white skye terrier, William C. Bullitt returned to Moscow today to take up his ambassadorial duties as the first accredited American representative to the Soviet Union.

Accompanied by John Wiley, counsellor, and 23 other attaches and secretaries, Bullitt was driven to his official residence after being greeted by M. Florinski and other Soviet foreign office attaches.

Corcoran Peace Expected Today

Washington, March 7 (AP)—The National Labor Board today denied it had made a complaint to the War Department against the Corcoran Shoe Co., of Stoughton, Mass., and said it expected differences between the company management and employes would be settled today.

The war department also denied today published reports that a contract recently awarded the Corcoran Company had been held up, but admitted complaints had been received that the company was not complying with the shoe code.

PERMANENTS
"The City's Greatest Value"
STANDARD WAVE

$1.45
Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave. Long hair 25c extra.
FINGER WAVES Completely Dried 25c
Combination Spiral Wave with Crocinole Ends $5.00
$3.50 Croquignole Wave
The Complete Price
Nancy Lincoln Wave..... $2.50
BRING A FRIEND
2 Feels Vit 4.00 Waves $4.00
Alecita Marie "Push-up" Wave $6.50
UNITED Permanent Wave
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Dorchester 6261 4th Floor
Employes Evenings by Appointment

DREAMS FADE; ROSE TO REST

Her dreams of a June wedding shattered, Rose Kneller, 23-year-old fiancee of Abraham Faber, has gone away on a "vacation" to forget the man who is locked in Dedham jail, charged with four murders and a series of holdups.

This was revealed today by the girl's older brother, Irving, at the Kneller home in Mallon rd., Dorchester.

Miss Kneller did not return to work yesterday for the Sager Bros. jewelry company in the downtown Provinces building. Nor was anyone able to see her at her home.

Of all the principals in the Millen-Faber case, Miss Kneller stands in sharp contrast by her silence. All the rest have talked volubly. She is under charges of receiving stolen Needham bank money from Faber.

Odd Fellows in Tribute to Barnes

The 44th anniversary of Malden Lodge 201 I. O. O. F., was observed at Odd Fellows Temple, Congress sq., Malden, with a special tribute to Past Grand Noble John A. Barnes, one of five surviving charter members.

Barnes and his wife were given gifts by a committee of members including John L. Ober, Lewis Carr, Frank McGee, Malcolm Curry and William A. Hasting.

Bar Leader Dies

Manchester, Ct., March 7 (AP)—Charles R. Hathaway, 76, for 54 years a member of the Connecticut bar, former member of the General Assembly and prominent in Masonry, died last night after a heart attack. He was a native of Taunton, Mass.

JURY CONVICTS DR. WYNEKOOP

Chicago, March 7—Dr. Ailes Lindsay Wynekoop, found guilty of the "operating table" murder last November of her 23-year-old daughter-in-law, Rhela, faces 25 years in prisonment.

As the frail prisoner is 63 years old and several times collapsed during her trial, the sentence decreed by the jury probably means she will die in a prison cell.

She heard the verdict as she sat in her wheel chair without sign of a quiver. She turned to two of her children, Walker and Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, and said:

"Go home now, children, and sleep. Your mother is not guilty. No, no. Not guilty."

It was not until on her way back to the jail that she showed signs of collapse.

W. W. Smith, chief of her counsel immediately made a motion for a new trial and Judge Harry B. Miller set March 24 for hearing.

DEBT LIFTS TO 26,000 MILLION

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Recovery spending increased the United States public debt more than $5,000,000,000 during the year of President Roosevelt's administration.

Figures for March 5, the comparable date for last year's inauguration, put the public debt at $26,002,457,179 as compared with $20,936,058,784 a year ago.

The cash balance, however, was $4,574,833,850 while last year the treasury's ready cash was less than $200,000,000. In this year's large balance is counted $2,810,047,708 of profit on dollar devaluation which the treasury has segregated from its ordinary spending funds.

Gas Kills Lubec Keeper of Light

Lubec, Me., March 7 (AP)—Capt. Nathaniel S. Alley, 45, keeper of Lubec Channel Light, died today of coal gas poisoning suffered while on duty Sunday night. He leaves a widow and three children.

Regional Labor Board to Probe Haverhill Strike

Haverhill, March 7—The general strike of shoe workers became 100 per cent today, when 35 stitchers of the Bowdoin Stitch Co. walked out and the Vanity Shoe Co. signed the union agreement, to swell the ranks of 9000 strikers.

A representative of the New England regional labor board was expected, after the board had announced that it had assumed jurisdiction in the strike and called a hearing for Saturday in the board headquarters in Boston.

Union leaders, however, frown upon this intervention. Burnham L. Hallett, one of the leaders, said that there was no necessity for the labor board intervening.

The chief squabble in a new contract offered by the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union centers around the failure of the union to guarantee fixed prices until Aug. 1.

The Haverhill Chamber of Commerce has asked Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Senator Robert Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, to intervene, it was learned today.

Israel Zimmerman, general secretary of the co-ordinating unit of the union, arrived from Boston, and spoke at three meetings.

United Union officials announced that 27 independent firms out of a total of 40 had signed the working agreement since the strike began Monday morning. These firms, they said, employ about 3000.

Verification of Savings Bank Deposits

To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.

THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS WILL VERIFY AS FOLLOWS:

Brookline Savings Bank
March and April

Franklin Savings Bank
Boston. Through March 15

South Boston Savings Bank
March and April

Books Sent by Mail Will Be Promptly Returned

Match the Performance of the FORD V8 for 1934 against *any* Car at *any* Price

THE car that flashed down a Florida beach to the world's land speed record was powered by the famous V-type engine.

The V-type engine knifed an Italian plane through the air at the speed of more than 420 miles per hour—the fastest ever travelled by man.

On the St. Clair River, the V-type engine swept to the world's speed-boat record of 124.8 miles per hour.

And that's the type of engine which powers the Ford V-8 for 1934. It's the *only* V-8 engine you will find in a car selling for less than $2,395.

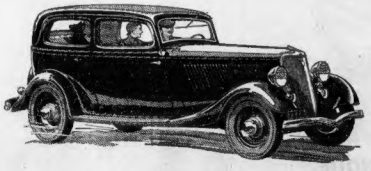
That's why the Ford V-8 will streak down a highway at 80 or better. That's why it will purr along at 50 or 60 without the slightest effort. And why it is unsurpassed in acceleration by any American car *regardless of price.*

The new Ford V-8 for 1934 is the most economical car Ford has ever built. Dual carburetion and dual manifolds send it even more miles per gallon of gasoline than last year's money-saving model.

This great new Ford gives you matchless comfort. It gives you the riding ease of free action for *all four* wheels—*with* the priceless safety of strong axle construction.

Before you buy *any* car at *any* price, drive the new Ford V-8.

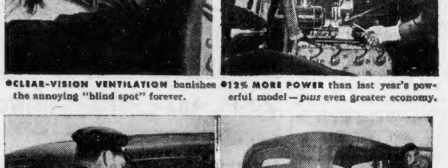
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND



Ford V-8

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FORD RADIO PROGRAM—With Waring's Pennsylvanians: Sunday and Thursday Evenings—Columbia Network



●CLEAR-VISION VENTILATION banishes the annoying "blind spot" forever.

●135 MORE POWER than last year's powerful model—*plus* even greater economy.

●EVEN MORE MILES PER GALLON of gasoline than last year's economical model.

●FREE ACTION for *all four* wheels—*with* the proved safety of strong axle construction.

THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS

Features of Ford V-8 for 1934	*Found in no other car under—*
V-TYPE 8 CYLINDER ENGINE	$2395
STRADDLE-MOUNTED DRIVING PINION	2350
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE	1125
¾ FLOATING REAR AXLE	1345
WELDED STEEL SPOKE WHEELS	3200

Other Features of the Ford V-8 for 1934

	Extra Cost of Most Lowest Priced Car with Feature		Extra Cost of Most Lowest Priced Car with Feature
ALUMINUM CYLINDER HEAD (Standard Equipment)	$ 25	DUAL INTAKE MANIFOLD	$ 25
6.32 to 1 COMPRESSION RATIO (Standard Equipment)	25	DUAL DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION	35
5½ GALLON COOLING SYSTEM	10	TUNGSTEN EXHAUST VALVE SEAT INSERTS and MUSH-ROOM ENDED VALVES	Exclusive on Ford
COMPLETELY WATER-JACKETED CYLINDER and CRANKCASE	Exclusive on Ford	SINGLE PANE CLEAR-VISION WINDOW VENTILATION	15
TWIN WATER PUMPS	15	HOUDAILLE 2-WAY SHOCK ABSORBERS	35

$515 and up—F. O. B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

Election Official Dead
Pittsfield, March 7—John H. McEnany, 60, a veteran election official, is dead at his home here.

Postal Official Dead
Springfield, March 7—George M. Barker, 76, custodian of Springfield postoffice for 30 years is dead.

Illinois Girl Elected
New London, Ct., March 7—Harriette Webster of Illinois heads Connecticut College students.

Inventor Dead
Stamford, Ct., March 7—William J. Blickenaderfer, 80, ex-treasurer of a typewriter company is dead.

Gordon Barre Mayor
Barre, Vt., March 7—John A. Gordon was elected mayor of Barre, defeating Frank L. Small.

Coleman Re-elected
Chicago, March 7—Frank A. Coleman, Boston, again heads wholesale liquor dealers' association.

N. Y. Justice Dead
New York, March 7—Justice Thomas E. Murray, 74, dean of the municipal court bench, is dead here.

SCHOOL HEADS LAUD SPELLING CONTEST

Heavy mail, hundreds of phone calls and scores of children calling at the Boston Evening American office yesterday gave indication of the overwhelming interest of Greater Boston school children in the Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee in which the elementary schools are to participate.

This educational competition which has won the approval of Presidents of the United States, governors and mayors of 161 important American cities, is now offered to the school children of Boston as a civic gesture of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SCHOOLS LAUD TEST

It has the endorsement of the school committee of the City of Boston and the diocesan supervisor of parochial schools in the Boston archdiocese. Many exclusive New England private schools have already entered the competition.

On March 23 more than 140,000 school children of Boston and of towns and cities within a 15-mile radius of the city will be vitally interested in the first elimination spell-down of this gigantic contest. In this initial bee the champions of each fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade in each school will be determined. Each of these grade champions will be presented with a Webster's collegiate dictionary by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Thereafter, at intervals of approximately ten days tests will be made to establish the school championships and the district champions. All of these contests will take place in the schools as a regular part of the school work. Medals and certificates of merit will be awarded the champions.

FINAL TEST ON MAY 11

On May 11 the Metropolitan Final in the Boston competition will be held to determine the best speller in the schools of the city and all schools in all cities and towns within a 15 mile radius of this city.

The winner of this competition will be awarded a solid gold medal. This champion, too, will be sent to Washington for competition in the National Grade school spelling championships, with a week of sightseeing in the vicinity of the National Capital. Not only will the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser pay all expenses for the interesting vacation of the champion from the Boston Metropolitan area, but full expenses will also be paid for the teacher, parent or guardian accompanying the victorious boy or girl.

Remember, that all children of the elementary schools in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades are eligible if they are in any Boston school or within any school within 15 miles of the city.

Applications for enrolment in this competition which provides fun, mental stimulation and suitable rewards have been sent to every public, parochial and private school in the eligible area. The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser have arranged the entire educational enterprise so that there is no cost whatever involved for school children, teachers or school systems. Furthermore, arrangements have been made so that the routine of the great spelling bee involves no extra work for the teachers. All tests are oral.

SPECIAL PRIZES OFFERED

Although splendid prizes and rewards are offered for the studious children who will win through to success in the Metropolitan Bee, the highest reward in reality is mastery of spelling and a better command of English so pleasurably arrived at.

Now, children, the educational party is ready. Prepare to participate in it by your own achievements!

Mrs. John D., 3d, Denies Socialism

New York, March 7 (US)—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, III, daughter-in-law of John D., Jr., denied through a family spokesman that she has joined the Socialist party. Her name was included on the official roll of the party, published last night. Her spokesman said:

"There was been some mistake. You can deny categorically on behalf of Mrs. Rockefeller, III, any report that she has turned Socialist."

Advertisement

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

SUMMERFIELD'S—ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT FURNITURE STORES . . .

Quality Outfit Days at Summerfield's

Your Choice of any of these Outfits

Special!

$89. COMPLETE

EASY TERMS Up to 2 Years to Pay

LIBERAL Trade-In Allowance

20-Pc. Sheraton BEDROOM OUTFIT

Each accessory piece an item you'll be proud to own

Choice of dresser or vanity; bed and chest in rich walnut veneers and solid hardwood; a true Sheraton reproduction with the smart sleigh bed; 1 coil spring; 1 fine silk floss (Kapok) mattress; 2 feather pillows; 2 sheets; 2 pillow slips; 1 dresser scarf; 2 sets of marquisette curtains; 2 vanity lamps and shades; 1 Sheraton bedroom chair; 2 large-size pictures—selected subjects; 1 French doll lamp—assorted colors.

$89

May be bought with twin beds if desired

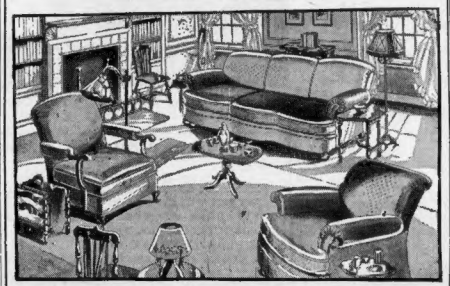
20-Pc. Adam Period DINING ROOM Outfit

Each accessory piece an item you'll be proud to own

1 buffet; 1 table; 5 side chairs and 1 host chair in beautiful crotch mahogany veneers and hardwood; 2 candlestick holders; 2 candles; 1 fruit bowl; 1 buffet mirror; 1 decorated table cloth; 6 napkins to match; 2 sets of marquisette curtains; 2 large size pictures in selected subjects.

$89

China cabinet at small extra charge



20-Pc. English Lounge LIVING ROOM Outfit

Each accessory piece an item you'll be proud to own

1 English Lounge Sofa and 1 Club Chair, large and roomy, with full web bottoms and high backs. 1 Colonial Coffee Table in Mahogany finish; 1 graceful End Table; 1 large Table Lamp and Shade, with attractive pottery base; 1 wrought iron Smoking Stand with electric cigar lighter; 1 Floor Lamp and Shade; 2 mahogany finished Windsor Chairs with braced backs; 2 large size Pictures—selected subjects; 2 Book Ends; 1 Cocktail Shaker; 6 Cocktail Glasses; 2 sets of Marquisette Curtains; 1 Bridge Lamp and Shade.

$89

Cogswell Chair for small extra charge

We've reached a conclusion and we are convinced that it is sound. *People don't want cheaply made furniture any more!* For the last three years the public has been price mad. Quality was sidetracked. The main object was to buy good looking merchandise at the lowest price possible *regardless of how it was built.* The natural result was that the sets looked well for a few weeks *after which they rapidly went to pieces.*

Summerfield's, however, refused to *cut corners,* and has continued to offer only such merchandise as is *properly made.* Factories have frequently submitted attractive furniture which we refused to buy due to *faulty construction.*

In selecting our Quality Outfits, our object was *not* to offer the cheapest made merchandise available, but *finely styled, up to the minute furniture,* coupled with accessories that any very *particular* person would be *proud* to own. Read through *every* item. You'll see how fine these pieces are.

• • • •

Summerfield Guarantee of Satisfaction

If any article is delivered to you in unsatisfactory condition, Summerfield's agrees to exchange this item at once for a perfect one. Your money will be refunded, if this is impossible.

Summerfield Quality

Summerfield's is very particular about quality. All merchandise is carefully examined before it is put on sale. Frequently dollars additional are spent to obtain construction features not found in the original factory model. By this method we insure longer wear and greater satisfaction to our customers.

Summerfield Service

Service with a smile—this service is free, but it makes a world of difference in the long run.

Summerfield's Travel Refund

For the benefit of out of town customers who wish to take advantage of Summerfield's larger selections, round-trip train fares will be refunded to everyone purchasing $25.00 or more in merchandise.

• • • •

Where Two or More Rooms are Purchased—a five-piece breakfast set will be included at no extra charge.

Other Complete Outfits

12-piece Living Room Outfit	49.00
12-piece Bedroom Outfit	49.00
20-piece Living Room Outfit	119.00
20-piece Bedroom Outfit	119.00
20-piece Dining Room Outfit	119.00
25-piece Bedroom Outfit	149.00

Same Values at SOMERVILLE STORE 212 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

Summerfield's
BOSTON AND SOMERVILLE
727 WASHINGTON STREET
Corner Stuart St., Boston
Both Stores Open Mon.-Thurs.-Sat. till 9 P. M.

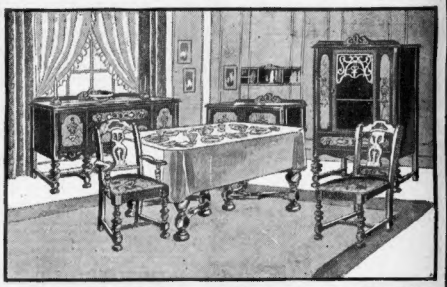
20-Pc. Modernistic BEDROOM OUTFIT

Each accessory piece an item you'll be proud to own

Choice of Dresser or Vanity; Bed and Chest in beautifully finished solid hardwood; 1 coil spring; 1 fine silk floss (Kapok) mattress; 2 feather pillows; 2 sheets; 2 pillow slips; 1 dresser scarf; 2 sets of marquisette curtains; 2 vanity lamps and shades; 1 modern bedroom chair; 2 large-size pictures—selected subjects; 1 French doll lamp—assorted colors.

$89

Easy Terms—Liberal Trade-in Allowance



20-Piece American DINING ROOM OUTFIT

Each accessory piece an item you'll be proud to own

One buffet; 1 table; 5 side chairs and 1 host chair; in fine walnut veneers and hardwood; 2 candlestick holders; 2 decorated candles; 1 fruit bowl; 1 buffet mirror; 1 decorated table cloth; 6 napkins to match; 2 sets of marquisette curtains; 2 large-size pictures, in selected subjects.

$89

China cabinet and server at small extra charges

20-Pc. London Club LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Each accessory piece an item you'll be proud to own

1 London Club winged sofa and winged chair with sagless one-piece web bottoms, guaranteed for 10 years, in smart, durable tapestry; 1 Colonial coffee table in mahogany finish; 1 graceful end table; 1 large table lamp and shade with attractive pottery base; 1 wrought iron smoking stand with electric cigar lighter; 1 floor lamp and shade; 2 mahogany finished Windsor chairs with braced backs; 2 large size pictures—selected subjects; 2 book ends; 1 cocktail shaker; 6 cocktail glasses; 2 sets of marquisette curtains; 1 bridge lamp and shade.

$89

Pillow back wing chair for small extra charge

$750,000,000 NAVAL BILL CHANGED TO GET SPEED

Swanson Delighted as Measure Passes; Congress to Speed Up Adjournment After Exchange Act Is Put Over

Washington, March 7—Senate Democratic leaders prepared today to accept two amendments to the naval construction bill to speed enactment. The measure was passed yesterday but held up on a motion to reconsider.

Acceptance of the amendments would send the bill to conference with the House, which passed it Jan. 30.

The measure authorizes a seven-year program at an estimated cost of $750,000,000.

Approximately 100 submarines and destroyers, one aircraft carrier and more than 1000 airplanes would be constructed, divided into annual installments.

The number to be built each year would depend upon the money available.

One of the amendments by Senator Dill (D), Washington, would limit construction costs in bids by private Pacific Coast shipyards at costs in Atlantic Coast yards, plus charges for transportation of necessary materials to the Pacific from the Atlantic.

Another amendment which failed to receive consideration before passage yesterday would eliminate authority to resume capital ship construction after expiration of the naval armament treaty in 1936.

SWANSON DELIGHTED

Meanwhile, Secretary Swanson told reporters passage by the Senate and House of the bill authorizing the building of the fleet to treaty strength showed the country "was determined to have an adequate navy."

Final action on the bill is expected without delay.

Without going into details, the Secretary said he expected to approve a naval reorganization plan which a committee of officers, including the general board, will submit to him in a few days.

The Secretary said that pending his approval the details would not be made public, but he hinted that the plan did not propose any radical changes, but was more a clarification of the present setup.

Confidence that some stock market regulation bill will be passed this session was expressed at the White House, but the attitude of the President on the Fletcher-Rayburn control measure was not revealed.

STOCKS BILL OPPOSED

Meanwhile, the contention that the proposed legislation would "destroy our exchange" was presented to the House interstate commerce committee by Frederick H. Johnson, president of the San Francisco Curb Exchange.

The same committee also heard John J. McKeon of Hartford, representing the Connecticut Investment Bankers' Association, advocate modification of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill to prevent harm to a "multitude of investors."

The White House indicated today there would be only one more important presidential message to Congress this session. That will be on the subject of war debts.

Norma Ideal Picture Type, Says Artist

Norma Millen is a typical American girl, with facial characteristics eligible for reproduction in painting on magazine covers. Her face is known to artists as a plane type face with beautiful and alert eyes that immediately stamp her as definitely intelligent. These are the conclusions of Robert Evans Breck, one of the most widely-known young artists in Boston. From the viewpoint of facial architecture, he says, she has consistent beauty, a high forehead, well-cut nose and a fine mouth.

FRICTION GAINS IN AUSTRIA'S 2 FORCES

Vienna, March 7 (AP)—Indications of increasing friction between the Fascist Heimwehr (home guard) and the Catholic storm troops—both of them powerful armed organizations supporting the Dollfuss-Pey-Starhemberg regime—aroused keen interest today.

The Heimwehr forces, it was recalled, swear allegiance to Prince Ernest von Starhemberg, while the Catholic troops were organized and are commanded by Kurt Schuschnigg, minister of justice.

Starhemberg recently emphasized that he and Chancellor Dollfuss are in full agreement.

Nevertheless, actions and utterances indicating a growing tension keep cropping up, particularly in the Tyrol.

One of the first moves of a new Catholic storm troop leader there was to issue a statement attacking the Heimwehr as unqualified for serious duty as a government auxiliary force. He charged the Fascists with unsoldierly behavior, poor discipline and alleged that the populace was bitterly complaining about them.

Provincial headquarters of the Heimwehr sharply repudiated these allegations and plastered Innsbruck with posters proclaiming the Heimwehr and only the Heimwehr can save Austria. A few hours later many of these posters were covered with Catholic storm troops posters.

Government circles minimize these evidences of friction as trivial. Dollfuss, it was pointed out, will be in the Tyrol in the middle of March and leaders said he would "quickly smooth out the dispute there."

JOHNSON PLANS HOURS CUT

Continued From First Page

of the licensing provision of the National Recovery Act which expires in June.

However, Mr. Roosevelt has not taken up this subject with his advisers pending completion of the NRA code meetings.

The President is keeping a watchful eye on the efforts of the industrialist leaders to respond to his appeal for shorter working hours and higher wages.

It was said today at the White House a number of telegrams, almost unanimously favorable, had been received in response to the President's address on Monday, in which he asked for shorter hours and higher pay for workers.

Government censorship of newspapers as far as the NRA is concerned was advocated by Jack Wallace of San Antonio, Tex., a member of the shoe rebuilders' code authority.

Wallace asserted the root of noncompliance with NRA codes lay in the failure of the administration to make the consuming public "compliance conscious."

Claiming the nation's newspapers were 90 per cent Republican-owned, controlled or operated, and were building up the Republican party for the 1936 campaign, Wallace asked "why not government supervision of the press relating to the NRA?"

Besides censorship, he advocated a new NRA publicity board composed of newspaper and radio executives.

Washington, March 7 (INS)—The administration is considering several major steps to aid small business, announced by the chairmen of the industrial codes, and to further promote the NRA.

As enumerated this afternoon by Divisional Administrator Whiteside, they included:

Loans to small business, maximum of $12,500, to run for three years. They will be made through regular banking channels and to be guaranteed up to 80 per cent of their value for a two-year period.

Organization of a new mortgage plan to protect small capital industries not exceeding $50,000.

Creation of a special division within the NRA to administer tariff protection.

A policy of placing the federal government on the same basis as any other purchaser under NRA codes.

Steps to allow individual communities to determine their own prices on the vote of 70 per cent of its citizens. This to be allowed because some codes prescribe fixed prices.

NRA to finish drafting the remaining 300 codes for industry within next two weeks.

Whiteside said the attitude of the administration favors price-control and is planning to allow communities to determine their own prices "because of the conflict" prevailing in various sections

SHORTER COLDS with VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Pawn In Trial

Walter Walker, Jr., who, according to his mother, was taught by Walker, Sr. to strike her, is a pawn in the checkerboard court battle of Mrs. Walker for separate maintenance from her broker husband. Mrs. Walker also seeks support for the boy. (Boston American photo.)

TWO UNHURT IN 20-FOOT DROP

A man and woman escaped death today when the machine in which they were riding, skidded on an ice patch, left the road and rolled 20 feet down an embankment in Cambridge st., Woburn, the main highway to Lowell.

Arthur Boyle, 35, of Albion st., Malden, and Jennie Snowden, of Lowell st., Malden, managed to extricate themselves from the wreckage and hailed a passing machine which took them to the Choate Memorial Hospital where it was found that their injuries were not serious.

Two New Planets Found Near Mars

Algiers, Algeria, March 7 (AP)—Discovery of two small planets was announced today by the Algiers Observatory. They are like two reported January 9 and belonging to a group of asteroids between Mars and Jupiter. They have been designated 1936 BA and 1934 CL. Classified by the international astronomical office at Berlin as of 14th magnitude.

Yale Grad Takes Own Life in Club

Providence, R. I., March 7 (AP)—Henry Pearce, a Yale graduate, was found dead in his room at the exclusive Hope club here today. Police said he had killed himself.

Mr. Pearce had been living at the club, employes said, for about a month.

MRS. WALKER IN QUIZ ON MAN IN CLOSET

She met a man called "Buddy" at Palm Beach, but she didn't have frequent tete-a-tetes with him and she most certainly never hid him in her bedroom closet while another man, not her husband, was her visitor, Mrs. Maude L. Walker, attractive young Weston matron, testified in Middlesex Probate Court today.

Mrs. Walker was cross-examined by Atty. Richard J. Cotter, counsel for her husband, Walter H. Walker, retired Newton wool broker, whom she is suing for separate maintenance for herself and for their nine-year-old son, Walter, Jr.

The witness said she met "Buddy" first in New York. She believed he lived in New Jersey. She saw him at Palm Beach, but "only casually."

Her acquaintance with a Mr. Joe Seabury was "casual," too.

"Didn't you, on one occasion, have this 'Buddy' as a visitor in your room, then hide him in a closet when Joe Seabury paid you a call?" Atty. Cotter demanded.

"Most certainly not," came the emphatic answer.

Mrs. Walker denied 4 a. m. cocktail parties of which she has been accused by her husband. She also denied having the odor of liquor on her breath when she kissed her son.

Cross-examination hinged at some length on the allegation that Mrs. Walker is making a "sissy" of the son, Walter, Jr. To the contrary, she said, Walter plays ball with the other boys and swims, and she, herself, has coached him in these sports.

The boy, however, is not naturally athletic, Mrs. Walker said, but gives his greatest interest to music.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

GILL GRILLED ON DISCIPLINE

Continued From Page

subsequently State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, who investigated his regime at the prison, got hold of it. Gill said it was written by an inmate charged with manslaughter who worked as a gardener at Gill's residence.

It was brought to light during questioning on the charge that inmates selected by Gill to act as housemen at his residence were not of good moral character. It was agreed at the outset not to name the men who acted as housemen, but to refer to them by number.

Gill then talked of Houseman No. 1, whom he referred to as a robber, but not a professional criminal—just a man of "sloppy philosophy, who needed strengthening of his social philosophy."

Here the Governor interrupted and asked Gill—"Is that why you took him into your home," and Gill answered that it was—that he thought under proper atmosphere he could bring the man back to a healthy attitude on life.

The charges that inmates of the colony went to Norwood and purchased auto parts in a state-owned car and sold the parts to prison employes at the profit, revealed the existence of the "private enterprise" in the prison.

REPAIR WORK DONE

Dillon produced a billhead reading—"Campbell & Clark, Colony Garage, Expert Repairs, Super-Service. Telephone 315—242."

Gill admitted these two inmates did repair work for him "some time" and that on one occasion they went to Norwood with a prison guard and bought auto parts which they later used in their "super-service" repairs.

"What does the phone numbers mean?" the governor asked.

"I don't know," replied Gill, "We also had an egg business down there."

So later the Governor asked Gill about the egg business.

"We have a number of inmates down there raising chickens," Gill said. "They buy the feed and sell the eggs. One of these partnerships also had a billhead—'High Hat Hatchery, Incerated.' I think that it helped them better themselves. One of the inmates, after leaving the colony, went in the chicken business."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof!

"Foley's did for me what no other medicine did. It is simply wonderful." Mrs. C. Wafer, Peoria, Ill.

MONEY TAR
Soothe Throat — Loosen the Tight
Food or young—during day or night—you can get relief by using Foley's Honey and Tar for children's coughs. Don't be helped by colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

M. C. MACOMBER CITY AID, DEAD

M. Chester Macomber, assistant secretary of the city council, World War veteran and former United States immigration official, died of heart trouble today at the Glynn Hospital, Dorchester. He was 39 years old.

Macomber had been in the service of the city of Boston since 1931. He served as assistant secretary to Mayor Curley during the latter's second administration.

He is survived by his wife.

HOLYOKE TEAM IN BRIDGE LEAD

New York, March 7 (AP)—Six New Yorkers and a pair from Holyoke, Mass., today led the fifty-six teams remaining in the Goldman pairs trophy competition, a part of the Eastern Bridge Championships matches.

The leaders in the four sections are:

Edward Gordon and Philip Tuttle of Holyoke, Mass., 238½ match points; Lester Bachner and Les Langdon of New York, 240; Mrs. C. E. Norwood and F. E. Slater of New York, 238½; Bert Lebhar, Jr., and Milton Moss of New York, 240¾.

Among the qualifying out-of-town teams were the following:

Mrs. Samuel Levy and Mrs. P. Howard Blanding of Providence, R. I., 208 match points; Mrs. Ida Poplin and Mrs. Polly Wechsler of Holyoke, Mass., 194½; James M. Magner, Jr., and William Campbell of Boston, 225¾.

WATCH ROBBER GIVEN YEAR

Charged with stealing a $40 wrist watch from a Somerville beauty parlor operator, Charles Ardoline, 28, of Salem st., North End, today was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction in Somerville court. He appealed and was held in bail of $2000.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

A SAFE AND RELIABLE REMEDY for over 25 years. Prompt relief from most delays or tardiness due to nervousness or like causes by using DORVAULT'S REGULATOR — pure vegetable compound. $1.50 bottle. EPSTEIN DRUG CO. SCULLAY SQUARE, BOSTON

DORVAULT'S REGULATOR

Artist Finds Norma's Face Alert

By PEGGOY DOYLE

"Norma Brighton Millen has courage, determination, pride and intelligence, in addition to exquisite beauty.

"Literally, she is a typical American girl, eligible to model for a magazine cover."

It is Robert Evans Breck speaking. One of Boston's best-known young artists, he consented today to outline for Boston Evening American readers an artist's critical insight into the type and reactions of Norma Brighton Millen based upon her facial characteristics.

ESTIMATE INTERESTING

Anyone will find his estimate of this girl's emotional calibre of interest, considering her present unfortunate plight.

"For any student of facial clues to character," said Mr. Breck, "the countenance of Norma Brighton Millen is of immediate and special interest. That is especially true in view of the situation in which she finds herself.

"For those who have but casually looked upon her quite lovely face, let me describe it. First, her face is what is known to artists as a plane type face. She not only has a beautiful eye, but it has a good, keen one, definitely disposing of any suggestion that this girl is dumb or lacking in understanding.

TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL

"She is an especially alert type, really. From the standpoint of facial architecture, consistent with beauty, her eyes are particularly impressive under a high forehead, her nose is well-cut and her fine mouth is set into a facial contour ideal for drawing.

"Literally, she is a typical American girl, eligible to model for a magazine cover.

"It is a pretty delicate matter to decide just what facial peculiarities or excellences indicate character. Convicts have posed for pictures of disciples and so, assuming that there is even a possibility of error, I will state what consideration of this girl's face and consideration of her predicament indicate to me.

"It is pretty well established that fear is one of the greatest motives known for viciousness. For example, it has been pretty well proved that most of the murderous sorties in gangland have been the result of fear rather than courage.

"This girl is a sensitive, determined, proud type. I hope that she is, in no way, involved in crime.

"But let us consider the situation in which she was and outline those incidents and events with her outstanding and clearly indicated characteristics. The man she loved was proud of his hard character—whether natural or self-developed. From what I have read, it is indicated that his brother was or hoped to be even harder. The third factor in their gang, Abe Faber, or not only his admission but insistance was harder than either of them. In a word, the constant mental quest of these three unusual bandits was complete indifference to fate, life or death.

"They called her Kitten. Their analysis of her qualifications was that she was soft, sleepy, purring, harmless. The fact of the matter is her whole character, as indicated by her beautiful face, is opposed to the thought that she would be satisfied with any such status in this group which she sought to please and impress."

Hate and Love, Comedy and Tragedy in Norma's Mail

Life being what it is, there is always a bit of comedy relief even in the darkest of tragedies. Shakespeare proved that.

One of the letters in the voluminous fan mail that has followed Norma Brighton Millen in her dizzy rise to notoriety gave the drama its lighter touch today.

"Dear Madame," this letter reads, "You may think this is a very strange letter, but I have been reading about you here and about your lovely clothes and jewelry. Thought you might make up a box for me. I don't care what kind you send me as I am handy with a needle."

Other letters that pour into the Natick cottage where Norma's minister father makes his home are of every type conceivable. Some are encouraging, some discouraging, some friendly, some hateful, some offer help, others ask it.

A pastor from a mission church in Sumner, S. C., would like a contribution to build a new parsonage down there.

Another pastor this one in New London, Ct., wired: "Old pal—Deepest sympathy and prayers are yours. Prayers change everything."

Rev. Herbert Fulton, minister of the Marlboro church that Norma used to attend, wrote:

"My Dear Norma—I cannot refrain from offering you my deep sympathy and assure you that if in any way I can be of service to you be sure and let me know. I shall not forget your kind regard for me when I was in the Wellesley United Church and your cordial greetings for me on many occasions.

"I sincerely hope that a gracious Father will sustain you in these trying times and that, a little later on, you desire to visit us for a few days, be sure and let us know as we would be glad to let you come."

HONORS 19 IN U. S. DIOCESE

Vatican City, March 7 (AP)—Pope Pius awarded promotions to fifteen ecclesiastics and conferred honors upon four laymen of the diocese of Newark, N. J., today.

This extraordinary group of honors, seldom before conferred upon an American diocese, was granted through the intercession of Bishop Thomas J. Walsh of Newark, now in Rome.

At the same time, it was announced that Bishop Walsh will be co-consecrator for Bishop-Elect Moses Kiley of Trenton, N. J., in Rome on March 17.

The other consecrator will be Archbishop Carlo Salotti, secretary of this congregation for propagation of the faith.

A CRICK IN THE BACK IS OFTEN AN S. O. S.
For Kidney and Bladder Trouble
Keep Your Kidneys Right
CHENEY'S JUNIPER and ASPARAGUS PILLS
When troubled with pain in the back, too frequent urination, scalding urine, difficulty in urination or strong odor to urine, Juniper and Asparagus Pills will flush, cleanse and purify the kidneys and bladder, allowing them to perform their required duties. Safe and reliable and will prove an effective remedy.
Juniper Berries
Nature's remedy for Kidney diseases. First used by the Indians, later by our forefathers for all pains in the back, Lumbago, Bright's Disease, Scalding or too frequent urination. In fact, all kidney disorders.
Asparagus Root
Used with great benefit in connection with Juniper Berries. Everyone knows that Asparagus is very beneficial for the kidneys.
It is necessary, however, to use it in a very concentrated form to get best results.
50c BY MAIL 55c
G. S. CHENEY CO.
Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies
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$50 HECOLITE PLATE UNBREAKABLE NOW ONLY $12
This is that beautiful pink life-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00
Good Set $8
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Dust Rubber Set $15
Gold Crowns $5
Bridgework, per tooth.. $5
Painless Extraction $1
Cleaning $1
Examination FREE; Estimates FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED
ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.
AVERY DENTAL PARLORS
DR. W. E. BURNS, MGR.
578 Washington St. Cor. Hayward Place
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. OPEN EVENINGS Phone Han. 7849

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword, First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

COAST GUARDS TO AID DRIVE BENEFIT

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To date	$2,544,779.60
Still needed	$1,955,220.40

Now and attractive features and entertainments are being added daily to the program to be presented during the Boston Garden carnival for the Emergency Campaign for 1934 or March 14.

The latest feature to be added to the list which will be presented at the carnival is a demonstration by a crew of coast guardsmen of the Nahant station of the manner in which people are rescued from shipwrecks, by means of a breeches buoy.

Two of the large contributions received at headquarters today included one for $1263.28 from the officers and employes of the Hayes Bickford Lunch System, Inc., and an anonymous gift of $1000.

Daily contributions to the drive are slowly swelling the total of the fund to its goal of $4,500,000. At the close of the day yesterday campaign officials announced the total thus far secured was $2,544,379.60.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

see modern justice imitate that exactly.

Chinese justice once ordered criminals sawed in two lengthwise, and there were punishments in Japan, before the era of western civilization, too revolting even to be mentioned.

C. L. Theed, justice of the peace in Cocoanut Grove, announces a new beauty contest, in honor of the "legions" gathering in Florida. Young ladies in the contest will be fully clothed, judged by their faces, *not by their legs*, a blessed relief.

If bullfrogs on frog farms in Louisiana had a beauty contest, only the legs would count, legs being all of the frog that counts. You don't care about the frog's expression, or intellect, and only ask for fat thighs.

Something more is asked of a young woman, destined, presumably, to become a mother. Her brain is the important thing, since, according to Huxley, it puts her above a savage bushman as far as the latter is above a blade of grass.

Well-shaped legs and a simpering face do not make a beautiful woman. In any beauty contest the forehead should count 60, eyes 20, mouth and figure each 10 per cent.

In Philadelphia the Rev. Isley Boone, assisting Mrs. Carl Peters at a conference on nudism, says: "Clothes were first worn for protection and warmth, then for adornment to attract members of the opposite sex, also for religious reasons, to ward off evil spirits, which may have led to the adoption of the girdle."

The Rev. Mr. Boone further says: "There is really no reason why the women of America should not adopt domestic nudism, and go about their business of keeping house stark naked."

They used to do that, according to evolution's teaching, when they kept house in trees and the earliest caves. You hoped the thing had been outgrown. Think of the drafts in winter.

The clergyman declined to answer a lady who asked, "What should a Lily mother do if a brush salesman called at the kitchen door while she was going about in the altogether?"

Ingeniously numerous are the ways in which human beings, women included, can be foolish. Once men wore shoes so long that it was necessary to tie the toe to their knees and laws were passed against that foolishness. Women wore crinolines 30 feet around, hats three feet high and some wore 10 petticoats. Now some want to wear nothing. Nature is working out something mysterious there.

Another plot to kill Mussolini further justifies his statement that he will not be killed. The plotter will probably be put to death, and possibly some that plotted with him. Italy sends ordinary murderers to solitary confinement for life, does not execute them. But an exception is made in favor of political criminals. They are executed, which is better than slow death in solitary confinement.

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It Tells the Truth About
Stomach Ulcers
Acid Stomach
Due to Hyper-Acidity

If you suffer from Stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, nervous, sour, acid, gas or sick stomach, bloating, belching, heartburn, vomiting, or constipation, loss of appetite and sleep, don't let such condition reach the operating stage. Learn how thousands of discouraged sufferers have found definite relief without rigid dieting or operation. Clip this ad. Call or write Von's FREE Stomach Book, which gives information you need to correct these ailments. No obligation.

The more you study the stomach, how it operates, and its demands, the more you understand why laxatives, salts, soda and other temporary makeshifts cannot correct these ailments.

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Rumanian Stand on War Question in Balkans Worries French Leaders

Editor's Note—France worries about where Rumania will stand in the event of another European war, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the twenty-first article of his series, "Will War Come." The growth of the "Iron Guard" has given France plenty of cause for worry, Knickerbocker states, as that party is plainly against any alliance with France.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

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Sinaia, March 7 (INS)—Seven concentric circles of riflemen with fixed bayonets surround the palace of King Carol in this mountain resort where the sovereigns of Rumania make their home. Between each circle of soldiers stand policemen. Along the roads a score of secret service men in plain clothes bring the special talents of the *siguranza* to help the military and police guard the life of their king.

In a sleigh drawn by two mountain ponies we drove in jerks along the snow path leading to the palace. It winds through a magnificent park of hundreds of acres of pine trees whose snowflecked tops reach up and brush the low gray sky. Every hundred yards a guard stopped us and examined our royal pass.

Within sight of the palace at the regular entrance the guard turned us back. At another entrance the guard refused to recognize our pass. With a German engineer who lived in the palace we started down another road. Promptly the guard came running and, shoving a revolver in our stomachs, he ordered us back to the military barracks. The revolver shook as the guard shouted.

It shook because the wings of the Archangel Gabriel were shadowing the palace of Carol, King of Rumania. The wings of that angelic warrior of the hosts of Heaven were shadowing all Rumania. And the fantastic fact is that the shadow of the Archangel Gabriel's wings has something to do with the question of how the next war, if it comes, may turn out, for Germany or for France.

Quips of Enemies Cut Youth Deeply

Twelve years ago an eighteen-year-old boy, son of a teacher of German in a secondary school in Moldavia, brooded deeply over the national reputation of Rumania. The quips that Rumania's enemies pass upon her cut him deeply.

"Mania," he heard a scoffer say, "is a form of mental disease, kleptomania in the form of mental disease that makes an individual a thief. But when you speak of kleptomania as applied to a whole nation, you call it Rumania."

The boy hated that kind of a joke. He hated the corruption that he saw on every side of him. He looked for a cure and presently he found it in the doctrine of Professor Alexander Cuza's anti-Semitic party.

The boy joined in every anti-Jewish riot. Presently, when he was 20 years old the boy had his big chance. The police prefect of Jassy had sternly suppressed rioting students. The boy shot and killed the police prefect of Jassy. Unknown before, the boy's name now became a headline in the newspapers. It was Cornelius Zelea Codreanu.

Codreanu was handsome. He had a flashing eye, a magnetic voice, and when he spoke there was a something of the quality of a torch-singer in his voice. He was a mystic. He inflamed his comrades. And when he was acquitted of the murder Codreanu became a hero of the Rumanian student world.

He went to Germany, studied a while in the University of Leipzig, sniffed the incense of the growing power of Hitlerism, and returned to his own country resolved to become the Hitler of Rumania. He was more romantic than Hitler. His name for his party was "The League of the Archangel Gabriel."

Horses of Guard Draped in White

Nights when all the villages were dark, Codreanu, now called "The Capitano," would ride with his cohorts through the countryside. Their horses were draped in white, and on the shoulders of the night-riders plumed white wings were fixed. Like the Ku Klux Klan of the old South, the Archangels would descend on a village, call out the shivering inhabitants, and by threats of unearthly violence, extort a promise of good behaviour.

It was all just good clean fun and the authorities laughed at it until in the elections of 1932, after Codreanu had changed the name of his party to the "Iron Guard," all the customary fixing of the polls by the government party failed to prevent the Capitano's men from registering 71,702 votes, or nearly 2.62 per cent of the total.

Codreanu made another visit to Germany in the spring of 1933. His newspaper Calendarul thereafter blossomed out. By that time virtually the entire corps of university students was with him; nearly all of the urban youth, and sons of the best families shocked their parents by announcing they had joined the Iron Guard. The statutes of the guard were, as one prominent Rumanian put it to me, "clearly worthy of the support of any decent citizen." They denounced corruption, lauded honesty, swore to cleanse the state and remake Rumania.

But most important for Europe, the Iron Guard declared that France was the real corruptor of the nation. It was humiliating that Rumania should submit to French influence. There was no mention of Germany, but the mere fact that the Iron Guard was anti-French was sufficient to identify the pro-German politics of the growing organization.

It grew too fast to suit the authorities. Neutral Rumanians estimate that if the guard had been allowed candidates in the 1933 elections they would have polled a good 300,000 or ten per cent of the total. Just before the elections the new Prime Minister Duca, dissolved the Iron Guard. A fortnight later he was shot and killed by an Iron Guard student on a railroad station platform.

Cleansing Needed, Rumanians Assert

Capitano Codreanu fled. So did Hitler after his 1923 putsch in Munich. But Hitler came back, and the party that was laughed at so short a time ago is to today the master of Germany and the bad dream of allied Europe. And because of the example set by Hitler, Rumania today is not laughing at Codreanu.

The astonishing thing is that the murder of Duca created, it is true, an initial reaction against the Iron Guard, but today Rumanians of high degree are saying:

"It is a shame that Duca was killed. But after all that boy who killed him is the first Rumanian in two generations to risk his life for an ideal. And isn't it true that the state needs cleaning? Isn't it true that the nation needs a rebirth?"

From a score of Rumanians came the same opinion: "This is not the end, but the beginning of the Iron Guard." And this at a time when the police with a thousand or more Iron Guard prisoners, are using all the well known methods of the Balkan third degree to break their spirits.

This is bad news for France. The head of the foreign department of a great French institution came to Bucharest to study the strength of the Iron Guard, of German influence in this important allied country. He went away deeply discouraged.

In the files of the Iron Guard prisoners, and from their own enforced confessions, the Siguranza found a death list. It contained certainly the names of Foreign Minister Titulescu, of a series of the king's most intimate friends, and included that of Madame Magda Lupescu, for whom Carol gave up his kingdom once. The Iron Guard objected to Madame Lupescu because she is Jewish. They objected to Titulescu because he is a friend of France, a leading spirit in the little entente.

For the moment the bayonets of the palace guard have kept the archangel's wings from fluttering too near. Titulescu is back in the cabinet. Rumania is still a member of the little entente. But France is sceptical. Should war come in Europe, where would Rumania stand?

(Tomorrow—Europe has its eye on Rumania because Europe is war-scared and Rumania has oil to burn and oil is needed for modern motorized armies.)

Roosevelt Gets Children's $34.39

Washington, March 7 (US)—A check for $34.39, raised by the children of San Juan, Cal., for the Warm Springs Foundation, was presented President Roosevelt by Reps. McGrath of California.

The youngsters raised the fund by holding a party and charging 10 cents admission. The extra nine cents was due to the fact that one youngster was a penny shy.

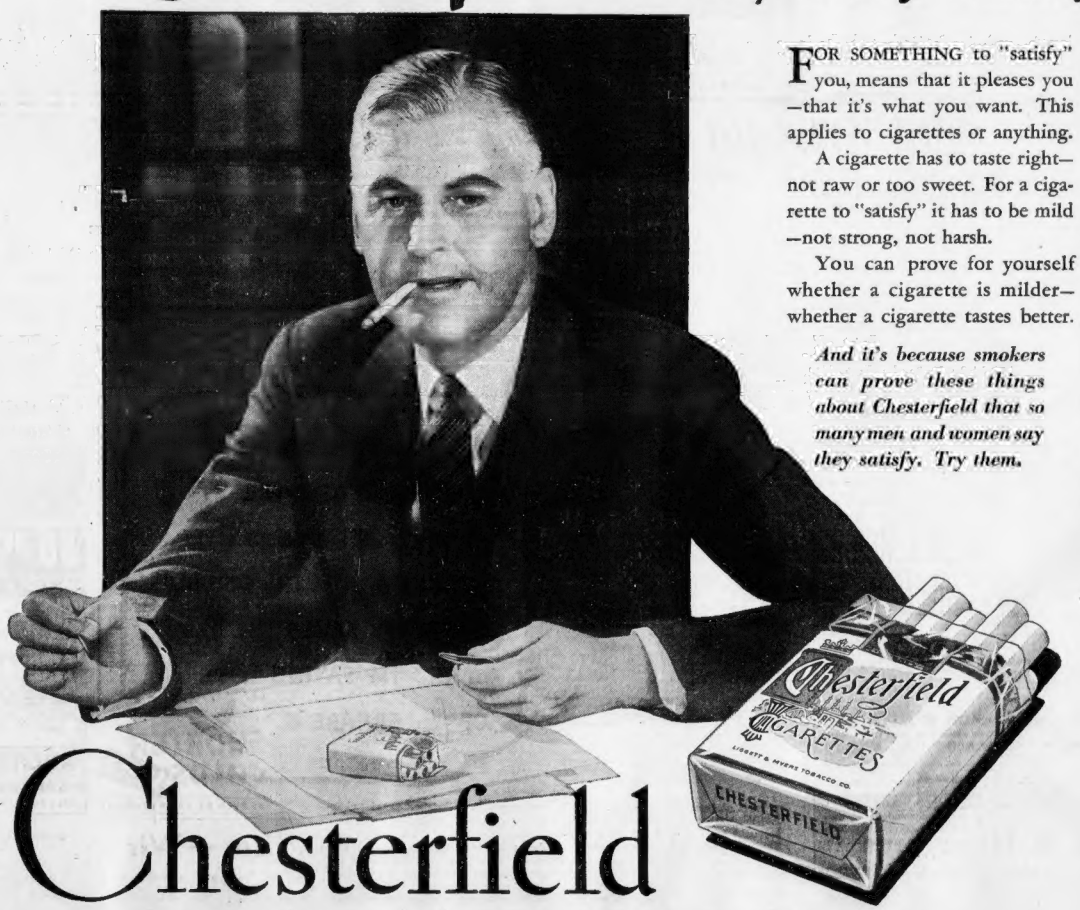
Why— Men and women say They Satisfy

FOR SOMETHING to "satisfy" you, means that it pleases you—that it's what you want. This applies to cigarettes or anything.

A cigarette has to taste right—not raw or too sweet. For a cigarette to "satisfy" it has to be mild—not strong, not harsh.

You can prove for yourself whether a cigarette is milder—whether a cigarette tastes better.

And it's because smokers can prove these things about Chesterfield that so many men and women say they satisfy. Try them.



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the cigarette that's MILDER · *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

SPRING ARRIVED AT COPLEY SQ. yesterday noon . . . at least if the number of smartly dressed women who lunched at the Copley-Plaza while they witnessed a parade of spring street and formal fashions by a well known uptown shop may be any indication that now that the ice has left the air and the streets are nearly dry, milady's attention is centered upon her spring wardrobe . . .

It seems that to be chic this season one must wear a suit for nearly all daytime occasions, and may even face the cocktail hour with perfect assurance and poise in a long-skirted suit or ensemble . . . According to yesterday's models the only alternative for black or navy blue straight is black or navy with a small printed figure of white . . .

PRISCILLA BRAMHALL

Miss Carol Smith, possessor of a sweet little figure and red hair, modelled a gold-embroidered organdie evening dress topped off with a cape of summer ermine which caused a great deal of comment . . . A very refined and distinguished looking model, Miss Priscilla Bramhall, inspired the orchestra to burst forth with "The Merry Widow Waltz, as she appeared on the runway in a black chiffon evening gown, its cape edged with white organdie flowers . . . at another time she came out in a navy blue street dress, her shoulders swathed in pointed fox . . . woe is the short lady who covets her tall friends' foxes in the spring . . .

Lunching and stopping the models to feel the materials and examine details, were Mrs. Frederick Lovejoy, accompanied by that popular deb of last season, Miss Jane Bogardus . . . the later is on the list of models for the fashion show on Friday to benefit the Boston Tuberculosis Association . . . She was the essence of chic herself in a black and white printed dress with a bright green scarf and an off the face hat . . . Mrs. William D. Taylor with a party of friends, who wore a short leopard coat over her rust woolen dress . . .

* * *

Mrs. Robert C. Terry in Black and White

A FOURSOME AT A TABLE near Mrs. Lovejoy and Miss Bogardus included Mrs. Robert C. Terry in black and white topped off with a Breton sailor, Mrs. Julian Leonard, Mrs. Franklin T. Phaelzer and Mrs. Pope Barker . . .

Other impressions . . . Master John McConnell, more interested in the contrivances of the orchestra than in fashions and feeling the importance of being the escort of his mother Mrs. Robert McConnell and his young sister Louise, of Northampton . . . Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French wearing a gorgeous black seal trimmed suit and chatting in the lobby with friends . . . Mrs. Donald Frederick Larson of Green Bay, Wisconsin, who is visiting in Boston, in a Parisian suit which attracted many an envious glance . . . Mrs. LeRoy Race who entertained a large party, and Mrs. Arthur Race with a group of guests . . . Mrs. Richard Cotter in gray with her sister Mrs. Charles J. Shea of Federal Hill Farm in Dedham . . . the orchestra striking up with "In the Easter Parade" when a stunning model appeared in a gay red straw hat, a veritable Easter bonnet . . . Mrs. Charles Innes, Mrs. Ralph W. Gray and Mrs. Howard Turner.

* * *

Miss Astrid Rice to Be Honored

MISS MILDA ALLEN is entertaining at dinner at her home on Tuesday evening March 20, in honor of Miss Astrid Rice, one of the season's most popular debs . . . she will take her company on to the dance at the Barclay club which is being given for the Charlotte Cushman Club . . .

There will be entertaining before the dance also by Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Lyman P. Gutterson of Waban, Mrs. John A. S. McGlennon, Miss Rose Gordon Stearns, Mrs. Robert S. Weeks who is giving a dinner at her Brookline home for her daughter, Mrs. F. William Andres, and several members of the committee are planning a dinner for 60 at the Algonquin Club . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pierson will open their Cambridge home to some of their friends for cocktails and Miss Ellen Bottomley is planning a large dinner party at her home . . . Out in Wellesley Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rice will have a party of friends for dinner before coming in town to the dance . . . Just from the list of dinners it is easy to see that this dance has been marked on social calendars with a capital D and coming as it does on the eve of the first day of spring makes enthusiasm even more rampant . . .

* * *

Dance Novelties Planned by Committee

THE COMMITTEE IS PLANNING, among other attractions a lucky dance . . . not a novel idea but it is going to be put across in a new way and the prize is to be well worth the notoriety attached to being the only couple left on the floor . . .

In addition to the list of those on the committee already announced the following names have been added: Mrs. Trueman H. Brackett, Mrs. John A. S. McGlennon, Mrs. Lyman P. Gutterson and Mrs. Theodore K. Hollander, 2d . . .

* * *

Marceau Photo
Mrs. Lyman Gutterson

Dropping in at the Somerset last evening about dinner time we happened to notice a merry little dinner party which included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox and Mr. and Mrs. William Butler . . .

* * *

Mr. Sidney Winslow, Jr., and Mr. William Heard are sailing together on Saturday on the S. S. Pan-American, for a week in Nassau . . .

* * *

The readings of Mr. Hugh Mackaness, scheduled for Friday evenings, March 9 and 16, will be held in the Junior League Ballroom instead of in Jordan Hall as previously announced . . . Miss Blanche Bigelow, president of the Poetry Society, and Miss Georgia Ely of the International Institute are among the new subscribers to the series of readings . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bond of Milton have been stopping at the St. Regis in New York prior to sailing today on the Queen of Bermuda . . . While in Bermuda they will be at Belmont Manor for a fortnight . . .

Mrs. Frederick L. Good of Beacon st. is sailing today for Honolulu aboard the Mariposa . . . she intends to visit her sister who has a lovely home on Diamond Hill rd, in Honolulu . . .

FASHION LUNCHEON TO BENEFIT BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL FUND

VINCENT CLUB REHEARSALS KEEP THEM BUSY

MISS POLLY POWERS MISS BETTY REECE MISS NANCY MOLLER

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS for members of the Vincent Club. With their annual show scheduled for the near future they are spending long hours at rehearsals. Miss Polly Powers, Miss Betty Reece and Miss Nancy Moller are in the smart young set who will perform behind the footlights. The Boston Evening American society photographer caught them at a rehearsal.

Style Parade to Be Held at Statler

MRS. CARL DREYFUS OF Marlborough st. and Mrs. Sydney Dreyfus of Brookline are patronesses for the fashion luncheon which the Women's Auxiliary of the Beth Israel Hospital is sponsoring at the Statler on Monday, March 12.

Among the other patronesses are Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky, Mrs. I. A. Ratshesky, Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, Mrs. M. E. Wyzanski, Mrs. Benjamin Beale, who is general chairman of the luncheon committee; Mrs. I. K. Prager, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Jennie Barron Loitman, honorary president; Mrs. Armin Klein, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Joseph Levy, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Also Mrs. Harry Lieb man, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Leon Strauss, Mrs. Jack Swartz, all co-chairmen; Mrs. John Slater, chairman of patronesses; Mrs. Nehimah H. Whitman, chairman of the speakers' bureau; Mrs. Philip Brown, Mrs. Samuel Gold, Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, Mrs. Louis Salvage, Mrs. Ferdinand Strauss, Mrs. Julius Robbins and Mrs. Nathan Alberts.

Invitations to Club's Ball Unique

INVITATIONS, WHICH resemble a legitimate theater ticket, and which bid the recipient to the Intercollegiate Ball at the Waterfront Club, have been mailed and are causing much curiosity and excited comment. The ball is being sponsored by the New Dancers' Club and will be on March 16.

The Waterfront Club is making gala preparations for this eagerly anticipated event. In addition to their Colorful Bohemian table cloths on which scrambled eggs and sausage will be served to those who stay to dance until the wee small hours, there will be spotlight dances, candle waltzes and original decorations by students of the Massachusetts School of Art. Miss Marjorie Baker, the features singer, will add to the scintillating rhythm of Paul Williams and his orchestra.

Miss Janet Wyeth of Cambridge, a former president of the Dancers' Club, is in charge of the committee, and has as assistants representatives of the colleges around Greater Boston.

Mrs. William Brace Pratt Plans Booths at Emergency Carnival

SINCE THE DECISION to launch a Campaign Carnival, at Boston Garden on March 14, became a fact, Mrs. William Brace Pratt has spent most of her waking hours in planning the arrangement of the many exhibits. When the concessionnaires met this morning, a systematic chart was ready announcing the floor plan.

Either side of the entrance will be flower booths of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, which will line a considerable distance. Mrs. Cornelius G. Flynn, president of the League of Catholic Women will act as chairman, with Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, member of the League of Catholic Women, vice-chairman . . . As assistants, Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour; Mrs. Frank S. Lane, president of the Cecilian Guild; Miss Katherine Devine, president of the Proparvulis Club and Miss Assumpta Ivory, president of the Aristos Club, will serve.

* * *

THE DELTA CHAPTER OF the Pi Omicron National Sorority is formulating plans for their annual installation which this year will be a most interesting tea and musicals to be given on Sunday, March 11, at the Hotel Lincolnshire, in honor of the newly elected officers of that chapter. The guest speaker will be Judge Emma Fall Schofield. Others participating in the program will be Prof. Edward A. Post of Boston University, Miss Marjorie White, past regional director of the sorority, and professor C. Bowman, educational director of the Delta Chapter.

Those working for the success of the tea and musicals, are: Miss Cathleen Dodge, Dorchester, chairman, Esther Mayhern, F. Patricia Inman, Brookline, Dorothy Nagle, Cambridge, Mary Kerrigan, Arlington, May Bloom, Hazel Firth, Mrs. Maude Brennan, Boston, Josephine Scott, Dorchester, all members of the Delta Chapter. Others assisting are, Dorothy Carrie, Melrose, president of Gamma Chapter, Betty Gaffee, Jamaica Plain, Alice Breen, Winchester; Florence Reid, Arlington, president of Beta Chapter, Gladys Bradley, Boston, and Grace Dalton, Newton.

* * *

MISS CONSTANCE O'CONNOR of Cambridge will be bridal attendant for Miss Carol Kenney of Brookline, when, on April 19, her marriage to Mr. William Keane of Brookline takes place at Boston College Chapel. Miss Kenney is a horsewoman of considerable ability.

Wild Named to Harvard Post

Arthur Wild, who was graduated from Harvard in 1925, will return there to become director of publicity, succeeding William I. Nicholson, who resigned after two years in the position to assist Mayor Russell in the preparation of a development survey of Cambridge.

Chatty Notes of Society Circles

BARONESS KURT V. TIPPELSKIRCH will pour at the tea at the International Institute this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is one of a series of informal gatherings in observance of the 10th anniversary of the Institute in this city. The Institute is located at 190 Beacon st.

MR. AND MRS. REGINALD FOSTER, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond are fellow passengers aboard the Queen of Bermuda which sails today from New York for the winter playground where many Bostonians are sojourning.

Mrs. Coolidge Is Given Film Honor

New York, March 7—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has accepted the honorary vice-presidency of the Motion Picture Research Council, Mrs. August Belmont, president, announced.

Mrs. Coolidge also will be chairman of the committee of presidents of national organizations.

NO puzzle here! It's easy as ABC. Rinso is the most popular package soap in America because *it washes clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter.* That means a big saving in money to you.

Not only that, but its amazing suds *soak* out dirt—save scrubbing and boiling—save the clothes. Rinso is safe for colors, easy on hands. The makers of 40 famous washers, the home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers, recommend it. It has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Rinso is economical—a little gives abundant suds that *last* and *last*, even in hardest water. Wonderful suds for dishes and for all cleaning—so rich, so lively. Change to Rinso, and see if you'll ever even *think* of going back to old-fashioned soaps! Get the BIG box at your grocer's today.

Rinso

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

"Only 10c a DAY"

YES, that's what I'll work for—10 cents a day—even a little less than that, if necessary, or a little more if you want special services.

And for an A-1 man-of-all-work, that's what I call reasonable.

I'll be on duty day and night, ready at a moment's notice to run your errands, carry your messages, keep you company, help you get work, and protect you against all kinds of emergencies.

Try me, and you'll never want to be without me again.

Come in or call our Business Offices to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The mark of extraordinary merit is to see those most envious of it constrained to praise.— Rochefoucauld.

This Is Life -:- By Robert E. Rogers

A LETTER TO HAND from Mr. J. F. Desmond of Reading, so well organized, so specific in its statements, that it deserves quotation.

"Your appraisal of the merits and importance of two bills which the Hon. David I. Walsh has recently introduced into the U. S. Senate would be, I believe, instructive and interesting to your readers. The purpose of these bills is to cut in half the present prohibitive naturalization fees.

"Under the old law which was in effect up to 1929 the regular fee charged to all aliens desirous of swearing allegiance to the United States was $5. In 1929, however, the law was amended, increasing the fee from $5 to $20. If this increase was necessary to keep the naturalization bureau from operating at a loss, it could be justified. But this is not the fact, for in 1929 —the last year in which the $5 fee was in effect—we find that the naturalization bureau had the tidy sum of $192,911.88 to its credit after all expenses had been paid. And that most of the new $20 fee is clear profit can be gleaned from the fact that in 1930—the first year that the $20 fee was in effect—the naturalization bureau ended the year with a net balance of $1,648,101.71 —an increased profit of 854 per cent. Thus it can be seen that the new $20 fee is entirely unreasonable, unless the government's purpose is to put a price on citizenship. And in that event it is absurdly low.

* * *

Some Penalized

"IN ADDITION to the regular $20 fee there is another $20 fee for a 'certificate of registry,' which is charged to all aliens who came to this country before June 3, 1921, and who cannot recall either the date of arrival or the name of the ship, or who entered the country without inspection. Keeping in mind the fact that prior to 1906 records of entry were, admittedly, imperfectly kept and that up to 1908 there were 90 points of entry on the borders where no such records were kept by the government it becomes perfectly clear that in many, many instances aliens are being penalized $20 on account of the negligence of the government itself.

"These prohibition fees, $20, and in many cases $40, have prevented thousands of aliens in this state and throughout the country from becoming citizens at a time when a stigma is attached to all those who still owe allegiance to a foreign country. Economically, these people are severely handicapped and in many cases are socially ostracized. And all because the government during these hard times forbids these potential citizens from fulfilling their desires by exacting an exorbitant tribute from them in the form of a fee. Every racial group should write Senator Walsh commending him for seeking a just reduction in the naturalization fees, and in support of Senate bills 2638 and 2639, which if enacted into law would reduce them by 50 per cent."

* * *

A Racial Group

I TRUST that by "racial groups" Mr. Desmond means also to include the old original British stock, which certainly has equal right to be considered a racial group, and which, however briskly taught to know its place nowadays, has a certain interest in the question.

I imagine that Mr. Desmond is not so much interested in my opinion as he is in getting the facts of the case before the public. That is why I printed his letter in full.

Mr. Desmond is his own best advocate. I do, however, agree with him, heartily, that the matter is serious and worth airing.

Whatever the motives in boosting the fees in 1930—and I haven't the slightest idea what they were—the government's present desperate need of money with which to make the world over is so great that even a mere million and a half dollars will not be given up lightly. Furthermore, if our citizens are to be taxed to death to provide a Utopia for these prospective citizens I do not see why they should not pay their share. Remember the Roman centurion who told St. Paul that "with a great sum purchased I this freedom" and was glad to be a Roman citizen at any price.

And since some of our present difficulties may be laid at the door of our immigration policy in the past, whereby we took in more people than could be assimilated economically, I can not see that increased fees, however inconvenient, are really unjust.

* * *

Minority Planned

I AGREE so far with my correspondent that I should be willing to see naturalization fees pared down to cost, with no profit resulting, providing that the naturalization law might be tightened up in quite another way, the only way which counts. I should like to see a longer term of residence required before naturalization, a higher degree of literacy and of education than at present exists, a much more severe scrutiny of the individual's occupations, activities, associates, morals and general desirability. There is where our gates swing too wide and too easily. There is how so many aliens have been naturalized, who have later proved utterly unworthy to be American citizens. This is said without prejudice to the great majority who are honest, loyal, respectable, and law-abiding. It is the minority who have been admitted without adequate scrutiny who have made a good deal of the trouble.

Write to Senator Walsh, if you like, to remove this handicap to the honest and loyal alien. But write to him also about tightening up on the essentials of citizenship. We can't pick our native-born. But we pick those who come to us, the parents of the next generation. There is a lot of talk nowadays about finger-printing all our citizens. Why not make a practical start by finger-printing our new and recent immigrants—and then keep track of them carefully until they have proved their worth?

Maternal Plea

DARLINGS, I should be so gay
Smiles would still my mutterings...
If I never had to say
"Will you please pick up your things!"

Though you always answer me
Sweetly, I'd prefer some other
Less exasperating plea—
"Ahuh, in a minute, mother!"

Yes, your voice is modulated,
And you're charming when we sup,
But, mostly, meals be punctuated
With *"Oh, mother, while you're up—!"*

Why despite parental coaxing
And insistence, little love,
Must your nightly, bedtime hoaxing
Be *"It's only quarter of!"*

—*Jane Sayre.*

Traditions
By Ben Ray Redman

"THE trouble with this country," declared the young man with the carnation "is that we have no traditions." "What kind of traditions?" asked an older man across the table, at which we were dawdling over after dinner coffee. "Oh, traditions, you know . . . " The speaker gestured vaguely. No one pursued the topic, and the conversation veered. But the young man's words had recalled to me a trivial experience of the previous Spring; an experience which had shown, in its own small way, that traditions can be good or bad, significant or meaningless.

When the Democratic administration came into power, a friend of mine lost the postmastership of a Maine village. Looking about for an occupation, he bethought himself of an empty hotel that was failing into decay in an even smaller village some twenty-five miles away. The hotel had a spacious ground plan; upstairs there were thirty-odd bedrooms, with a few baths, and the main building was flanked by barns and stables. My friend found that the entire establishment could be had for the astonishing rent of ten dollars a month. He took it.

To say that he was born for the hotel business would be an exaggeration on the grand scale. But he proved a genial host to the few visitors who came his way, and shortly after he had installed himself by the iron stove that was the central ornament of the hotel office, I found myself enjoying his hospitality while I coupled the coast for a Summer cottage.

* * *

HE showed me over the hotel from top to bottom. As we were walking to the barns, he remarked that the circus would be in Portland next week and that he supposed he would have to see it, as the circus people had given him tickets in exchange for the privilege of sticking up posters. "There they are now," he said, as we looked into one of the barns.

"But they're on the inside!" I exclaimed. "Nobody going by could possibly see them. Why put posters there?"

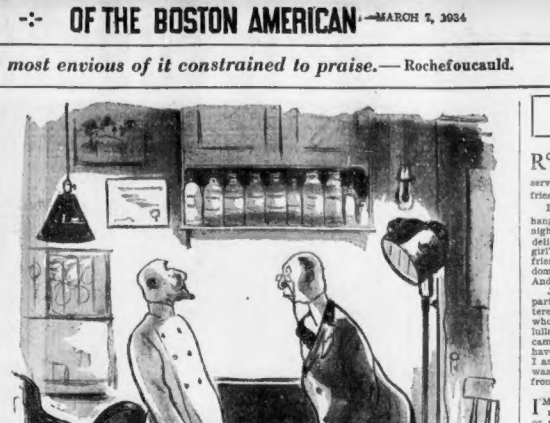
"Don't know why for certain, but I guess that wall used to be the outside of the next barn, and then this one was built right on to it, and that put it on the inside."

"But the part we are in must have been built years ago."

"Guess it was. But this is where they have always stuck their posters, so they have kept right on. See?" My friend peeled back layers of circus bills, lying one above another like geological strata.

* * *

OUR coffee was finished. Eyeing the young man with the carnation, I waited for a lull in the conversation so that I might tell my little anecdote. But just then our host suggested that we join the ladies. Perhaps it was as well. The young man might have missed the point.



"I'm terribly worried about myself, doctor. Last night I had a dream in technicolor!"

Looking at Life -:- -:- By Adela Rogers St. Johns

MISS CAROL MARMON, heiress of automobile millions, who is to wed Prince Nicolas Tchkotua, a distant relative of the Midvani family, says, "I am so utterly in love with Nicky that I would want him for a husband even if he were a ditch digger."

Even if he were a ditch digger! I doubt if the young lady has much to worry about. I will lay some ten-to-one money that no distant relative of the Midvani family will ever dig any ditches.

* * *

A SIXTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD gentleman hadn't seen his wife for thirty-five years, not since he left for the Spanish-American war, but she caught up with him the other day and the judge said he had to pay her alimony from now on.

I wonder if women ever consider that they may kill the poor dear goose that has been laying golden eggs for several centuries. It won't be long now, alimony being what it is, before men either won't marry at all or they will insist upon some sort of pre-marriage contract which insures a just and reasonable deal on alimony. Then all the fun will be over.

* * *

THE amazing young photographer, Remie Lohse, say that his camera has yet to catch an American looking happy.

Which brings us up against the proposition as to just what it means to look or to be happy.

Happiness, after all, is distinctly a by-product. The people who seek happiness as a main object seldom find it. Sometimes they achieve a sort of pleasure, but that isn't happiness. Happiness is a by-product of work well done, of mental and spiritual growth, of life lived to the full of emotion. Perhaps Mr. Lohse and I would differ as to happy faces. Because when I see a face that is vitally alive, a face that is interested, eager, content, that face to me is happy.

* * *

"MEN in the universities today are denying the validity of the highest achievement of the intellect—the knowledge of God's existence and the soul's immortality."

So says the Reverend Ignatius W. Cox, Professor of Ethics at Fordham University.

The knowledge of God's existence is a high achievement of the intellect. But it is something more than that. The knowledge of God's existence which is in many, many hearts is a response to something within ourselves. And that something, carrying on down through the ages, must have its roots deep in a spiritual reality.

Fortunately, the existence of God is subject to proof. And the ultimate experience of life is that very proof.

Vagabondia
By Bruno Lessing

ROME—Sunday night. A twist of the radio dial and I was listening to the service from St. Michael's Church in Dumfries, Scotland.

I'll be honest. I don't, as a rule, care a hang about church services on a Sunday night. What I was dialing for was a yodeling concert in Switzerland. I heard a girl's voice singing in that choir in Dumfries. And I listened. And I heard the dominie's voice. It was a soothing voice. And I continued to listen.

Just a church service. But, the queer part of it was that while I wasn't a bit interested I found it rather soothing. The whole thing struck me as being a sort of lullaby to the soul. And the queer thought came: Isn't it a good thing for the soul to have a lullaby now and then? After that, I assure you, I enjoyed that service. It all was so terribly simple, untroubled, remote from the passionate current of life.

* * *

I'M as hard-boiled as the next one. I get no more excited over a church service or a strawberry festival than I do over a daisy in a cow path. But this night the entertainment from Dumfries not only appealed to me but started me thinking along rather unaccustomed lines.

I would have had more enjoyment out of my yodeling concert. But—and that was thought No. 1—why seek so strenuously for enjoyment when there are other things to seek? Life is a tumultuous affair, one fuss after another. The daily grind, ambition, worry and lack of perfect satisfaction. A constant current of activity which gives one no rest.

In this church service I found a moment's rest.

You cannot think of a church service without thinking of religion. And there's no place in the world where one thinks of religion more than one does—and must—in Rome. Here lived the greatest men of history and, with the evidence of their lives in plain view, one cannot help wondering, again and again, whither have they gone. Is the soul immortal? The old question. It crops up every time you go into a church. And in Rome you keep going into churches.

* * *

THE great problem of religion has not and cannot be solved. No one knows. The problems of the world afford one no rest. One must go on and on or be submerged.

In this church service, however—and that's thought No. 2—I saw the opportunity of a moment of rest. A moment's respite and breathing spell from all the hullabaloo of life. Call it maudlin, call it stupid, call it anything you like, but it suggested a means of temporary repose.

It suggested a lull in the eagerness of achievement. It suggested a brief moment of travelling in which one could forget the material and think for a moment of the spiritual. It suggested that there was something in life that was vitally religious, but far removed from the battle of existence in which we are all engaged. It suggested peace and a warm sense of comfort.

The choir sang on and I heard the organ.

* * *

DUMFRIES is a little town in Scotland where Robert Burns spent the last five years of his life and where he lies buried. With all the roustabout of his life he had a gentle soul, as his poetry shows. When you think of him, after having read his poems, you find yourself thinking of the simple aspects of life. Bobby Burns was essentially the poet of simplicity.

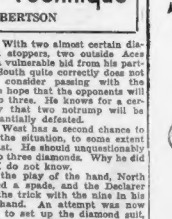
The service from Dumfries is closing. The choir and all the congregation are singing the Doxology.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow!"

Contract Bridge Technique
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Although the Approach-Forcing System permits the responding hand to keep partner's one-bid open with less honor strength than used to be the case three years ago, it is still bad policy to consider partner's one-bids as being practically Forcing. A minimum of one-plus honor-tricks or 2½ playing-tricks in partner's suit is always needed to make any response, particularly when the hand has no biddable suit. The pitfalls that may be encountered by automatically responding to partner's Opening bid with a worthless hand can easily be seen by looking at the hand below, even though it is granted that the Opening bidder himself subsequently made a bad Raise.

East, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The Bidding

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	Pass (1)	1 NT (2)	2 ♣ (3)
2 NT (4)	Double (5)	Pass (6)	Pass
Pass			

(1) South has not a sound vulnerable Overcall, despite his three Aces.

(2) A very bad notrump response. If West feels he must bid, he should bid two diamonds, as the hand does have some playing strength in support of that suit. But even this latter call is inadvisable.

(3) Fairly light for a vulnerable Overcall at the level of two-odd.

(4) Probably as bad a bid as Westy's one-stump response. Despite the fact that East has 3½ honor-tricks, he should not consider raising partner's notrump response, which, although it should not be as weak as it usually was, cannot be very strong. If East feels he must rebid, a Penalty Double of two spades would be far better, although it is apparent that North and South could easily have fulfilled a two-spade contract.

(5) With two almost certain diamond stoppers, two outside Aces and a vulnerable bid from his partner, South quite correctly does not even consider passing with the vague hope that the opponents will get to three. He knows for a certainty that two notrump will be substantially defeated.

(6) West has a second chance to save the situation, to some extent at least. He should unquestionably run to three diamonds. Why he did not, I do not know.

In the play of the hand, North opened a spade, and the Declarer won the trick with the nine in his own hand. An attempt was now made to set up the diamond suit, but since South had that suit stopped twice, North and South were able to take four spade tricks, two diamond tricks, three heart tricks and a club trick, thereby defeating the contract 2000 points. And, against a diamond Opening, due to the Inadvisable workings of the time factor, North and South could not have made a game had they played three notrump themselves.

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All Drinks Are on Call
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

No matter what you drink now you are patriotic. The government is fixing the price of tonic for the old, whiskey for the mature and milk for the babies.

That's fair enough. Everybody votes but the babies.

The A. A. A. compels the middleman to pay the producer a certain fixed amount. As usual, all the consumer is entitled to is his thirst.

The law gives the distributor the right to a fair profit. And, as Abe Lincoln said, when he wrestled the town bully, everything goes but gouging."

After they get the tonic, whiskey and milk tangle straightened out we will mix them up and try 'em.

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Seein' Stars
By Feg Murray

HEY!
TWO MILLIONAIRES AT PLAY! DOUG FAIRBANKS, WISHING TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH CHARLIE CHAPLIN, INVITED HIM TO GO FOR A RUN. CHARLIE ACCEPTED, AND WAS STILL GOING STRONG WHEN DOUG WAS TOO WINDED TO CONTINUE. FAIRBANKS DID NOT KNOW THAT CHARLIE USED TO BE A MARATHON RUNNER IN HIS YOUTH IN ENGLAND.
GUY KIBBEE'S EARLIEST AMBITION WAS TO GO FISHING— HIS MAIN HOBBY NOW IS FISHING,—AND FISH IS HIS FAVORITE FOOD. TODAY IS HIS BIRTHDAY, AND HE WAS BORN UNDER THE SIGN OF PISCES, (♓) MEANING FISHES!
TODAY IS ROCHELLE HUDSON'S BIRTHDAY, TOO. SHE WAS BORN IN 1914, 28 YEARS AFTER GUY KIBBEE. ONE OF HER HOBBIES IS SWIMMING
GLORIA STUART WAS SIMPLY AWFUL" AS AN ACTRESS IN COLLEGE, AND FLUNKED THE DRAMATIC COURSE OF PROF. C. D'ON NEUMAYER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
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The Washington SIDE SHOW

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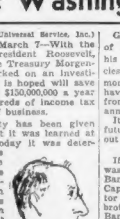
Washington, March 7—With the approval of president Roosevelt, secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has embarked on an investigation which it is hoped will save the government $150,000,000 a year and drive hundreds of income tax "experts" out of business.

Little publicity has been given this inquiry, but it was learned at the Treasury today it was determined upon as a definite move to clear up the "phoney" income return racket. This racket is of such proportions that investigators are about two years and a half behind in their check-up of suspicious returns.



Henry Morgenthau

The present investigation is being conducted through the medium of a questionnaire sent to every man and woman on the Federal Income Tax lists. The questionnaire must be filled in and returned to the government with the income tax return due March 15.

The taxpayer must tell whether he received advice in making out his return, and if so by whom. Or if some lawyer or adviser actually made out the return for him. He must give the name of the attorney or adviser and that man must file an affidavit swearing the return is correct.

With this information on file at the Treasury, when a "phoney" return is found it can be easily determined whether that document was prepared by a consultant whose clients' returns are regularly faulty. When such a man is found, sudden and drastic action will be taken to remove him permanently from the income tax business.

This record will also disclose to what extent Internal Revenue agents are engaging in income tax consultation for fees or "gratuities." Two such men have just been quietly "dropped" by the department.

Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, said today his monthly reports of "deficiencies," which means income tax money the government ought to have received, but didn't, average from 11 to 15 million dollars. The annual total is about $150,000,000.

It is hoped this money in the future can be chased in by chasing out the cheating "experts."

* * *

If the language of show business was transferred to politics, the Bankheads would be known on Capitol Hill as a brother act. Senator John H. Bankhead and his brother, Representative William B. Bankhead, are both from Jasper, Alabama. They are often seen together around the Capital and even call on the President together. They've been to the White House several times recently to discuss cotton legislation which John H. is sponsoring in the Senate and William B. in the House.

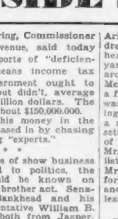
* * *

Five members of Congress can write their own autobiographies in one sentence. The biographical section of the Congressional directory is compiled from information furnished or authorised by the legislators.

One line biographies — name, politics, home — are printed there for Representatives Boehne of Indiana, Delaney and Somers of New York, Buchanon of Texas and Zioncheck of Washington. The longest biography is that of Senator MacAdoo, of California. 32 lines. Mayor La Guardia of New York when in Congress never permitted more than a one line biography.

* * *

Men who think women talk too much should watch the congresswomen . . . Arguments were being conducted on the agriculture appropriations bill . . . The men were reading (the ones who weren't talking all at once), but the ladies of the House were attentive . . .



Rep. Andrew L. Somers

Arizona's Isabella Greenway, dressed in olive green, toyed with her slender string of pearls while yard-long figures were buried around . . . Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy from Kansas didn't miss a figure . . . Edith Nourse Rogers was rather dressed up for the hearing in black, touches of lace and a red orchid . . . Mrs. Massachusetts . . . Mrs. Virginia Jenckes of Indiana dropped in and sat by Mrs. Greenway . . . But they were listening, not chatting . . . And Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, from California, has been in faithful attendance . . . All the ladies were hatless.

* * *

The first robin may be waiting until more determined signs warrant his arrival, but a warm day brought forth the straw hats in the Senate and House galleries. In the Senate gallery alone there were eight red straw hats . . . a white hat was a false alarm—it was of felt. In spring finery was Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, wife of the Minnesota senator . . . she blended brown and grey in a way that made the best of the new spring dressers take notice.

* * *

Mrs. Roosevelt's present trip to Puerto Rico is one of the things she was told she couldn't possibly do.

Shortly after the election of her husband to the Presidency, when she knew she would have to abandon any of her New York activities, Mrs. Roosevelt decided she wanted to personally invite her friends and some of the President's advisers said:

"You can't do that. No President's wife has ever done things like that. Why, the secret service wouldn't let you. It wouldn't be safe. It wouldn't be nice. Oh, me, oh my, and huckaday."

In short they pretty nearly broke down and cried. But Mrs. Roosevelt kept right on smiling, and she has gone to Puerto Rico.

She times her visit to coincide with the assignment to Puerto Rico of Miss Lorena Hickok, chief investigator of Harry Hopkins' federal emergency relief administration. Miss Hickok rode on the Roosevelt campaign train as a news reporter and became one of Mrs. Roosevelt's closest friends.

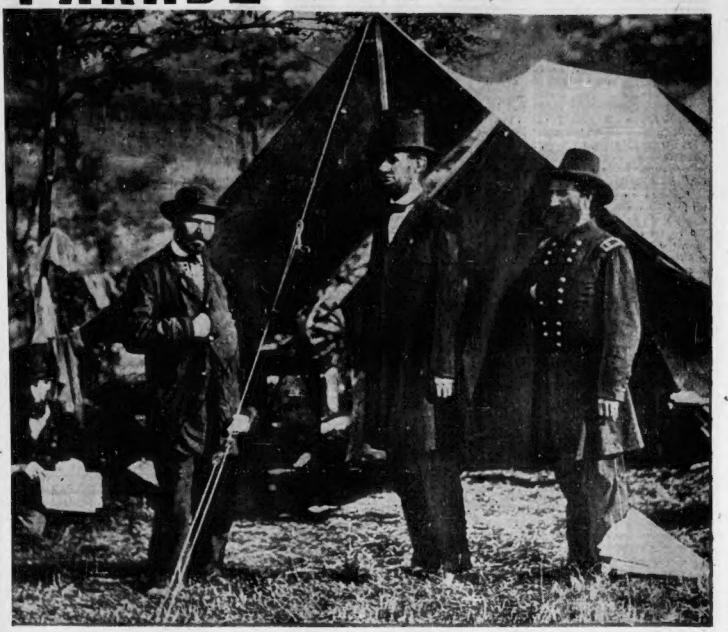
EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS THE WORLD REMEMBERS

PICTURE PARADE

PICTURES YOU WILL WANT FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

UPS AND DOWNS!—John Philip Holland was teaching in an Irish monastery when the Civil War battle craft Monitor gave him the idea for the submarine. He came to the United States in 1868 but in 1875 the U. S. turned down his plans as too risky. In 1893, however, the Navy Department gave him a $200,000 appropriation, he built a submarine—and he went down in New York harbor, and came up again. (International News Photos.)

PAULINE PEEKS!—Through a vista ranging back more than three score years since she came to these shores, Pauline Markham could see, were she alive today. Pauline, a product of the hair-cloth sofa age, came from England, to adorn the "Black Crook" company, the first American ha-cha of the theater. Although she acquired about $350,000 in her prime she died penniless in a New York rooming house in 1919. (International News Photos.)

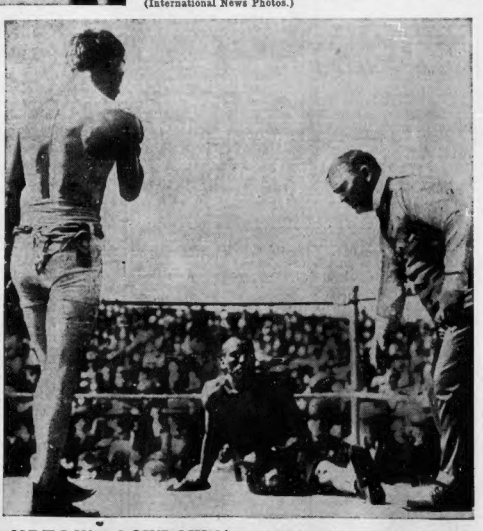


BEFORE THE FLEAS!—While the Boys in Blue and the Boys in Gray were having their historical quarrel, Abraham Lincoln used to go into the camps frequently. Here he is shown with Gen. George B. McClellan (right, behind that curtain) and Allen Pinkerton, detectives and the President's bodyguard. Lincoln had arrived to look over the Army of Potomac. Lincoln later removed McClellan as commander because, as the President explained it, "sending troops to McClellan is like trying to shovel fleas across a barn floor."

RIOT ROUNDUP!—Out of the Boston police strike in 1919, Calvin Coolidge, then Governor, started on his way to the White House—but not before many stirring incidents had occurred in the staid old Hub. This is a picture taken on Boston Common after a mob of rioters had been rounded up at bayonet point. They are on their way to old Station 4 in Lagrange st. And note the lone policeman, with the coal-scuttle helmet. (International News Photos.)

LAW AND DISORDER! Boston police, the majority of them went on strike in September, 1919, and the State Guard were called out. Here is a rustic scene on Boston Common when the troops were rounding up dice players only a step off Tremont st. and Lafayette Mall.

SILVER-TONGUE! Although an advocate of peace, William Jennings Bryan answered the call to arms when the United States declared war on Spain. He was commissioned a colonel of volunteers, and this photo was taken outside his headquarters.



UPTOWN LOWDOWN! You may think Joe Gans, ol' black panther, looks nice and calm and comfortable in this snap, taken at Colma, Cal., on Sept. 9, 1908, but the lightweight contender is really out on his—well, he's out on his calculations, Battling Nelson has just torpedoed him to clinch the lightweight elimination series. In 1906 Gans had beaten the "Durable Dane" on a foul in the 42nd round at San Francisco. The initial battle between the pair was the first fight promoted by the late Tex Rickard. (International News Photos.)

I'LL BETCHA!—Whether it was on which raindrop would beat another down a window pane, who would be elected President or what horse would whistle under the wire first—John W. "Betcha Million" Gates, was always ready to lay the dough on the line. He is shown here, with his pet dog on a leash, a few years before he died in 1911. He didn't bet on that (International News Photos.)

BEST MINDS OF NATION STUDY EPIC TEXT

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

America is today turning its eyes to the colossal head of George Washington, emerging, under the genius of Gutzon Borglum, from Mt. Rushmore, in the Dakota Black Hills.

Great writers—great poets—farmers—schoolchildren — students —civic leaders—newspaper men and women—all are thinking:

"How shall I tell the story of America—in 600 words—so that thousands of years from now people will read it and understand what we fought for—and desire, then, to carry on our great ideals?"

That looks like a very difficult matter. But remember that a grocery clerk from Illinois wrote one of the greatest of human utterances on the back of an old envelope on a roughly jogging railway train and a few hours later electrified the world by reading it to a handful of people at Gettysburg. That simple, brief statement embodied our greatest ideal in a very few words. A very few SIMPLE words. It was Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

SEEK BEST TEXT

The Boston American and Sunday Advertiser and associated Hearst papers are endeavoring to secure the best possible text for the use of the Mt. Rushmore national memorial commission to determine what shall be th. final inscription carved in the living granite of the Black Hills by the sculptor who is now creating the 490-foot figures of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt as the nation's permanent message to posterity.

Every day you will find in this paper information as to how to enter the competition—what prizes are being offered—or the latest news of the development of this nationwide campaign.

The process of organizing national and local committees from coast to coast and border to border is being pushed at fever heat. Great educators, writers and historians, as well as persons who are noted for their patriotism, are being enlisted as judges of your submitted texts.

From time to time, the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser will publish special articles on the nine major epochs which relate to the formation of our country as it stands today.

Everybody in the United States and its possessions has an equal opportunity to influence that final inscription. It may be that a grade school student will produce the masterpiece.

POETS PLAN VERSE

Some of the greatest works of art the world has preserved through the ages were the product of youths from 11 to 15. Shelley was only 15 when he wrote Queen Mab. Cellini was a boy when his first Silver and Gold Vase won for him a place among the world's great artists. Many masterpieces of painting are the work of very young persons.

But of course the nation's wisest and greatest men and prose writers are thinking how they, too, would express our national aims in those 600 words.

The poets—now that they've thought the matter over—believe that inscription ought to be in verse. The prose writers—some of them—disagree. Out of the controversy may come that "I'LL SHOW YOU!" spirit that is always inspirational.

800 to Attend Union

More than 800 delegates from the Baraca and Philathea groups in Massachusetts will attend the Baraca-Philathea Union of Massachusetts at the First Baptist Church in Medford, May 19 and 20.

How 'X9 Clue' Got Bandits

PHILLIP KING CHARLES PARSONS JOHN MAHONEY

The three boys who gave the state police the auto plate clue that led to the capture of the Millen-Faber gang told an enthusiastic audience over WAAB how they found the plates. The three boys, Philip King, Charles Parsons and John Mahoney, are members of the Boston Evening American's X-9 Club of boy detectives. (Boston American photo.)

$600,000 SUIT OVER EPIDEMIC

Chicago, March 7 (AP)—A suit for $600,000 damages, an outgrowth of the amoebic dysentery epidemic during the World's Fair, has been filed against Dr. Herman Bundesen, city health commissioner, and the Congress Hotel.

Charging the defendants "willfully and wantonly" withheld epidemic information from the public and medical profession, Dr. Clarence Boren and his wife, Gertrude, of Marinette, Wis., asked $150,000 each yesterday from each of the defendants.

The suit charges the information was suppressed for the financial gain of the hotel and to protect the reputation of Dr. Bundesen.

"Even after Dr. Bundesen received information disclosing its presence," the bill complained, "he did not make this known to the medical profession, the public, or the plaintiffs, and failed to quarantine the hotel and its infected personnel."

Judge Scores Two in Bankruptcy

Solomon (Saul) Aronson, 45 Winchester dr., Newton, and his brother, Charles, were rastigated by Judge Ira L. Lotte in U. S. Court in which former being cut on probation for two years with instructions to make restitution of $1500 in a bankruptcy case in the latter to help out under penalty of indictment by the grand jury and a prison sentence.

Solomon Aronson pleaded guilty to withholding information from the trustee in the bankruptcy proceedings of the Eureka Upholstering Co., relative to the disposition of funds when the material of the latter was transferred to the Packard Upholstering Co., of Attleboro. . . .

RICH AMBERGRIS FIND MADE

San Rafael, Calif., March 7 (INS)—"It's ambergris! It's ambergris! We're rich."

This cry echoed through the town of Bolinas, near here today, as school children, their parents and scores of residents scoured the beaches for the rare substance which has a market value of between $26 and $28 an ounce.

Samples were sent to a laboratory. Chemists confirmed the report that the substance is ambergris, if all of the find proves to be ambergris its value will approximate $100,000.

Ambergris comes from the stomachs of sick sperm whales and is used in the manufacture of delicate perfumes.

Court Refuses U. S. Citizenship

Judge Hugh D. McLellan in Federal court today refused the petition of Frank Melville Reynolds Jr., of Hull asking the court to declare he is an American citizen in his petition, dater Sept. 6, 1933, Reynolds stated he was British subject and applied for naturalization. In an affidavit, filed with the petition, Reynolds stated he had believed he was an American citizen until he was notified that the registrar of voters at Hull had removed his name on the ground he had become a Canadian citizen, in 1915.

Love Costs Negro Actor $12,600 Balm

London, March 7 (INS)—Albert Sandler, a concert violinist, was awarded damages of $12,600, against Clarence Johnstone, an American negro vaudeville actor here today Johnstone was correspondent in a divorce action brought by Sandler against his wife.

Radio Station Changes

Washington, March 7—The Federal Radio Commission has granted the application of the Bridgeport, Ct., Broadcasting Station, Inc., to change its name to the Southern Connecticut Broadcasting Corporation.

Fire Reveals Man Frozen to Death

Syracuse, N. Y., March 7 (INS) — A $30,000 paper warehouse fire today revealed the death by freezing of an unidentified man. Firemen entered an adjoining building to gain access to the blaze and discovered the body. It is believed he died during the recent cold weather.

'CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER' -:- -:- By Elenore Meherin

Pippin Ventures Into a Wild Dance Hall With Her Chum; Cleopatra Like Vivian

CHAPTER 14

There was a tropic charm about Vivian as she sat at the table with thirty prettier girls, yet she stood forth limned like a flame. At some angles her face was ugly — almost grotesque; yet it had a warm, wild, seductive appeal.

Copper red hair went in a single deep wave to a coil at her neck. Her eyes, large, intensely black, were of a decided almond shape. Brown, silky brows followed their slant with a long upward curve. Her cheeks were white again the crushed red flower of her mouth. The whole face was provocative, with a haunting Egyptian lure.

She was Vivian Drake, senior at college and a leader in the sorority to which both Kathleen and Pippin now belong. On the first day of the fall quarter, Vivian said to Pippin: "You and I are roommates." Pippin felt as though a door to rich strange adventure opened. A new world beckoned. And, indeed, it did.

PIPPIN LIKES VIVIAN

"Like Cleopatra," Pippin told her mother. "She's the first really exotic woman I ever met, and has she! All! It's tangible like a perfume. You should see the men die for her! She's brilliant, too, mother."

"Even the girls are crazy about Vivian. Makes it nice for me There's always a little crowd and lots of exciting talk in our room Why, it's almost as if 30 novels were unfolding before your very eyes!"

These meetings were wine to Pippin They had the intimate tang of Janina's talk. They made her heart surge. Thirty girls told each other how to get "A" grades in the course, how to baffle the professor in that. They analyzed life, men, love and each other with the most brazen audacity

They told Colleen Sowell, a homely girl with flat boyish figure and gay impudent manner . . . she was so popular and had half a dozen dates for every night in the week. They told Sue Gordon, a lovable girl and much prettier than Colleen, why she was a "flat tire" and unnoticed by men

Sue got bids even for the big dances only through the incessant protection of her sisters. None of the girls could understand why Sue was neglected. They worried about her. They offered advice.

"The trouble with you," said Alice Steele, who had big dreamy ox eyes and a sensuous figure, and who had been engaged for two years to John Lloyd, "the trouble with you, Sue, is this: You don't make a man cozy. You're afraid of him and you treat him as though he's God.

ALICE LECTURES SUE

"A man runs from reverence to grab at comfort. He wants mentally to take off his coat, put on his house slippers and draw up in a great big shabby old chair, with you contented and purring in his arms

"Then he can think what a gallant and conquering lover he is. You're about as cozy as an ice box and as aloof as a church. All because you're afraid of him. To make a man at home with you you've got to be at home with yourself

"Take Colleen there. The secret of her power is her enormous conceit."

Colleen was sitting on a desk, her arms around her bunched knees. She looked up with a wide grin into Alice Steele's face.

"You call it conceit, Alice, but it's just my righteous self-esteem. I know I'm good. They can like me or leave me. I love myself enough for two."

"Exactly," said Alice, who was a graduate student, majoring in psychology and who thought she knew all the turns and twists in the blind alleys of the human mind.

She dispensed wisdom in large pellets which the younger girls like Pippin and Kathleen swallowed eagerly

"Colleen thinks she's good. She thinks she's witty and she flings her brightness in a fellow's face as though her words were melted diamonds. Conceit gives her that glib assurance. Conceit sells Colleen's freckles where Sue can't put over dimples. The world always takes you at your own valuation. Just think you're worth a million dollars and you've taken the first step toward collecting that price."

THE WALK OF A GIRL

"It's not conceit that attracts a man," said Paula Brink, who was little with a budding figure and dewy eyes. "It's the way a girl walks. A very fine doctor who's just come back from Vienna says any girl can show all the B. A. she needs if she just learns how to walk."

"How?"

"Why didn't he tell us before he told Mae West?"

They all began to talk. They forgot Sue and that she had no bid for the dance. Sue got up with a whimsical smile

"I've a history paper to write. Guess I'll leave the conquest of men to those who have the power to accomplish it. Unless that art is born with you, all the teaching in the world won't give it to you, it seems."

Vivian went over to her desk, passing Sue and putting a friendly arm about her waist.

"You're not interested in men Sue. That's the reason they don't notice you. Not interested in MEN, but waiting for the MAN. You'll blossom under love where you fold up and perish under mere excitement. The Sleeping Beauty that the Great Prince alone can awaken"

Vivian gave a tart smile to Alice: "You can have that gem for your master's thesis, Havelock and no credit demanded"

Vivian opened her books and began to study. The room emptied She seemed deep in a pit of silence and concentration. Suddenly she shoved aside papers and addressed Pippin.

"Isn't it tragic, the barren lives some girls are in for? Can't you just see the humdrum future before Sue? She'll go through college without any big excitements She'll meet a good man, fall in love and marry

She'll probably have three or four children and get dumb-driven because she hasn't face enough to see motherhood as an adventure. The flat commonplace existence nine out of ten women in this world accept! There's no need for it"

"PEOPLE ARE PAUPERS"

"Except," interrupted Pippin "most people are paupers in spirit They don't know how to dream and demand. They could have vivid colorful lives, too, if they'd imagination enough to clamor for them But they're stupid, like cows, and take what they get."

"I won't!" said Vivian, eyes flashing

She was full of a hot young insurgence; a blazing vitality that sent her restlessly from one burning mood to another. One night she suddenly closed her books with an impatient

"It's like a pall pressing on you. Let's get out!"

They climbed into Pippin's little car.

"Drive quickly—quicker—"

They went flying down the highway toward San Jose. Passing a wide field, Vivian said

"I want to get out and run through that grass. Let's stop."

She took Pippin's hand. They ran through the deep weeds—back and forth until they were breathless and exhausted. Vivian looked up with a gleeful smile

"I feel better. Now we can go home."

Another time toward the end of October she drove with Pippin to San Francisco. It was a Friday night and 9 o'clock when they left the campus.

VIVIAN VENTURESOME

"Take the Mission road I want to go along Market st."

Near Tenth they saw lights in the second floor of a low building. A big sign flashed: "Lion's Dance Academy."

"I wonder what it's like in one of those places? Let's go in," Vivian urged. "Just for a few minutes. There's a parking space right there."

"I'm frightened. Something might happen."

Vivian closed her eyes. "All right—but wait for me. I'm going in alone."

Pippin followed her up the crude wooden steps. Saxophones wailed. The air became warm, thick to breathe

"Let's go back," Pippin whispered

Vivian rushed on with a swift:

"I want to see what it's like. I've never been in one of these places."

They stepped into the dark cave where a weird orange glow played over the spinning figures undulating in each other's arms.

"Will you dance with me?"

A man with thick, black brows and underslung jaw reached for Vivian's hand

She gave an odd smile to Pippin, looked into the man's face and nodded. The strange man flushed and took Vivian in his arms

Pippin's pulse knocked excitedly in her throat. She saw a stocky fellow with stiff pompadour and little slits of eyes, approaching He asked for a dance. She shook her head. Other men spoke to her slouched away awkward and rebuffed.

Then a tall, rather thin fellow—something of a dandy with hair peeled back and a smile in shifting, pale blue eyes, came up and put his arm about Pippin's waist

"Let's dance."

"Thank you, I'm not dancing."

He gave Pippin a narrow, appraising look, spied the sorority pin and said:

"High hat, aren't you?"

PIPPIN PUZZLED

She didn't know how to meet the situation. She leaned against the wall—hot and shaking

But Vivian came up with an excited flush, the big stevedore grinning at her side

"I've seen all I want Let's go," she whispered

The man followed them down the steps and stood a moment at the car

"Gonna give me your name and your telephone number?"

"I'll be seeing you again, man," Vivian flushed and looked pleased, like a boy

Pippin's hands were shaking She fumbled with the keys. She had a wild fear the man would follow

But Vivian took off a little black hat and let the wind blow through her hair. She said, musing

"Look at the evening star, shining on Twin Peaks. Isn't the world beautiful . . . even a gorilla fellow has that."

"Why did you go in?"

"I've been wanting to visit one of those places. Sherry wouldn't take me. You don't live, Pippin unless you see all sides of LIFE. I mean to!" They've kept women blind so long: made us walk one little narrow path. In the name of virtue crush down joy; quench all our flame: kill off until we're nothing but pale ghosts functioning like automatons

Not even half alive . . . nothing but chill hatred in whom the spark is out. It's wrong! It's death. But I want Life . . . want it free . . . beautiful . . . undivided and brave We can have it."

The rich husky undertone ran like a vein of fire through the dark velvet silence of the night, speaking the dumb mutiny of women. It lit sparks along Pippin's nerves. It drew her like a magnet. She wanted to be drawn,

Follow this thrilling story of Chickie and Pippin in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

EPIC AWARDS ATTRACTIVE

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will be made by a national committee, the personnel of which will be announced at a later date, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

Adult man or woman not an enrolled student—First prize, $1000, second prize, $500.

Best in any college—$500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

2nd Best—$300.00 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

3d Best—Gold medal.

4th Best—Silver medal.

5th Best—Bronze medal.

Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $300 in cash.

Second Best—Gold medal.

Third Best—Silver medal.

Fourth Best—Bronze medal.

Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.

Second Best—Gold medal.

Third Best—Silver medal.

Fourth Best—Bronze medal.

Best in each school—Certificate of merit

Each school or college reporting 25 competitions—Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore Memorial Campaign.

Expense of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

Mary A. Pickford, British M. P. Dies

London, March 7 (INS) — Miss Mary Ada Pickford, one of 13 women Conservatives elected to Parliament in 1931, is dead after a brief illness of pneumonia. She represented the North Hammersmith district.

Miss Pickford was a daughter of Lord Sterndale, who died in 1923. She campaigned in 1931, with a man named Douglas and newspapers called them "Doug and Mary."

All Eligible in Rushmore Rules

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

3—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

4—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

5—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the "Committee on Rushmore Memorial" in care of this newspaper.

7—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, noon on Saturday, May 12, 1934.

8—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in care of this newspaper, noon, Memorial Day, May 30th, 1934.

9—Each board of judges in the cities of publication of each newspaper will certify the winners in each class in their area not later than June 16th.

10—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23rd, 1934.

11—The national committee will endeavor to publish its awards and findings on July 4, if the work can be completed at this time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

12—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

13—Cash prizes, scholarships and medals as enumerated on this page will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

14—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committees in each case.

15—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

16—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

17—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

The complete list of prizes in this competition will be printed in next Sunday's issue of the Boston Sunday Advertiser

FAT MARY

LEARNS FROM SLENDER FRIEND

HOW TO LOSE FAT

You can eat your fill...yet grow thin

Thanks to new scientific discoveries, a fat person can now lose a pound a day...yet eat even *more* than now.

Just Two Things To Do

All you do is take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast, and make two small changes in eating, as explained in the *Condensed* JAD folder you get. The first day you lose 3 to 5 pounds more than you'd gain. The system is cleared of depleting poisons. Fat melts away, your youthful allure returns, yet you need never know a hungry moment.

Costs Only 2¢ a Day

Ask for the new economical *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store—and begin this quick method of reducing *tomorrow*. The *Condensed* JAD Salts, remember, is urged as a poison-banishing agent and to banish unhealthy bloating . . . not as a reducing one.

"MY THIRTEENTH CHILD and SEVENTH SON"—

Says Mrs. Conway of 20 N. Federal Street, Lynn, Mass.

"I am the mother of thirteen children, eleven of whom are living. The youngster in the picture is my seventh son. I was weak and tired and suffered from nervous headaches. My sister recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me a lot."—*Mrs. C. Conway.*

"When we were married I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven months later we were blessed with a darling boy who weigned 8 pounds. Last June another little son was born who weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces. I am feeling fine and doing all my work. The children are strong and healthy, thanks to your medicine."—*Mrs. Joseph Montigny.*

"I didn't believe what other women told me about your medicine until I tried it myself. I took six bottles before Vincent was born. He was eighteen months old when this picture was taken and he is strong and well."—*Mrs. Josephine Scaglione.*

Above—Raymond Montigny 13 Powhatan St. Potham, Conn.

Left—Vincent Scaglione ...173 Broadway Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

Happy mothers in 48 states recommend this medicine to their friends and neighbors

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

TONIGHT

ANOTHER MUSICAL COMEDY REVIVAL BY ACOUSTICON

WEEI 8:45

FINAL CLOSE OUT

THURS. FRI. & SAT.

Piano Sale

New and Slightly Used Pianos Sacrificed for Quick Disposal, Lowest Prices in History of the Piano Business!

SPECIAL GROUP OF GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

Pianos made to sell for $350 to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. Come quick for Best Pick. *While They Last*

$19

Brand New Small Size PIANOS

SALE PRICE Regular Price $350 Terms $1 a Week

$89

GRAND PIANOS

BRAND NEW

These are exceptionally high grade instruments made by the manufacturers of the world famous "Starck Pianos."

Full Keyboard Guaranteed

$215

Terms $2 a Week

PLAYER PIANOS

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COLD, SNOW TO HALT FLOOD MENACE

The weatherman granted a reprieve to the threat of thaw and flood conditions today, predicting [illegible] snow [illegible]

[illegible] cities and towns menaced by rising rivers breathed a sigh of relief. The light snow will scarcely be noticed and the colder spell tomorrow will check, for the time being, the swelling streams of New England.

Grave fears have been felt in many communities, especially in the Connecticut valley.

With temperatures in the early 40's today, the Connecticut river continued a slow rise today as its many tributaries poured into the main stream. The depth of ice covering the river here is about [illegible] inches over [illegible] area last night.

At Springfield there was fear because of reports that the rushing waters had undermined the piers of the Hampden Memorial bridge. Ice and snow dumped through bridge manholes during the last two weeks, formed a natural dam, which caused raging waters to wash away much of the silt in which the pier bases are set.

The Merrimack river was rising gradually, but was said to be only slightly above normal.

MANHOLE BLAST STIRS QUINCY

Three manhole explosions, heard for two miles around, hurl dirt and sleepers in Norfolk Downs and Wollaston early today, shattered windows and threw the district in a state of confusion, as dense clouds of smoke poured from underground.

So terrific were the blasts that one manhole cover was completely shattered, and plate glass windows were broken in the Granite Wet Wash and the Dexter Radio store on Hancock st.

Police and firemen entered many homes in the neighborhood to make sure they were not filled with gas fumes.

Police on their route two miles away hurried the scene, firemen donned gas masks to drop "fire-freeze" into the manholes to check the blaze in burning cables.

The blasts occurred on Hancock st., between Linden and Billings sts.

Animal Trapping Suspension Urged

Declaring that predatory animals are increasing rapidly and threatening the wild life of the state, an opportunity for local referenda on the suspension of the anti-steel trap law was urged at a legislative hearing today by Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fisheries and game.

Under the amendment proposed the question of suspension would be put on the ballot in each city or town with the signing of a petition of not less than 25 per cent of the registered voters.

Earl of Suffolk Marries Dancer

London, March 7 (AP)—The Earl of Suffolk married his dancer Mona Crawford whose off-the-stage name was Mona Forde Profitt, in Chelsea church. To avoid publicity, groom and bride-to-be entered the church by a back door. Only 30 friends were present.

The earl entertained a dozen intimate friends at lunch then he and the countess left on their honeymoon.

For a Father Who Can Hear the Angels Sing

Richard Hagopian's father was going to hear his music lesson at the Conservatory of Music yesterday. It would have been the first time—an occasion of moment. Instead, the father, Garabed Hagopian, a barber of Dudley st., Roxbury, dropped dead, on the way. The boy, 13, a talented musician, is disconsolate and can find surcease from his sorrow only in music . . . music such as angels play. (Boston American photo.)

Vigilantes Draft Unified Police Law in Crime War

The Committee for Public Safety, [illegible] at a meeting of representatives of [illegible] the state, [illegible] special work [illegible] the drafting of a model [illegible] to unify and coordinate Massachusetts police [illegible] to combat crime.

Col. William J. Kenyon, former United States marshal, a permanent chairman of the committee, which will maintain headquarters at 31 Beacon st.

Other members of the committee included Roger Cutler, Ellot Wadsworth, Winfield Luther, Prof. Frank L. Simpson, former President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Henry L. Shattuck, Louis E. Kirstein, Mrs. Frances Slattery, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett and Mrs. Herman Freiman. Another member, representing organized labor, will be chosen.

The plan does not intend to disturb the existing police organization in the state at the unification of all agencies under a commission of police safety.

This commission would also conduct a training school from which all police officers would be required to graduate; inspect and equip all police departments on a uniform standard; have jurisdiction over disciplinary action of police departments and co-ordinate communication systems.

Governor Ely expressed hearty accord with the plan and urged immediate action to convince the Legislature of the necessity for enactment of such a law. Other speakers included Prof. Simpson, Col. Revere, Atty.-Gen. Warner and Gen. Needham.

AAA MILK AID COMING HERE

A representative of the agricultural adjustment administration is expected in Boston today to discuss with milk producers and dealers the question of state or federal control of the Greater Boston milk market.

It is understood the Massachusetts Dairymen's Association is now the only organization still unsatisfied with the general provisions of the new federal milk license for this section. Their interest is now centered in the bill for state control.

The state control bill will come up for hearing before the legislative committee on agriculture next March 14.

German-Polish Tariff War End

Warsaw, Poland, March 7 (AP)—Germany and Poland ended their tariff war today with a mutual trade treaty. It was signed by Joseph Beck, foreign minister of Poland, and Hans Adolf von Moltke, German minister, and becomes effective March 15.

The agreement provides eight and one-half years of freedom over-all, some customs measures and retaliatory counter moves.

Admiral Pratt in Race

Augusta, Me., March 7 (AP)—Rear Admiral William Veazie Pratt, U. S. N., retired, today filed nomination papers for state representative on the Republican ticket in his home city of Belfast.

MODEL AIDS IN STAVISKY QUIZ

Paris, March 7 (AP)—A search for the late Serge Stavisky's missing jewels—with a pretty young mannequin aiding — claimed the spotlight today in the investigation of the Bayonne pawnshop scandal.

The jewels sought were supposed to have been used by Stavisky to get funds from the municipal pawnshop.

The mannequin, an acquaintance of a man whose name has been mentioned in the Stavisky investigation, already has supplied valuable information, police said, and they planned to question her further.

The trunks of a beautiful blonde actress, Rita Georg, were ordered seized today, but the reason for the order was not announced.

Five Fires Found in Danvers Shop

Danvers, March 7—Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, broke out in a barber shop in the Bolo Block, Maple st., here, today, causing damage estimated at $700. An ante in the rear of the shop was destroyed.

Police said they found evidence that five separate fires had been set in the shop.

Amateur Jockey Killed

Cheltenham, Eng., March 7 (AP)—An amateur jockey, Heber Percy, an officer of the Welsh Guards, was killed today during the running of the National Hunt steeplechase when his mount, Killadar, fell with him at the first fence.

FATHER'S PRIDE CAUSES DEATH

Thirteen-year-old Richard Hagopian of Roxbury, was trying to understand today that his father, who was so proud of his ability with the violin, would never hear him take a lesson.

Yesterday, the father, Garabed Hagopian, 38, of Dudley st., had decided that he would accompany his son to the Conservatory of Music for the first time to hear him take his lesson.

They had walked the long distance and were just entering the Conservatory when the father slipped and fell. Someone called a police ambulance and the boy accompanied his father's unconscious body to the hospital. The following report was issued:

"Dead on arrival at City Hospital. Probable heart failure. Body turned over to medical examiner for further examination."

HOOVER NAMED IN AIR PROBE

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Senate air mail investigators were told today that air operators, before the passage of the Watres act, called on President Hoover to present objections to it and were told to come back after learning more about the act.

Col. Paul Henderson, vice president of the United Aircraft and Transport Corp., said he and C. M. Keyes, chairman of Transcontinental Air Transport, saw Mr. Hoover to protest against anything "unusual" to help passenger air lines without mail contracts.

Mr. Hoover interrupted them, he said, to ask that they familiarize themselves with the subject and come back.

Keyes, he said, changed his mind about "the plan" to enact legislation authorizing airmail contract awards without competitive bidding.

BARTLETT OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Joseph W. Bartlett, of Newton former CWA director of the state will be launched into the political seas as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor tonight at a testimonial dinner to Commissioner of Correction Frederick J. Dillon, if present plans are carried out.

[illegible] state, will be held in the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Among those expected to be present are Gov. Ely, Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Congressmen John W. McCormack, John J. Douglass, and William J. Granfield, of Longmeadow, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon and the entire membership of the governor's council.

Robert F. Bradford, assistant secretary to Governor Ely will be toastmaster. Speakers will include Governor Ely, Senator Walsh and former CWA Director Bartlett.

MYSTIC FAILS TO YIELD BODY

With the last vestige of ice out of the Mystic river today, police of Medford have abandoned hope of finding the body of Miss Alice T. Quinn in that river. Miss Quinn disappeared Feb. 4 after having escorted her ward, Miss Dorothy Fuller, to Auburndale.

Since her disappearance, the only trace of her was the discovery of her handbag in a garage on Mystic ave., Somerville.

Because residents of Medford Hillside believed they had seen Miss Quinn late Sunday evening, Feb. 4, when she disappeared, near her home on Bellevue st., police had worked on the theory that she might have ended her life in the nearby Mystic river. The river was dragged then, and again last night and this morning but no trace of her was found.

Last Dollar, Pants Taken By Bandit

Another one of those "mean" bandits bobbed up today. He took $3 at gunpoint from the cash register of Harry Cohen store manager at 2470 Washington st., Roxbury, then he took his last dollar from Cohen, personally, then he ordered by taking Cohen's pants.

Cohen wrapped in an overcoat, told police the holdup man was mild-looking with silver rimmed glasses, but the gun he carried was big and blue.

Brighton Man Is Held in Arson Plot

Michael Izzo, 55, of Sheppard st., Brighton, was being questioned at police headquarters today in connection with the burning of a shoe store in Franklin st., Allston, last October 28. Suspicion was directed at him as a result of threatening letters received by William Anderson, proprietor of the store.

Rites Friday for John J. Kelley

Funeral services will be held Friday for Deputy Fire Chief John J. Kelley, with a high mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester. Deputy Chief Kelley died at his home in Englewood st., Dorchester, after an illness of three weeks.

N. Y. Passes Tax Bill

Albany, N. Y., March 7—By a vote of 40 to 1, the State Senate passed a bill to grant full exemption on the 1 per cent gross income tax and to repeal the tax by July 1.

Sketched from our Dress Department

DICE PRINTED SHEER RUSSIAN BORDER TRIM

$10.75

Other Dresses Priced $13.75, $16.75 and up

WETHERN'S

Temple Place thru to West St. and Coolidge Corner

PERMANENT WAVE

10¢ A CURL 10¢ A CURL

S. S. KRESGE'S Beauty Shop (Operated by H. Gerver)

477 Washington St. Cor. Temple Pl.

WETHERN'S

Temple Place thru to West St. and Coolidge Corner

Youth must be Served

Smart, wearable hats at popular prices

Sketched Piqua Vieca $1.95

Sketched Straw Fabric $2.95

COLORS: BLACK, BROWN, NAVY, RED, GREEN, COPEN, SAND and ROYAL

HEAD SIZES 22—22½—23

Two of many styles from our Softie Department

Revere Pupils Get Touch of Venice

Geography classes in Revere schools turned eagerly to description of Venice today, particularly this group from Dunn rd., who are being ferried by Joseph Shea across the flooded neighborhood. (Boston Evening American photo.)

"When you're right STAND PAT!"

Gown, courtesy Jay-Thorpe, Inc.

IF ANYONE tries to tell you what a cigarette you ought to smoke . . . you may quite properly reply: "Who's doing my smoking?"

There are many excellent brands of cigarettes. Which one is best for you, is a matter for your taste to say.

If your present brand is giving you full satisfaction . . . be loyal to it. But if it isn't, why not give it a rest for a few days? And try ultra-mild, honey-smooth OLD GOLDS.

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)

Tune in on Ted Pio-Rito's sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

AMERICA'S *Smoothest* CIGARETTE

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934

SECOND SECTION

The Life of Our Lord--By Charles Dickens

Continued From First Page

creatures that live, will be bright Angels in Heaven if they are good here on earth. Never forget this when you are grown up. Never be proud or unkind, my dears, to any poor Man, Woman or Child. If they are bad, think, that they would have been better, if they had had kind friends and good homes, and had been better taught. So always try to make them better by kind persuading words, and always try to teach them and relieve them, if you can. And when people speak ill of the Poor and miserable, think how Jesus Christ went among them and taught them and thought them worthy of His care. And always pity them yourselves, and think as well of them as you can.

The names of the Twelve Apostles were, Simon Peter, Andrew, James the son of Zebedee, John, Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas, Matthew, James the son of Alphaeus, Lebbaeus, Simon and Judas Iscariot. This man afterwards betrayed Jesus Christ, as you will hear bye and bye.

The first four of these were poor fishermen, who were sitting in their boats by the seaside, mending their nets, when Jesus Christ passed by. He stopped, and went into Simon Peter's boat and asked him if he had caught many fish. Peter said, No; though they had worked all night with their nets, they had caught nothing. Christ said, "Let down the net again." They did so; and it was immediately so full of fish, that it required the strength of many men (who came and helped them) to lift it out of the water, and even then it was very hard to do. This was another of the Miracles of Jesus Christ.

Jesus then said, "Come with me," and they followed Him directly. And from that time the Twelve Disciples or Apostles were always with Him.

AS great crowds of people followed Him and wished to be taught, He went up into a Mountain and there preached to them, and gave them, from His own lips, the words of that Prayer beginning "Our Father which art in Heaven," that you say every night. It is called The Lord's Prayer, because it was first said by Jesus Christ, and because He commanded His Disciples to pray in those words.

When He was come down from the Mountain, there came to Him a Man with a dreadful disease called the leprosy. It was common in those times, and those who were ill with it were called lepers. This Leper fell at the feet of Jesus Christ, and said, "Lord; if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me well." Jesus, always full of compassion, stretched out His hand and said, "I will; be thou well." And his disease went away immediately, and he was cured.

Being followed, wherever He went, by great crowds of people, Jesus went with His Disciples into a house to rest. While He was sitting inside some men brought upon a bed a man who was very ill of what is called the Palsy, so that he trembled all over from head to foot, and could neither stand, nor move. But the Crowd being all about the door and windows, and they not being able to get near Jesus Christ, these men climbed up to the roof of the house, which was a low one, and through the tiling at the top let down the bed, with the sick man upon it, into the room where Jesus sat. When He saw him, Jesus, full of pity, said, "Arise; take up thy bed and go to thine own home;" and the man Rose up and went away quite well, blessing Him and thanking God.

THERE was a Centurion too, or officer over the Soldiers, who came to Him, and said, "Lord; my servant lies at home in my house, very ill." Jesus Christ made answer, "I will come and cure him." But the Centurion said, "Lord, I am not worthy that Thou shouldst come to my house. Say the word only, and I know he will be cured." Then Jesus Christ, glad that the Centurion believed in Him so truly said, "Be it so;" and the servant became well from that moment.

But of all the people who came to Him, none was so full of grief and distress as one man who was a Ruler or Magistrate over many people, and he wrung his hands, and cried and said, "Oh Lord; my daughter—my beautiful, good, innocent little girl is dead. Oh, come to her, come to her, and lay Thy blessed hands upon her, and I know she will revive and come to life again, and make me and her Mother happy. Oh Lord; we love her so, we love her so; and she is dead."

Jesus Christ went out with him, and so did His Disciples and went to his house, where the friends and neighbors were crying in the room where the poor dead little girl lay, and where there was soft music playing, as there used to be, in those days when people died. Jesus Christ, looking on her sorrowfully, said—to comfort her poor parents—"She is not dead. She is asleep." Then He commanded the room to be cleared of the people that were in it, and going to the dead child, took her by the hand, and she rose up quite well, as if she had only been asleep. Oh! what a sight it must have been to see her parents clasp her in their arms, and kiss her, and thank God, and Jesus Christ His Son, for such great mercy.

But He was always merciful and tender. And because He did such good, and taught people how to love God, and how to hope to go to Heaven after Death, He was called *Our Saviour*.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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"The Raising of the Daughter of Jairus"

ONE OF OUR LORD'S MIRACLES, PORTRAYED IN A PAINTING BY THE ARTIST VON HOLST

Make Your Own 'First Edition'

The Dickens story of Christ now being printed serially by the Boston Evening American is a hitherto unpublished manuscript. You might want to preserve these installments in scrapbook form for a "first edition" of this particular literary classic.—The Editor.

World, Jazz Tired, Ready for Dickensian Simplicity, Wholesomeness of Style

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

Famous Literary Critic and Book Reviewer

Nobody has ever read Charles Dickens out of a sense of duty. Even so genial and important writer as Fielding has been read because his Tom Jones was an important milestone in the history of the picaresque novel; and Jane Austen has been read because text books and professors have called her the mother of the literary feminists; and even Masefield and Galsworthy, modern men who hold contemporaneous interest, are frequently read because they are "important."

Not Dickens. For a hundred years, ever since the author of David Copperfield and the Pickwick Papers gained his first popular fame, people have been reading his works out of sheer affection for them. Other works are read in stuffy libraries, in places that hold no significance as reading backgrounds.

Dickens has been read by candle-light when the cold outside world has been forgotten, in country fields when the sun's heat and the insects' hum have provided a soft, dimly realized setting for the enthralled reader's complete absorption in the world of Oliver Twist, Little Dorrit and Dombey and Son.

That is why the appearance of a new work by Charles Dickens, nearly a century after his initial appearance as an author is something more than a cut and dried literary fact, something more than an interesting item to be added to the Dickens bibliographies.

PUBLICATION IS TIMELY EVENT

All over the world people are turning to this "new" story, "The Life of Our Lord," with a sincere desire to renew a friendship. Knowing that it is a writing which concerns faith, they turn to it with the same tenderness with which they turn to "A Christmas Carol."

If "The Life of Our Lord" had appeared some 10 years ago it might not have met the eager reception which awaits it today. Ten years ago it would have found us at the height of one of the periodic whirls in which men and women forget the more basic things in life, in which there is no time to sleep and pray and reflect and know one's fellow man.

A jazz age is not a Dickens age. The wholesome matters with which Dickens deals, the fundamental characters and the quintessentially humane humor with which his books abound, are among the things men forget during their boom years. That is why we find critics and young people suggesting that the Dickens vogue has passed every few years.

They point confidently every few years to young writers who have replaced Charles Dickens. Fifty years ago, 40 years ago, 20 years ago, 10 years ago Dickens was replaced in this manner. Today almost all of the younger men who replaced him have been forgotten. His popularity is greater than ever.

DICKENS APPEALS TO ALL WALKS

Dickens appeals to men and women and children of all ages. Children of 10 and 11 read "A Christmas Carol." Among children of 12 and 13 "David Copperfield" and a "Tale of Two Cities" are among the most popular books today. These are the titles, along with "Pickwick Papers," that are most popular among the grown-up children of my acquaintance—lawyers, physicians, teachers and merchants who have put aside the brash works of the sneering twenties, to commune with the more mellow spirits of Dickens, Thackeray and Smollett.

It is significant, then, that "The Life of Our Lord" was written with a purpose similar to the "Child's History of England," and that it will recall in spirit "A Christmas Carol."

That means that all the readers of nineteenth century literature who have found the Socialistic religion of the pre-Raphaelites too preachy, and the agnosticism of George Eliot too noble, and the restraint of Alice Meynell too aloof, and the optimism and love of the Browning creed too breezy—will turn to Dickens for a simplification of faith.

It may be accidental that "The Life of Our Lord" appears one hundred years late, but, strangely enough, it comes to a world prepared to read it devoutly, warmly, and with an open heart.

Creation of Pickwick and Fagin Caused Row Between Two

With the prospect that a Dickens revival will sweep the two Americas and England, following publication of the Charles Dickens "The Life of Our Lord," interest is renewed in an old controversy over two questions:

Who deserves credit for the creation of the character, Pickwick?

Who deserves credit for the creation of Fagin, the tutor of thieves, in Oliver Twist?

Robert Seymour, a caricature artist in London, illustrated the original Pickwick papers, which were published in serial form in a monthly magazine. He killed himself, for reasons unexplained, before publication was completed. His widow and son afterward presented a bill for compensation, charging that it was Seymour, not Dickens, who conceived Mr. Pickwick.

The reply by Dickens is printed in "Charles Dickens, His Life and Works," by Stephen Leacock.

"Mr. Seymour, the artist, never originated, suggested, or in any way had to do with, save as an illustrator of what I devised, an incident, a character (except the sporting taste of Mr. Winkle), a name, a phrase, or a word, to be found in the Pickwick Papers I never saw Mr. Seymour's handwriting in my life. I never saw Mr. Seymour but once in my life."

Commenting on this statement Stephen Leacock writes:

"This from a man crowned with 30 years of unparalleled success, with honor, fortune and acclaim, sounds—sounds just what it is, petty, unnecessary and unnecessary. The whole episode is of interest now only as it illustrates the smaller side of a great man.

The extension of human genius in one direction involves perhaps its contradiction in another . . . The whole contention was ludicrous. Dickens owed nothing to Seymour except the accident of a start—from somewhere to anywhere . . . Seymour's plan really had nothing to do with Dickens' books."

It was George Cruikshank, a talented illustrator who executed the drawings for Oliver Twist, who insisted that he originated the character Fagin. Dickens was dead at the time that Cruikshank made this claim, in a pamphlet.

Only two claimants for another man's fame!

GALSWORTHY STORY ON SCREEN

As a Fox Feature

-:- -:-

Prominent Stars of Metropolitan

COMING FOR OPERA WEEK

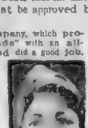
"The Apple Tree" to Be Jesse Lasky Production; Frank Tuttle Will Direct

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, March 7—Radio, I mean the film company, grew chilly on "The Apple Tree" picture when Frank Tuttle, who owns the screen rights and who planned to direct it, handed them the Galsworthy stipulations. John Galsworthy, the author, put two specific clauses into the contract before he passed away and these, his estate insists, must be fulfilled. These clauses state that an English cast must be used and that the script must be approved by the author or his representative.

The Fox company, which produced "Cavalcade" with an all-English cast and did a good job, has bought the rights to "The Apple Tree" for a Jesse Lasky production. Frank Tuttle will direct it and several other Lasky pictures as well while he is on the Fox lot.



Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Enough to make any lady get well to be told that she will be Richard Barthelmess' chief love interest in "The Old Doll's House." Margaret Lindsay, recuperating from an operation for appendicitis, sat right up in bed and started rehearsing her role. Significant is "The Old Doll's House" by Damon Runyon in that it is Dick's last picture under his Warner Brothers' contract. Here's the lineup so far: Helen Lowell and Harry Tyler, both imported from the New York stage with Ann Crosland, who made his comeback in the last Barthelmess picture, megaphoning.

• • •

Shades of that naughty scamp Rabelais, whose wicked, satirical humor is immortal! He's name is being taken in vain. Paramount will convert Charles Laughton into a "Rabelaisian Bandit." I am not quite sure what it means but you and I will both know when Paramount stars him in "The Prince of Darkness," an original Harry Hervey has written for him. However, before Laughton goes "Rabelaisian" he reports at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio first to play Norma Shearer's father in "Barretts of Wimpole Street." That goes into production March 15.

• • •

A Line or Two

Want to know who wrote the anonymous story, "Confessions of a Lady" to be filmed by Fox? Don't tell Ray Long I discovered his dark and secret but the author is Maude S. Parker, ex-wife of Richard Washburn Child, "you'll see "Rasputin" doing a big business in many theaters that plan to bring the Russian number back. No one will deny that Princess Youssoupoff — the Czar's niece's lawsuit, claiming she never knew Rasputin, is responsible for this awakened interest. Too many "Follies" on the screen: so Winfield Sheehan will christen his Fox Movietone "Stand Up and Cheer." Helen Twelvetrees took 15 oaths and swore by the great horn spoon that the rumor that she had married Charles Irwin under her own name is untrue. Do you know Helen's real moniker? No, we won't tell. Fred Niblo would have us know that his ranch and sheep-raising is a side hobby. He expects to continue his motion picture directing.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

ROSAMOND PINCHOT off for New York to see her children; at a moment's notice she decided against the offer made her by MGM but many a lady changes her mind. CLARA BOW and Rex Springing with REX BELL over the weekend and never once gambling at her favorite race. The petite blonde bride, PAT PATTERSON, studying French like mad to be able to converse with CHARLES BOYER'S family when they go to France. HARRY LACHMAN'S attractive fashion wife delighting her dinner guests with special Chinese food; MAURICE CHEVALIER who still has the great big admiration for KAY FRANCIS, escorting her to the LACHMANN dinner. MADELEINE CARROLL tes-ing the press in her bungalow on the Fox lot. NANCY CARROLL getting rid of that nasty, nasty cold at Palm Springs; so far she and BOLTON MALLORY have not patched up their difficulties. LARRY BACHMAN, handsome young son of J. P. BACHMANN, beauing PATSY RUTH MILLER to the EDWIN KNOPF two-table bridge party. FRANK JOYCE rid of that nasty, nasty cold and his missus said today, so he says, for home and Hollywood. NANCY SMITH is sponsoring the Merry Fahrney film ambitions. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

In the Throes of Heart's Desire

Constance Cummings and Spencer Tracy acting out the romance of a telephone man. The film is "Looking for Trouble," set for a world premiere at Lowe's State, Friday. It is comedy plus phone adventures.

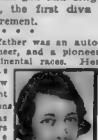
Lily Pons Among Notables Who Will Invade Opera House Next Month

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Several prominent artists will be heard for the first time in Boston when the Metropolitan Opera Co. invades the Boston Opera House for a week beginning April 2. Lily Pons is one. This diva has been the physical anomaly of big league opera in this country to me. She is actually thin. And petite. She is the only small and thin singer since Maggie Teyte. She was, incidentally, the first diva to come from France following Calve's retirement.

• • •

La Pons' father was an automotive engineer, and a pioneer of transcontinental races. Her mother was Italian. New York went wild over Pons three, or was it four years ago. She crossed the sea without a contract to sing in private, but her private audience was Gatti - Casazza. When she finished the last of three arias, Gatti - Casazza sent for Otto Kahn. The backer of the Met arrived posthaste, while Lily rested.



Lily Pons

She was half-way through the old favorite, the "Bell Song from Lakhme," when Mr. Kahn was convinced. "Don't let her get away from us," he whispered to Gatti. Then he went to his banks or wherever it was he passed his time, when he wasn't at the Met. Pons was signed immediately for five years. The only petite diva in the world will sing Wednesday evening, April 4, in "Lucia Di Lammermoor," and Friday, April 7, in "Rigoletto."

Now here's spanning a gap, for you. From opera to the Park. From Gatti-Casazza and Otto Kahn to the Brothers Minsky. Morton Minsky is in Boston this week, and plans for the re-opening of the Park Theater March 19 include several innovations, he says. "There will be nothing in our new type burlesque which should offend the most captious critic of public morals," said Mr. Minsky.

"The censors, officials or otherwise, will find nothing to distress them in the new burlesque to be shown. It will be staged in a more elaborate manner than ever before and will actually present a high class musical revue with the added attractions of the most clever burlesque minds and artists."

In New York, a real attempt to strip burlesque shows of filth in lines and business is underway. I. H. Herk, president of the National Burlesque Association, has ordered a cleanup of every house in the country.

• • •

Shows for Boston

Charles B. Cochran, famous London producer, announces that he will present six plays in New York this fall and winter, and it is possible that two or more of the six will be shown in Boston before New York. The plays are "Mother of Pearl," a musical with Alice Delysia; "Nymph Errant," in which Gertrude Lawrence has been starring this season across the water; "Conversation Piece," with Yvonne Printemps and the author, Noel Coward; "Magnolia Street," by Louis Golding, an American writer; a play for Elisabeth Bergner which may turn out to be "Escape Me Never," and a sixth piece by Romney Brent and Cole Porter, just completed and scheduled for London soon.

Ever Happy

Lillian Harvey, lovely lass, star of "I Am Suzanne," on the new Uptown program, Friday.

Belmont Girl on Stage

Now it can be told how the home town girl has made good. One of the Three California Redheads, among the best of tap dancers and currently a big hit in "The Greenwich Village Follies," at the RKO Keith Boston, proves to be Peggy Ray, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble S. Ray of Cottage st., Belmont. Graduating from Belmont High in 1929, she took up tap dancing and went on the stage. Other acts gave her the tap dancing idea, and by much practice she perfected herself in that field. The trio is now classed as among the best tappers on the stage.

Peggy Ray

Two Features at Uptown

Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, George Raft and Helen Mack head the cast of Paramount's "All of Me," starting next Friday at the Uptown theater. The picture, directed by James Flood, is the screen adaption of Rose Albert Porter's stage play, "Chrysalis." On the same program will be shown "I Am Suzanne," with Lillian Harvey, Gene Raymond and Leslie Banks.

Again Held Over

The engagement of "It Happened One Night," clever comedy of love, starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, which has played to capacity audiences at RKO Keith's, has again been extended, and will be held for a third week.

"David Harum," starring Will Rogers, will begin its engagement at Keith's following the long run of "It Happened One Night."

'Joan of Arc'

At the Fine Arts Thursday. Manager George Kraska will for the first time present a double feature bill, with the French masterpiece, "The Passion of Joan of Arc," featuring the great Falconetti, sharing honors with a return engagement of the delightful Gorman farce, "The Private Secretary."

The film version of "Joan of Arc" has been called one of the greatest human documents translated to celluloid.

Movie Clock

GAYETY—"Roman Scandals": a. m., 8:50; p. m., 12:00, 3:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Flying Rio"; p. m., 1, 3:31, 6:42, 9:33.

PARAMOUNT—"I've Got Your Number"; a. m., 8:05, 11:38; p. m., 2:11, 4:44, 7:17, 9:50.

RKO-BOSTON—"Lost Patrol": a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:14, 4:37, 7:40, 10:42.

STATE—"Mystery of Mr. X"; p. m., 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Massacre"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:05, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50.

RKO KEITH'S—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

BOWDOIN 6—"Fugitive Lovers"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:58, 4:57, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Mandalay"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:44, 4:42, 7:40, 10:19.

FENWAY—"I've Got Your Number"; p. m., 2:25, 4:58, 7:31, 10:04.

MODERN—"Carolina"; p. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"Two Orphans"; p. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Devil Doll"; a. m., 10:46; p. m., 6:42.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Cat and Fiddle"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 12:30, 3:55, 6:40, 9:45.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Her Bodyguard"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 4:36, 7:17.

BEACON—"Lady Killer"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:46.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Search for Beauty"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:19, 3:28, 6:37, 9:46.

Midway Nights"

"Midway Nights," big attraction at the Chicago World's Fair last summer, makes its bow to Boston next Friday on the stage of the RKO Keith's Boston theater. Led by Rosalia, fan dancer from "Old Mexico," the show also presents Mona Leslie's "Rhapsody in Gold" from the Streets of Paris at the fair.

Get the Hook!

"Hook Night" will be revived at the Old Howard every Thursday night. Sam Cohen will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce the amateurs as they appear. It is several years since the Howard had "Amateur Night." The "Hook" will be put into action whenever the near actors fail to make good.

Stage Master

Will Mahoney, as caught by Artist Larry O'Toole during performance on the Metropolitan's stage.

Great Drama Is Now Movie

To the Metropolitan screen Friday comes "Death Takes a Holiday," starring Fredric March as Prince Sirki, the fascinating character created on stage by Alberto Casella. The stage fare, titled "Married Captives," features personalities from musical shows.

"Death Takes a Holiday," adapted for the screen by Maxwell Anderson and Gladys Lehman from the famous stage play, presents March as a "shadow," Death. For three days, Death takes a holiday from his grim task to taste life. March, in the disguise of a handsome, adventurous gentleman, appears at a house party and throws himself into the circle of the sophisticated group. To each of the beautiful young women present, March makes love in turn. But none can create the true emotion in him, until he meets Grazia, played by Evelyn Venable, and with her he learns the greatness of love, just as a clock strikes the close of his holiday. Sir Guy Standing, Gail Patrick and Kent Taylor are featured in the cast.

Foreign Musical Delightful in Theme, Acting, Direction

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Die Privatsekretaerin" (Private Secretary), Fine Arts importation, reveals itself as a joyous film most skilfully set to music. It happens to bear the imprint of excellence in every particular, and is so cleverly executed that it quite a successful International movie, being understandable over and above its alien dialogue and lyrics.

• • •

By way of unwontedly hilarious comedy, Felix Bressart turns out to be one of the slyest of merry pranksters. As the strangest of bank clerks, who is up to all sorts of impish tricks, this may be said gentleman to cover himself with much glory. He treads a gay way through the whole yarn, entangles girls, men, and a remarkable chorus of beer garden waitresses, in its meshes. The plot is light, the music is exquisite, and the actors are superfine, and something of a triumph results.

As the heroine Renate Mueller brings to screen one of the loveliest of faces and personalities. She is the beauteous life of the party, a real actress. Herman Thimig is swell as the bank director, and Ludwig Stoessel stands out as the employment chief. Gertrud Wolle is capable as the boarding house mistress.

• • •

As you may guess, this is a German film, enjoying that remarkable interweaving of music and theme that Hollywood has just begun to copy. Its director is Wilhelm Thiele, an ace in his profession. If you recall "Sunshine Susie," you will instantly recognize this German movie as the original on which the other was made; and this original is as far ahead of it in quality and entertainment value, as Boston is ahead of the backwoods.

By all means see this film, if you wish to enjoy in a hearty way, one of the most expert musical films ever fashioned.

Tonight's Feature

Another in the series of French language lessons will be given at the Fine Arts Theater this evening at 8 o'clock, by a member of the faculty of a language school. These language classes are a popular feature with patrons, and this season are arranged progressively.

Amusements

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM

Robert MONTGOMERY in "Mystery of Mr. X" with Elizabeth Allan
New LAUREL and HARDY Comedy
Held Over—ADRIAN O'BRIEN
Friday—World Premiere!
Spencer TRACY Jack OAKIE in "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE" with Constance Cummings

M-G-M a Musical Romance
Ramon NOVARRO Jeanette MacDONALD
"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
6—ALL STAR ACTS—6
Friday
Anna STEN in "NANA"
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

Amusements

KEITH Boston
LAST TWO DAYS!
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
CAST OF 50 HEADED BY YORKE & KING
Victor McLaglen in "THE LOST PATROL"

Friday
The CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR COMES TO YOU!
All the STARS! GIRLS! SENSATIONS ALL IN PERSON
"MIDWAY NIGHTS"
52 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE 52
SCREEN—"COMING OUT PARTY"
Frances Dee-Gene Raymond

Amusements

Hollis St. Theatre LAST WEEK MAT. TODAY
"DANGEROUS DORMEN"
Eve. 40c-$2.70—Wed. Mat. 40c-$1.10
Sat. Mat. 40c-$1.65
Beg. Next Mon. Great Sale and Mail Orders Now
Rollo Peters - Mabel Taliaferro in "AUTUMN CROCUS"
A Romantic Comedy by C. L. Anthony
Eve. 40c-$2.20—Wed. Mat. 40c-$1.10
Sat. Mat. 40c-$1.65

SHUBERT — Beg. Next Sat. One Week Only—Seats Now
Mme. JERITZA
in RUDOLF FRIML'S Gay New Musical
"ANNINA" Cast of 100 Singers, Dancers, Comedians

UPTOWN 2000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 2 P.M.
DOLORES GEL RIO, GENE RAYMOND
in the $1,000,000 Musical Comedy
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
ALICE BRADY "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"

NEW GAYETY
EDDIE DEVILLE—ROMAN KRAMOVA
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
DONALD ROK—TORY of the JUNGLE

MAIL ORDERS NOW-SALE NEXT MON.
Dancer MIME—MIRIAM
MARMEIN
and Concert Group
REPERTORY, MAR. 16-17
(Huntington Ave.) Tel. Pro. & Sat. Mat. Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.65
(Aaron Richmond, Mgr.)

FINE ARTS Mass. Ave. at Harcourt St.
TOMORROW
2 FILM HITS ON ONE BILL
FRENCH MASTERPIECE
"The PASSION of JOAN of ARC"
GERMAN FARCE
"PRIVATSEKRETAERIN"
ENDS TODAY "The Two Orphans"

WALDRON'S CASINO
Continuous 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
Reserved Seats 25c
THE ROOSEVELT
Between 40 St. 2:30 & 8:30 p.m.

BEACON—WED. and THURS.
Joan Blondell in "Havana Widows"
Robt. Armstrong in "Son of Kong"

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BOSTON
BOSTONIAN — JOHN BOLI — Mat. Today
COLONIAL — Mat. Today — "ROBERT EMMET"
COLUMBIA — "LITTLE MINISTER"
EXETER — "MAN WHO DARED"
GAYETY — Burlesque
HOLLIS STREET — "DANGEROUS DORMEN"
KEITH'S — "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
LITTLE — "AUTUMN CROCUS"
MAJESTIC — "Let's Fall in Love"
METROPOLITAN — "MANDALAY"
MODERN — "CAROLINA"
PARAMOUNT — "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"
PLYMOUTH — "MEN IN WHITE"
SHUBERT — "ANNINA"
TREMONT — "MIDWAY NIGHTS"
UPTOWN — "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
WILBUR — "MEN IN WHITE"

BOSTON SUBURBS
ARLINGTON
CAPITOL — "Hi, Nellie"
REGENT — "Gallant Lady"
BELMONT
BELMONT — "Gallant Lady"
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — JOHN BOLI — Mat. Today
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL — "Gallant Lady"
HARVARD — "Hi, Nellie"
UNIVERSITY — "Gallant Lady"
CHARLESTOWN
BUNKER HILL — "Gold Diggers of 1933"
HOLLYWOOD — "Gold Diggers of 1933"
CHELSEA
CHELSEA — "Dinner at 8"
CLARENDON — "Dinner at 8"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN — "Havana Widows"
FIELDS CORNER — "Fugitive Lovers"
FIVE CORNERS — "Fugitive Lovers"
GRANITE — "Fugitive Lovers"
MILTON — "Fugitive Lovers"
STRAND — "Fugitive Lovers"
EAST BOSTON
ORIENTAL — "I Am Suzanne"
EVERETT
EVERETT SQUARE — "Mr. Skitch"
FRANKLIN
FRANKLIN — "Mr. Skitch"
HYDE PARK
HYDE PARK — "Mr. Skitch"
MALDEN
MALDEN — "Let's Fall in Love"
MALDEN SQUARE — "Broken Dreams"
MATTAPAN
STRAND — "I Am Suzanne"
MELROSE
MELROSE — "Mr. Skitch"
NEPONSET
NEPONSET — "Mr. Skitch"
NEWTON
NEWTON — "Mr. Skitch"
NEWTONVILLE
NEWTONVILLE — "Mr. Skitch"
NORTH ABINGTON
ABINGTON — "Mr. Skitch"
NORWOOD
NORWOOD — "Mr. Skitch"
QUINCY
QUINCY — "Mr. Skitch"
REVERE
BOULEVARD — "Flying Down to Rio"
REVERE — "Flying Down to Rio"
ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE — "Mr. Skitch"
ROXBURY
ROXBURY — "At the Humboldt"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — "Hi, Nellie"
SOMERVILLE — "Hi, Nellie"
SOMERVILLE — "Gallant Lady"
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — "Going Hollywood"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — "Dancing Lady"
WALTHAM
WALTHAM — "Mr. Skitch"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN — "Mr. Skitch"
WEST ROXBURY
WEST ROXBURY — "Mr. Skitch"
WINTHROP
WINTHROP — "Mr. Skitch"

Amusements

Ever Happy
Belmont Girl on Stage
Two Features at Uptown
Again Held Over
'Joan of Arc'

METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS!
MANDALAY
KAY FRANCIS
RICARDO CORTEZ-LYLE TALBOT
Stage—WILL MAHONEY and BIG STAR Cast
also—SCOTT FURRIERS STYLE REVUE
Friday!
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
Fredric March
EVELYN VENABLE and KENT TAYLOR
FREE DANCING

Tomorrow
Paramount FENWAY
TODAY
"I've Got Your Number"
"Devil Tiger"
The Lovable Rogue of Every Woman's Dream
A Warner Bros. Hit
EDW. G. ROBINSON
DARK HAZARD
All the Secret Allure of Her Sex Led This Cheater to His Doom!
She MADE HER BED
A Paramount Picture
RICHARD ARLEN SALLY EILERS

MODERN
LIONEL BARRYMORE MADGE EVANS
"HE COULDN'T TAKE IT"
SCOLLAY
ANN DVORAK
JANET GAYNOR "CAROLINA"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON — Mat 2-Eve 8 — Ch'dren's After-School Mat. at 4 P. M. — "FLIPPO" — Heather Angel-Norman Foster — "URGENT EXPRESS"
CAPITOL — Mat 2-Eve 8 — PAUL MUNI GLENDA FARRELL — "HI, NELLIE" — 30 International Contest Winners — "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY" — Sat. "Fashions of 1934"
CENTRAL — Mat 2-Eve 8 — "I AM SUZANNE" — "His Double Life" — Lillian Gish-Roland Young
HARVARD — Mat 2-Eve 8 — BIG STAGE SHOW TONITE — Ray Kinney-Honey Coyle — HOUSE ON 56TH ST. — Bonita Granville — "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO"
OLYMPIA — Mat 2-Eve 7-11 — Dorothy Wieck-Sonny Lefley — "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"
STRAND — Mat 2-Eve 8 — GAR 3370 — "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"
CODMAN — Free Parking — FREDRIC MARCH — ROBERT MONTGOMERY — "FUGITIVE LOVERS" — "Havana Widows" — "Convention City"
FIELDS — Mat 2-Eve 7-8-15 — TAL 3200 — Free Parking — Jean Blondell-Glenda Farrell — "Havana Widows" — Frederic March-Gary Cooper — "Design for Living" — Sun. "Flying Down to Rio"
MORTON — Mat 2-Eve 7-8-15 — SUR. 6300 — Free Parking — MOLLY PICON REVUE — Miriam Hopkins-Gary Cooper — "DESIGN FOR LIVING" — "I AM SUZANNE" — "SEVEN HEADBANGERS"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN — Free Parking — FREDRIC MARCH — ROBERT MONTGOMERY — "FUGITIVE LOVERS" — "Havana Widows" — Frederic March-Gary Cooper — "Design for Living" — Sun. "Flying Down to Rio"
FIELDS — Mat 2-Eve 7-8-15 — TAL 3200 — Free Parking — Jean Blondell-Glenda Farrell — "Havana Widows" — Frederic March-Gary Cooper — "Design for Living" — Sun. "Flying Down to Rio"
MORTON — Mat 2-Eve 7-8-15 — SUR. 6300 — Free Parking — MOLLY PICON REVUE — Miriam Hopkins-Gary Cooper — "DESIGN FOR LIVING" — "I AM SUZANNE" — "SEVEN HEADBANGERS"

EAST BOSTON
ORIENTAL — Mat 2-Eve 8 — LIBERTY 1200 — Lilian Harvey-Gene Raymond — "I AM SUZANNE" — WARNER BAXTER — "As Husbands Go"

ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE — Mat 2-Eve 8 — PAR 2850 — WILL ROGERS — "MRS. SKITCH" — Robert Armstrong — "Son of Kong"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY — Mat 2-Eve 8 — LIBERTY 1200 — Lilian Harvey-Gene Raymond — "I AM SUZANNE" — WARNER BAXTER — "As Husbands Go"
RIALTO — Mat 2-Eve 7-8-10 — PAR 2850 — WILL ROGERS — "MRS. SKITCH" — Robert Armstrong — "Son of Kong"
RIVOLI — Mat 2-Eve 8 — LIBERTY 1200 — Lilian Harvey-Gene Raymond — "I AM SUZANNE" — WARNER BAXTER — "As Husbands Go"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Mat 2-Eve 8 — PAR 2850 — WILL ROGERS — "MRS. SKITCH" — Robert Armstrong — "Son of Kong"

WALTHAM
CRESCENT — Mat 2-Eve 8 — LIBERTY 1200 — Lilian Harvey-Gene Raymond — "I AM SUZANNE" — WARNER BAXTER — "As Husbands Go"
EMBASSY — Mat 2-Eve 8 — WAL 5840 — Lilian Harvey-Gene Raymond — "I AM SUZANNE" — Norman Foster-Heather Angel — "URGENT EXPRESS" — Sat., "Fashions of 1934"

COLOR CODE FOR DARK, HANDSOME TYPE -:- INTERESTING WAYS TO VARY EGG DISHES

Determine Your Skin Tones Before Starting on Spring Shopping

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

GENTLEMEN WHO PREFER BLONDES notwithstanding, brunettes have all the best of it in the ancient feminine free-for-all between the two types that started with Eve and Lilith. Not only numerically—although there's a Crawford for every Garbo and a Hepburn for every Dietrich in the modern version of the age-old rivalry.

But sartorially speaking, brunettes are allowed splashes of color in their clothes that would turn most blondes positively platinum with envy—secure in the knowledge that few colors however brilliant, can possibly overshadow their own bright vivid pigmentation.

Nevertheless, there are plenty of pitfalls for the unwary brunettes in her choice of colors, if she's not careful. Chief among these is the unwise notion that, simply by virtue of being a brunette, she can blithely wear any and all colors that take her fancy.

In reality, there is a world of difference between the so-called American brunette, with her clear light complexion, and the Latin brunette who has a darker olive skin. So determine your complexion color before you set out on your spring shopping sprees—to bring out the best in your particular type.

"MEXICAN" COLORS

If you belong to the former group, light brown or chestnut hair and brown or hazel eyes probably accompany your fresh, rosy complexion. In that case, colors that harmonize with your own warm vivid tints are best for you—all reds, ranging from raspberry to beetroot red, almost all greens especially the jade and emerald greens, and also yellows.

Those popular Mexican colors might have been made especially for you—tile red, adobe and patio green—all the colors that have come up from below the Rio Grande this season.

Pastel tints that are not too light may tend to make your own coloring look coarse by comparison—better leave these to the blonde beauties. White, in creamy of ivory tones, is better than dead-white for the brunette, but black is best of all, particularly with a dash of bright color.

FOR LATIN BRUNETTE

The Latin brunette, on the other hand, has less les-way in her choice of colors, because anything that accents her sallow skin is taboo.

Bright blues and purples will bring out the yellowish cast of her complexion, one particular shade of Parma violet being practically fatal. Light grays are almost as bad, but all beiges and browns are blessings to the Latin brunette. Russet reds, wine reds, in fact almost any shade of red, are her particular pet colors.

Black and white may make her complexion look muddy, but a creamy off-white may be stunning on this type with a perfectly clear flawless complexion.

Child Bluffs to Hide Fears

By LISA GRENELLE

IS YOUR CHILD showing tendencies to become a bully? If he is, it is because he is afraid. For bullying is just a bluff to hide cowardice. It is a poor defense mechanism, that mother or father or teacher should spot from the beginning and show him a better defense to take its place.

In the first place, the child picked this particular defense because it was tried on him and proved effective. Somebody at some time had bullied him. It frightened him, made him feel small and inferior, a mere slave. He resented it of course, and dreamed of the day when positions could be reversed.

Let him learn to win power and freedom through excellence. Teach him that in order to lead, one must be basically worthy of leadership. How? By being cooler and more controlled than one's companions. He must learn to do things better, work better and faster, play more skillfully.

Encourage hero worship in your child. Guide his admiration toward older boys noted for their order, modesty, courage and skill. Let him belong to the Boy Scouts, or some democratic group where military training is in order, or where honors may be won fairly through conscientious effort and excellence.

Never bully your children, and see that they do not bully each other. If they show such tendencies, don't jump on them at once, but try to find the reason at the bottom of it.

Give your children a good foundation for confidence. Never let them think you are ashamed of them, but teach them that anyone, in order to command respect, must be quiet and modest.

Hang Up Goldfish

PRETTY soon you may hang your goldfish on the wall (alive and wiggling!) or use them for book-props. In New York, miniature aquariums have been brought out—one set is a pair of book ends, oblong in shape and mounted in black or white leather with chrome; another is the picture frame aquarium to hang on the wall. No doubt they will soon be available in Boston.

* * *

Natural wood moldings are used a great deal on etchings, bird and botany pictures, and so on. A narrow molding frame on small objects, painted cherry red, wistaria, lettuce green, lemon yellow—whatever the subject requires—is a nice touch. Panels of fine brocade or silks, or handblocked linens are lovely in dining rooms. One of the most effective uses of such things was seen right here in Boston. Black and gold dragon pillar brocades were hung in a stair well, and a peacock blue Chinese shawl was hung behind a teakwood chest in a living room.

* * *

WASHABLE wallpapers are welcomed enthusiastically by mothers of small children. It is much easier on the nerves to wash off smudgy little finger prints than it is to continually preach "Don't touch." Mild soap and water may be applied as well as dry cleaning solvents. Designs range from papers for the bathroom to the living room. They are not only water-resistant but are sunfast as well.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

A gentleman always steps aside to let ladies board a street car or subway train first.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

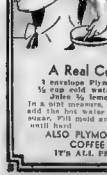
Grapefruit
Crisped Bacon
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Baked Eggs with Cheese
Beet Relish
Buttered Carrots
Rolls and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

DINNER

Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb, or Fish
Browned Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Rolls and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee



"I've used PLYMOUTH ROCK PLAIN GELATINE for years."

4 PACKETS IN EVERY PACKAGE

A Real Company Dessert . . . WINE JELLY

1 envelope Plymouth Rock Plain Gelatine
½ cup cold water
Juice ½ lemon
½ cup hot water
½ cup sugar
½ cup wine (Sherry)

In a mixing measure, soak the gelatine in the cold water 5 minutes. Then add the hot water and stir. When cool add the wine, lemon juice and sugar. Pour into mold and set on ice until hard.

ALSO PLYMOUTH ROCK COFFEE JELLY
IT'S ALL PREPARED!

1830 AT ALL GROCERS'

Make the Three Little Pigs for Your Very Own

"WORK and play don't mix" carols the serious-minded little bricklayer. Well, pigs is pigs and have piggish ideas. In this case we disagree. For these little pigs can be made with a very little cotton cloth, very little work, six cord thread and a great deal of fun. Directions for making them, from their stuffing to their costumes, are available without charge, and they are simple enough for the most amateur seamstress. The wolf, we are sorry to say, is simply "atmosphere," and is not available.

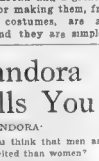
If you would like to have the directions for making three piglets, simply write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Don't you think that men are more conceited than women?

I have in mind a young married man who has just been advanced to a position of responsibility. And does he feel his oats! He has the superiority complex just running wild in his head He's so obvious about it that everybody in his office is talking about it. A bunch of us girls got together at lunch time yesterday and did we pick that man over the coals for his starchy attitude. We concluded that men are infinitely more conceited than women.



If you think long, Pandora, you will see this is so, too

JESSIE

DEAR JESSIE

Many correspondents of mine have similar young married men right in their homes—their husbands, and to some of them it has become a matter of question whether amiability with failure or irritability with success has the greater value

We all want success just as this young man, perhaps, did, but so many of us are inclined to become impossible the moment we have a position of power that failure rather than success may have won us greater sympathy with those whom we consider our friends Certain it is that the development of a large dome invariably sounds the knell of progress for the individual.

Let the young man strut — there's a coal hole waiting for him.

PANDORA.

Snow on the Table

Whether there is snow on the ground or not, Snow on the table means that a delicate and fluffy dessert is in store for lucky diners. Most popular is Fruit Snow, for which you need 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 egg whites, and ¼ package pasteurized dates. First cook the sliced dates with a little hot water until a firm paste is formed and add lemon juice. Beat the egg whites until stiff, then beat in date pulp gradually; continue beating until mixture is fluffy. Chill

* * *

Trifle, that favorite English dessert, is nothing more or less than stale cake (sponge cake is especially good), cut and fitted into bottom of serving dishes Then a chilled soft custard is poured over the cake and the whole topped with whipped cream and a bit of fruit. A couple of pasteurized dates (pitted and sliced), in the bottom and another on top, adds interest to the dessert.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Setting Waves

Question: I had my first permanent wave recently, and usually set my waves with water, although this seems to make my hair dryer, even when I use it sparingly. Is there any way I can place the waves with a lotion so it will not be drying to my scalp and cause more dandruff. I cannot afford to get expert help at a beauty shop, and take care of my hair myself.—Mrs. G. T., K. Boston.

Answer: I think it is very drying to the hair and scalp to set the hair repeatedly with water. Why not buy one of the many excellent wave-setting lotions on the market instead, and dampen your hair with it before pressing the curls into place?

* * *

Office Worker Hips

Question — I'm employed as a stenographer in a downtown Boston office. Since I must sit at a desk all day and get little exercise, I'm beginning to get "office workers' hips." Can you tell me how to regain a slender, lithe figure?—M. J., Lynn.

Answer—I am mailing you several exercises which will help you to get rid of the excess weight around your hips. Many girls who get little outdoor exercise and must sit at their work day after day begin to notice their figures "spreading." To overcome this it's necessary to take special corrective exercises for a few minutes daily.

* * *

Plump Legs

Question: Although I'm not overweight, my legs and ankles are quite plump. It wouldn't do any good to go on a diet, since I'd only lose weight where I don't need to, and my legs would stay the same size. I'd appreciate your suggesting some corrective exercise.—B. G., South Boston.

Answer: Vigorous exercise will help you to shave down the size of your legs, It's slow business, I warn you, but persist and gradually you'll notice an improvement. If you'll send in a stamped envelope I'll mail you some excellent tips on streamlining the legs and ankles. Meanwhile, here's a good stunt

Stand erect in your stocking feet, hand on hips, chest up, and head erect. Lift up and down on your toes slowly ten or fifteen minutes. Then swing your right leg back and forth vigorously, with a hard muscle strain on the calves. Reverse and repeat with your left leg

* * *

Attractive Skin

Question: My skin is very dry, and I've been using cleansing cream and a tissue cream recently, but after a few weeks I seemed to notice superfluous on my face all the time, but they seemed to show up more after I used the creams. Would you please tell me what you think about this?—Mrs. L. J. S., Medford

Answer: What do I think? Well, beauty experts agree that a good cream will not cause or increase the growth of superfluous hair on the skin No doubt the unwanted hair was there before, and you just simply failed to notice it If some lucky cosmetic manufacturer DID find a face cream which would grow hair the news would soon get around—and then we'd no longer have a bald-headed row at the Follies.

Quit worrying about the old theory that good cold cream will promote the growth of superfluous hair on your face, and use it for the nourishing, soothing creams which dry skins need this sort of weather.

* * *

Dry Skin

Question: Lately my skin has taken on a dry, flaky appearance. I take such pains with it, but now it's driving me to distraction. Can you help me improve it? My pores are also becoming enlarged.—J. F., Lawrence.

Answer: Have you been using plenty of nourishing creams and oils on your skin this cold, blustery weather? Don't go outside immediately after washing and drying your skin. That's apt to make it chap. Do you use a mild soap, and apply a good foundation cream or lotion before applying makeup? Every time after cleansing your skin with soap and water, rinse in warm water and then splash on cold water to close the pores and stimulate the skin. I don't advise the frequent use of strong skin tonics or astringents on dry skins.

Add Tomatoes, Cheese or Onions

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAL

THIRTY BILLION EGGS a year! Doesn't that sound worse than the national debt? But it simmers down to the harmless sounding a lotment of a little less than one egg a day a person. If your family complains of monotony in egg dishes, set to and vary the ways of serving them a bit—liver, cheese, tomato, mushrooms, chicken, are only a few of the combinations that are delicious. Vary the occasions for serving them also; if the family has the habit of swallowing a cup of coffee and dashing off in the morning, serve them eggs for lunch, dinner or a party This is the season for eggs—they are plentiful, fresh and cheap.

In cooking eggs, remember that eggs are made tough and indigestable by long cooking at a high temperature; and, as in all things that require care and attention in the handling, we must acknowledge the French to be masters in the art. They were the originators of Eggs a la Benedict and the famous omelet of Mere Poulard, still served in her restaurant in St Michel.

Boiled eggs, as you know, should never really be boiled. To cook eggs soft you can either start them in cold water and bring them just to the boiling point, or start them in boiling water and keep them just below the boiling point for 5 to 8 minutes, according to softness desired To cook eggs hard place them in water kept just below boiling (212 degrees F) for 15 to 20 minutes

BAKED EGGS WITH ONION SAUCE

(Soubise)

Break eggs into au gratin dishes and cover with onion sauce To make onion sauce, add one-half cup of chopped cooked onions to each cup of white sauce. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven until eggs are set.

OMELET

8 eggs
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter

Break eggs into bowl, add salt, beat until very foamy. Heat butter in heavy frying pan until foamy Add eggs, cook over moderate fire, stirring occasionally Shake over low fire until brown gold, and serve on hot platter

EGGS SUPREME

½ cup cooked mushrooms
1 cup white sauce
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ cup grated cheese

Sauce mushrooms five minutes in butter To hot sauce add sliced hard-cooked eggs and seasonings. Pour into baking pan or individual casseroles. Sprinkle top with cheese and bake 45 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F)

Glider Fashions

SOON many of us will be shopping for gliders to put out on the porch, where soft spring evenings may be enjoyed So a few fashion notes on gliders are not amiss The newest ones boast drop-leaf sides which serve as end tables, or demountable magazine racks Fabrics will no longer be only the well known awning stripes. You may have a choice of rope, ship, diagonal, plaid and conventional flower motifs There will be a great deal of white also yellow and blue, and all the white combinations you can think of

EAT DRINK GRAPEFRUIT EVERY DAY.

Don't wait for Spring to bring you life and energy...Beat winter at its own game...Dullness, acids, toxins are quickly neutralised by generous use of Nature's own tonic—GRAPEFRUIT... Ripened in the warm Florida sunshine, grapefruit brings you valuable vitamins—healthful mineral elements ...For pleasant, quick source of heat and energy—DRINK Grapefruit!...Lots of grapefruit juice...And eat your half grapefruit at least once a day.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful

(Left) Judith Wood

By Carol Ames

THIS IS THE SECOND home massage that I like: Clean the face with a liquid cleanser, which I think is excellent. For this purpose use cotton. I get big rolls of it, in layer form, and keep a roll in one of my dressing table drawers. When I am "making up" I keep that drawer open Then there is a wastebasket close at hand. I take a small pad of the cotton. Tip the bottle of liquid and then wash the face with it. It takes out every bit of the dirt—more than you ever thought you could carry around

Toss these bits of cotton into the basket after using them and then apply a good massage cream Here the program varies There are several facials almost alike except for this massage cream, I use a very soft cream that is also a bleach. It looks pale pink even when you get it on the face, I take a patter made of soft rubber on what looks to me like the old-fashioned corset "bone" of thin steel. That kind flops easily you know. Pat the cream in with that

Now I have noticed that if you take hold of one of these patters at the very end of the handle it hits too hard. That's never good. I take hold about half way between the patter and the handle and swing it very gently. It's simple and effective. The pat doesn't sting—it merely stimulates slightly. It also shoves the cream into the pores which is what you want to do to get the desired softness.

* * *

After that I wipe the cream off carefully I say carefully, because I have seen women shove their skin about mercilessly with a towel or tissues, seemingly with no knowledge of what they were doing to their skin. You never find a good beauty parlor guilty of this offense. It is scrupulously careful to treat the skin gently, especially in women of mature age

As a finish to this facial I use a delicious vanishing cream with a fresh scent and the fascinating color of peaches. I take a tiny bit on my finger and make that spread (gently again) over the entire face. It isn't what you would call a disappearing cream. It doesn't leave the face greasy, neither does it dry the skin. It leaves a velvety finish

Then apply the makeup.

If you are using a grease rouge, apply very little and work it back from the nose. Then powder over it. If you have hollow cheeks put your rouge high, so that it will not emphasize the hollows. If your face is round, put the rouge in the same place that you find your face red when you get warm or flushed. It's always best to follow nature in applying color. Look into the mirror some time when you have been over-exercising or become excited and see where the color naturally rails in your face. Then put the rouge wherever that is. May sound strange, but try it and see if the Lord in His mercy didn't know more than any one else about where your color should be.

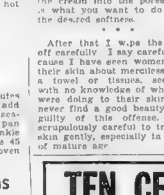
* * *

If you look artificial when you put black on your eyelids or on your eye-brows, don't do it. Be extremely careful about eyeblack if you don't want to look like a lady of the evening. Women who would be lovely too often ruin their looks by following those who make up their eyes, thinking to enhance their beauty. The result is that they look like hard, cold propositions when they aren't that at all

If you don't look soft and feminine and gentle with black on your eyes, for the love of all that's beautiful, let it alone.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column telephone to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (LIB. 4000). Or if you prefer writing, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

TEN CENTS A WEEK is that a big price to be SURE of your Hair?



A simple way to keep your hair as you've arranged it—without using any sticky dressing.

That's all it costs—a dime a week at the most—to be sure of your hair every day, and all day long. To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to know no dandruff will sift to the surface.

That's what moistening your comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And no amount of drycombing will ever do. Nearly all hair needs the help that Danderine gives it. A dash of Danderine morning and night makes an amazing difference in the way any hair looks all the time! And the smallest size bottle will last over a month.

After you have washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from going helter-skelter. When you pay a dollar for a wave, Danderine will help you keep it It isn't a sticky dressing, or an oily tonic, and it doesn't leave any telltale odor. Its fresh fragrance is gone quickly after it's applied—but not that marvelous effect of freshness and cleanliness!

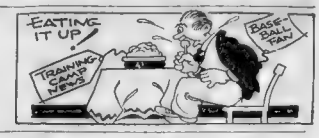
It's a pity not to know this little secret that means so much in the way your hair will look. It's no trouble. Yet you can hardly believe anything so mild and pleasant as Danderine could bring such a change in the condition and appearance of your hair and scalp. Just try it. You can buy Danderine at any drugstore for thirty-five cents, larger sizes for and $1.00.

NRA

OVATION CHEERS BAILEY IN RETURN TO GARDEN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



Sports Parade

Bucky Harris Tells Rube Walberg About His Old Failings | *Red Sox Boss Sets About Curing Pitching Telltales*

By AUSTEN LAKE

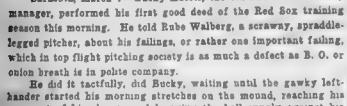
Sarasota, March 7—Bucky Harris, the old and marcelled boy manager, performed his first good deed of the Red Sox training season this morning. He told Rube Walberg, a scrawny, spraddle-legged pitcher, about his failings, or rather one important failing, which in top flight pitching society is as much a defect as B. O. or onion breath is in polite company.

He did it tactfully, did Bucky, waiting until the gawky left-hander started his morning stretches on the mound, reaching his arms out of his sleeves and bringing the ball snugly against his chest. "Hold it, Rube," commanded Bucky, who was standing near waiting for just this moment. And for the next few minutes Bucky buzz-buzzed in a low tone, making illustrations with his hands, while Walberg, who is 34 and a veteran of the American League scene, listened politely, somewhat aghast.

"Do you mean to say," he grunted finally, "That I've been doing that without ever finding it out."

"Everybody in the league knows it but you," assured Bucky firmly.

It seems that Walberg has had the telltale habit of curling his



pitching wrist at a certain angle before throwing his curve and at another angle when about to deliver his fast ball, an unconscious trick that batting students of the league detected several seasons ago and have been using to their advantage. And Harris, for his part, confessed that his Detroit club had fattened its averages for years on Rube's little flaw, stepping into his pitching with confidence and frequently knocking him out of the box.

Johnson and Pipgras Take the Cure, Also

And so, today Rube is starting the painful process of curing himself of the wrist curl by spending half-hour sessions before his hotel room mirror and studying his pitching pose. "You only have to cross up the batters a few times in early games," advised Harris, "and the word will go round the league like a case of influenza."

That is not all. Harris, who is like Eddie Collins, his office boss, a keen scholar on technical pitching, has also taken Henry Johnson and George Pipgras aside for special cures, each man having little give-away habits of their own, which Bucky would not reveal to me.

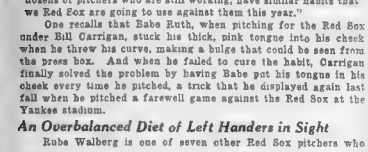
"Fifty per cent of the major league pitchers have these betraying habits," says Harris, "A jerk of the shoulder, a nervous twitch of the neck. Marberry used to make up the ball behind his back, putting his finger across the seams for his curve and between the seams for his fast one. Red Faber would duck his head a certain number of times while moistening his spitter. And dozens of pitchers who are still working, have similar habits that we Red Sox are going to use against them this year."

One recalls that Babe Ruth, when pitching for the Red Sox under Bill Carrigan, stuck his thick, pink tongue into his cheek when he threw his curve, making a bulge that could be seen from the press box. And when he failed to cure the habit, Carrigan finally solved the problem by having Babe put his tongue in his cheek every time he pitched, a trick that he displayed again last fall when he pitched a farewell game against the Red Sox at the Yankee stadium.

An Overbalanced Diet of Left Handers in Sight

Rube Walberg is one of seven other Red Sox pitchers who throw from the wrong, or left hand side, a record number of southpaw throwers to be brought to Southern training in the history of the major leagues. And it is probable, when the season starts, that the Sox will have at least five left handed regulars, a portside diet that is going to be extremely unpopular with the other clubs of the league, whose hitting strength is concentrated on the left side of the plate. Because there is just one thing that a left handed hitter dislikes more than having a left hander work against him and that is to have the dose repeated several days in a row.

It is a situation unprecedented in the American League, where clubs rarely possess more than two grade-A southpaws who ap-



pear, at best, only once or twice in a single series. And here is the prospect that Harris will throw four, or five, lefties against a club like the Yankees, with its abundance of left handed hitters like Ruth, Gehrig, Combs, Dickey and Walker. Buckey's big "Crooked arm" five will be Grove, Walberg, Weiland, Pennock and Ostermueller, discounting the other two, McCloskey and John Marcum, who may, in time, refuse to be discounted.

Harris's plan now is to couple Pennock, a slow ball, teasing type of pitcher, with Grove, the fire ball thrower, offering opposing hitters who may solve Grove's speed the contrast of Pennock's change of pace, in which the ball often comes up like a full moon over the mountain.

Left handed pitchers, as a rule, are not merely reverse-side duplicates of right handed pitching, having a style that usually embodies a freak hitch, some peculiar quirk of delivery, that makes the ball, as Bucky says, "do something." It is an unnatural delivery at best.

"They're harder to look at and they throw fewer 'true' balls," said Bucky, the old and marcelled boy manager.

A Grip, a Grin—Heals Old Wounds

Eddie Shore and Ace Bailey, principals in hockey's outstanding near tragedy, met for the first time last night since that fateful December 12 when Bailey was accidentally checked to the ice and sustained his skull fracture. There was no trace of bitterness or animosity on Bailey's part as he gripped Shore's proffered hand. Each wished the other "Good Luck."

Bailey Sees Leaf Tonic in Triumph of Bruins

By Irvin "Ace" Bailey

Written Exclusively for the Boston American

Any time a hockey team loses only nine out of 42 games, there is no better tonic, before a Stanley Cup series, than a sound 7 to 2 shellacking such as the Maple Leafs took from the Bruins last night at the Boston Garden.

The Leafs have won with such marked regularity and apparent ease they have averaged almost four goals per game—that they were displaying signs of believing themselves unbeatable, regardless of the opposition.

In fact they were rapidly acquiring the worst jinx that can overtake a team in any branch of sports—over-confidence. Innumerable clubs have been ruined by that old superiority complex. It is fatal in sport. And, I, for one, believe that from now until the end of the coming world championships, the Leafs will play even a better brand of hockey than they have shown at any time this season.

TRIBUTE TO BARRY

I want to pay a tribute to Capt Marty Barry of the Bruins. He is a wow. Boy, but I'd like to see him with the Leafs. He is a superb stick handler, smart as a steel trap and has the urge to win. I am glad to see that Marty is up with the leading scorers. The two goals he scored last night put him only seven away from "Chuck" Conacher, the league leader.

Within a fortnight, the experts will make their selections for the various trophy awards, such as the Hart and Lady Byngs. The Leafs have a real contender for the Hart Trophy in "King" Clancy. Personally, I believe that "King" is in a class by himself, as an asset to a club. Con Smythe confesses that "King" built the Maple Leafs Garden, and he is not far off at that. I have played against and with "King" and I have also watched him from the stands. He is a dynamo and, regardless of the score, he is never licked, nor will he allow any other member of the team to ease up. For instance, take last night's game. Even when the Leafs were trailing five goals late in the third period, Clancy was flying around as though one goal would either tie or win the game. He is a wonderful team player, and will fight until he drops.

THANKS FANS

This is a great trip for me and I wish to thank the Boston fans for the ovation I received last night. Such a display of sportsmanship hits one hard and I will never forget the Bostonians for all they have done for me. I came along as a tourist, branched out as a sports writer and tomorrow night I will manage the Leafs, in the absence of Con Smythe, who has gone to New York to look over the Canadiens.

Tribute to Bailey Thrilled Shore

"Good luck, Ace Good luck, Eddie."

Thus sealed forever whatever differences existed between Irvin 'Ace' Bailey, of Toronto and Eddie Shore, defense man of the Bruins.

The pair met for the first time in Boston last night since the near fatal clash on Boston ice on December 12.

"The past is forgotten as far as I am concerned," Eddie said. "I am glad that Bailey is well on his way to complete recovery and it gave me added pleasure in playing my normal game to see the 'Ace' walk out before the game and receive the well meant plaudits of the always fair minded Boston fans.

"My every prayer has been for Bailey's recovery. Regardless of what the public may have heard, the incident which nearly cost the Toronto star his life, was entirely an accident. I regret the disastrous results. And it is my earnest hope and prayer that the 'Ace' will be able to enjoy the rest of his days in complete happiness, entirely free from worry.

SPAIN, GUIBORD ON STAR SIX

Hanover, N. H., March 7—Three Greater Boston school hockey products were named members of a mythical all-star sextet chosen by the coaches of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth for the Dartmouth undergraduate daily.

Frank Spain of Newton and Dartmouth, Art Lane of Arlington and Princeton, and Paul Guibord of Melrose and Dartmouth were the honored trio. Paul deGive, Harvard goalie, won the net minding plaudits of the always fair minded Boston fans.

"My every prayer has been for Bailey's recovery. Regardless of what the public may have heard, the incident which nearly cost the Toronto star his life, was entirely an accident. I regret the disastrous results. And it is my earnest hope and prayer that the 'Ace' will be able to enjoy the rest of his days in complete happiness, entirely free from worry.

CRIMSON STAR IN RECORD TRY

By nightfall, Harvard should possess its first world record in swimming. Capt. Edward Esty Stowell of the Crimson natators is to race against time in a special 220-yard backstroke event this afternoon, a feature of the freshman meet with the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.'s to be held at the indoor athletic building.

The Crimson captain, who has already established a list of 17 consecutive victories in dual competition, has come 4-5 of a second behind the already accepted record. His time was made in a practice swim.

Stanley Cup Play Meeting Monday

Montreal, March 7 (AP)—The board of governors of the National Hockey League will meet in Toronto Monday to make plans for the Stanley cup playoffs.

Tentative plans call for the playoffs to start March 20.

Hogan Turns on Heat in Workouts To Melt Off Bulk and Bulges

"Shanty" Collapses on Field After Heavy Drill

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7—There's a reason for the infectious grin that illuminates the dark tan countenance of Bill McKechnie today. In fact there are three reasons.

1—Large Francis Hogan has shown unmistakable signs of realizing that he must reduce in weight to receive anything but his walking papers.

2—Big Ed Brandt has arrived on the scene.

3—Robert 'the Red' Worthington has passed the first test of his comeback, summa cum laude.

These glad tidings are given in order of their occurence, if not of their importance.

COLLAPSES ON FIELD

Mister Hogan's three weeks sojourn at Hot Springs and his general appearance when he returned were hinted that he might be sincere in his efforts to lose the surplus flesh which transformed him from the best catcher in the league into that smoking hedgehog, too slow and lumbering to do any more than catch perfect strikes.

His actions in workouts here dispelled the last shred of doubt as to his good intentions. Shanty was the first player in uniform yesterday and in less than an hour he had worked himself into such a state of exhaustion that he collapsed on the field and had to be assisted to the showers.

HOLDOUT? NIX, SAYS BRANDT

"Better take the rest of the day off," McKechnie suggested, when he and the earth had recovered from the shock.

"Not a chance," said Somerville's pride, whose idea of spring training used to be to spend as little time as possible at the ball park. "I'll be back this afternoon."

And back he was to receive a flock of rookies in batting practice.

Brandt showed up during the afternoon session and was greatly surprised to learn that he had been reported a holdout.

"It's true I haven't signed my contract yet," he admitted, "but that had nothing to do with my tardiness. I missed a train connection that delayed me 24 hours.

"Salary is the least of my concern right now. I want to get in condition to pitch. When Judge Fuchs arrives I'm sure we won't have any trouble reaching an agreement."

The southpaw was signed to make

Brandt Checks in; Denies Report of Holdout

shape to go nine innings today. He's as hard as nails after a winter of hunting and hiking in the forests of the Northwest.

And now a word about the Worthington person.

For the first time since leaving the Tribe broken in health and spirit last August, the Alhambra Assassin stepped to the plate, while Brandt was exchanging greetings with the gang, and what he did to every pitcher he faced was a shame

REDHEAD SMACKS 'EM

With that priceless knack of hitting the ball where it is pitched, which made him the slugging find of two seasons ago, the redhead rifled drives to every section of the orchard and not a few clean over the barriers.

"That's all I wanted to know," he declared," just watch my smoke from now on."

So it would seem that Nantasket Bobby Brown remains the only question mark on the squad. He'll get his chance on the hill in a day or two.

If that old fireball is back, you'll be hearing McKechnie talking pennants.

Shute, Espinosa One Up at Half

Miami, Fla., March 7 (AP)—In a sensationally close match Denny Shute of Philadelphia, British open golf champion, and the veteran Al Espinosa of Akron, O., led Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Horton Smith of Chicago, the defending titleholder, by one up after the first 18 holes of their 36-hole final in the international four-ball tournament today at the Miami Country Club.

8-Year-Old Fan Gave Maranville His Nickname

(Baseball was Rabbit Maranville's driving force from the days he first could walk. It was meat and food and thought to the youngster and he defied parental opposition, quit a job as steamfitter's helper, to follow the baseball trail. Maranville told of his early struggles and of his entry into organized baseball in the first two chapters of this interesting life story—a story as amazing as has ever been told of a truly outstanding figure in the national pastime.)

By Walter J. "Rabbit" Maranville

CHAPTER III

As I packed a cheap suitcase to go to New Bedford in the spring of 1911, I was 19 years old, which left me a minor in the eyes of the law and an infant in the eyes of my dad.

He still considered all ball players rowdies and forbade me leaving home to become one.

I loved and respected my father and tried my best to convince him that the game wasn't as black as he painted it. I didn't want to depart without his blessing. At the same time I was determined to go, whether or not I received it.

I pleaded until I grew hoarse. Dad refused to relent. So out I walked against his wishes, but not before he had predicted that I would be back broke and begging forgiveness in a few weeks, and I had replied that he would feel proud of being my father before I returned.

Tommy Dowd had a squad of about 25 quartered at the Winthrop House in New Bedford when I arrived. The eats were great, when we caught them. We all sat at one long table and helped ourselves from big dishes. When you asked for a potato, or anything else that might be up at the other end of the board, it arrived, pronto, through the air. It was great practice.

Beat Veterans for Regular Job

New Bedford having won the New England League pennant the season before, I expected to sit on the bench most of the campaign, gaining experience. I had enough confidence in my ability to feel I was the best shortstop on the squad, but I knew that veterans usually had the call over untried youngsters on winning clubs.

Dowd, however, greatly to my surprise, put me right into the regular lineup and promised me I would stay if I could fill the bill.

I had an idea I knew all there was to know of shortstop play when I started. A few games with those future and former big league stars, then in the circuit, convinced me that my knowledge of how to play the position or, for that matter, how to do anything else in baseball, was extremely limited.

It seemed to me that I did everything wrong for the first month or more. Yet I was never severely censured. On the contrary, my manager and mates were most patient. They pointed out my mistakes and carefully explained how to correct them. I improved rapidly and stayed on the job.

I've often read that a rookie breaking in back in those days had every veteran trying to discourage him. This wasn't true in my case. The New Bedford players went out of their way to help me up the ladder of baseball success. They fought for me, too.

The Boys Played Rough

There was plenty of good old-fashioned battling done in that circuit. Hardly a week passed without a tussle with an umpire, rival player or hostile fan.

New Bedford's arch rival was Fall River. The two always met twice, on July 4 and Labor Day, in one city in the morning and in the other in the afternoon. I played in eight of those tilts and never could explain how I escaped with my life.

Fall River in which town would be so large that little more than the infield would be clear for play. Every fan would come armed with a weapon, in case of emergency, and always saw to it that the emergency arose.

We accepted more pop bottles, sticks and stones than chances when we invaded Fall River, and they got the same dose on our backyard.

RIVALRY HOT

The customers took their baseball seriously then. I never got much of a thrill out of ducking pop bottles, but I often think the game would be a lot more popular today if there was a little more rivalry between clubs and their followers.

The New Bedford club, known for years as the Whalers, was being referred to as the "Joy Boys" before the close of my first season. I had something to do with the change. I had a passable singing voice, and Tommy Griffith, later with the Reds, was one of the sweetest tenors I ever heard. We formed a duet and supplied so much clubhouse and hotel lobby harmony that the scribes coined the new name.

ATTRACTED SCOUTS

New Bedford didn't win the pennant that year. I may have been responsible, but I was given a $25 a month raise in my next contract. Dowd probably wanted to help me pay the premiums on those insurance policies which, incidentally, I kept up and paid for in full three or four years ago.

I went back home for the winter.

(Continued Tomorrow)

My father greeted me cordially, but made no reference to baseball. He was still against it.

I took life easy and put on ten pounds, so that when I went back to New Bedford the following spring I weighed 140.

Dowd was again the manager, but not for long. A few of the players conspired against him, and, although he had a majority of us were with him, he was paid off for the season in July. Frank Connaughton, another ex-big leaguer, was named the new boss.

Connaughton had been a great shortstop, and he taught me the finer points of playing the position so quickly and well that I was signed up for a major trial within a month.

About this time I was first called Rabbit. The christening was done by an eight-year-old female admirer.

"RAB" GETS NAME

"You jump around just like a rabbit," she hollered at me one day while I was walking to the bench. The other players heard it and the name has stuck since.

I think the name is lucky; but a rabbit's foot as a good luck charm is the bunk. A friend gave me one soon after the name was tacked on me. I was hitting over .300 when I got it, and for the next two weeks I failed to get a single safety.

So I threw that foot as far as I could, regained my batting stride, and soon had the scouts flocking to look me over.

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Mr. Boston Says:—

Dusek Wrestling "Find" Will Boom the Game Takes on Malcewicz

By JACK CONWAY

I FOUND Paul Bowser, who bosses the wrestlers in this section of the country, in an enthusiastic mood today.

"I have found the tonic wrestling needs," said Bowser. "I refer to Ernie Dusek, who meets 'Panther' Joe Malcewicz at the Garden on Friday night.

Mr. Boston

"Wrestling, like other sports, has been hit by the scarcity of cash in the pockets of Old Jawn Public. When it has been necessary to show the same old faces, the fans have remained at home.

"I find that to be a successful wrestling promoter one must discover at least one new attraction each year. Gus Sonnenberg, Ed Don George, Count Zaryanff, Jim Browning and Nick Lutze were numbered among my discoveries.

"For two years I have been looking for a new sensation. I believe I have found him in Dusek.

"One stumbles on a great card when he least expects to do so. I first brought Lutze into Boston as an 11th hour substitute. The fellow had color and was a sensation from the start.

"I originally planned to have Gus Sonnenberg battle George at the Garden last week. Sonny got jammed up in a bout with Jim Londos in St. Louis and couldn't wrestle here. I didn't have an opponent for George, and decided to match Dusek with the champion just to fill the date at the Garden. I didn't think Dusek had any chance with George, and was amazed when the Nebraskan scored the only fall of the match.

* * *

Dusek Schooled in Game

"Ernie comes to the mat game schooled in every trick of wrestling. He has four older brothers, and each of them is a wrestler. The veteran Rudy Dusek is the oldest member of this wrestling family.

"Ernie has more color than Rudy. I was at the ringside when he battled George, and he gave me a thrill as he roared to close quarters, mouth open, hands and legs eager to get into action.

"If Dusek can get by Malcewicz Friday night, I shall rate him as one of the great stars of the wrestling game. I always have considered the old "Panther" one of the headliners in the heavyweight division."

I asked Bowser what his reactions were to Ed Don George's statement that he will never give Dusek another crack at his title.

"I do not wish to get into a controversy with George," replied Bowser. "Ed and myself have always been good friends. I did object to the part of his statement in which he said promoters should not feature Dusek because he used the strangle hold in their match.

"I do not believe any champion has a right to tell the promoters how to conduct their business. If George does not wish to meet Dusek again, that is his own affair, but I do not think he has any right to dictate to me or to any other promoter. I hope to use George in future matches, but I do not intend to let him give me orders as to what I shall do."

* * *

$1500 Garden Rental

BOWSER PAUSED for a few minutes and then resumed talking.

"I have 20 wrestling dates at the Garden each year," said Paul, "Under my contract I am obliged to pay the Garden $1500 a card and also give them a privilege of 15 per cent of the receipts. I have met all of my obligations, but I would be unable to do so if I barred particular wrestlers because some star objected to them.

"Londos, George and Browning have their personal feuds, but I have featured each of them. Now that Dusek looks like a mat sensation, I intend to show him as often as possible."

Hialeah Mutuels

For Tuesday, March 6.

First total (1-5-7	$70.10
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	$161.50
Third total (7)	$176.20

Hockey Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agst
Detroit	32	13	10	64	157	81
Chicago	28	24	11	67	79	88
Rangers	22	19	12	56	107	97
BOSTON	15	31	5	35	97	172

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	24	10	9	57	158	106
Montreal	17	16	10	43	109	114
Canadiens	18	19	6	44	90	95
Americans	14	19	10	38	98	106
Ottawa	11	26	6	27	100	178

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 7, Toronto 1.
Ottawa 2, Rangers 1.
Canadiens 2, Americans 0.

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agst
Providence	15	6	9	57	75	56
BOSTON	16	13	7	54	80	80
Quebec	14	13	9	53	81	69
Philadelphia	13	14	7	33	83	85
New Haven	11	16	4	26	69	84

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Quebec 5, Boston 1.
Providence 5, New Haven 2.

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Examination FREE.
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Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
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HURDLES RACE HIGHLIGHT OF MEET

By Walter Kiley

Glancing over the form chart for the annual Triangular games at Boston Garden on Saturday night, it is evident that competition is bound to be the closest in the 15 years of Harvard-Dartmouth-Cornell rivalry.

Even without Locke, Litman and Calvin, the Crimson's sure point winners who are on the incapacitated list, Harvard still stands an even chance of retaining its title. The dope chart tells us that Harvard can retain its title with 40 points to 38 for both Dartmouth and Cornell.

One of the highlights of the meet will be the hurdles in which four of the five place winners in the recent Intercollegiates are bunched in the field.

Walter Merwin of Cornell was ner at New York, is being favored to win. Johnny Hayes and Richard Hayes of Harvard should finish two-three, while Crawford of Harvard, Keller and Embry of Dartmouth, Irving and Bennett of Cornell are potential scorers.

The following summary of some probable place winners should prove interesting:

Dash—Hardy, Cornell; Button, Dartmouth; Pescosolido, Harvard.

Hurdles—Merwin, Cornell; J. Hayes, Harvard; R. Hayes, Harvard.

300-Yard Dash—Morse, Harvard; Hine, Dartmouth; Button, Dartmouth.

880-Yard Run—Morse, Harvard; Sampson, Cornell; Yeazie, Dartmouth.

1000 Yard Run—White, Harvard; Quimby, Dartmouth; Vlpond, Cornell.

Mile—Vlpond, Cornell; Quimby, Dartmouth; Scheu, Harvard.

Two-Mile—Kerr, Cornell; Playfair, Harvard; Lepreau, Dartmouth.

Relay—Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth.

HARVARD LOOMS WINNER OF TRIANGULAR GAMES

Light Brigade of Rindge Tech Starts Charge for Tech Throne

VITO ROBACK, LG WALTER KISHKIS, C FRANK RUGGIERI, RF JOE WATSON, LF CAPT. MEL BYINGTON, RG

Fast and smart, these Rindge Tech courtmen are depending on intelligent play rather than brute strength as they tune up for their first game of the Tech tourney, tomorrow afternoon, against Fitchburg high. The latter team is one of the favorites in the series at Tech Hangar gym. It offers Rindge the hardest kind of a starting test. If Rindge gets past Fitchburg it may sail through to the finals. (Boston American photo.)

YALE FAVORED OVER HARVARD IN ICE FINAL

Yale rules a slight favorite to win the third and deciding game of the Harvard-Yale hockey series to be held at the New Haven rink tonight.

The fact that the New Havenites will be playing before a partisan, capacity crowd and that the arena possesses a much smaller playing surface than Boston Garden, combined with the far superior play of the Elis over the Crimson in the second game held at Boston, are determining factors in Yale's favor.

Coach Joe Stubbs of Harvard will keep his main attacking line of Holmes, Hallowell and Hovenian intact. But Fred Moseley, by far the smoothest player in last Saturday's engagement, may be shifted to a forward position in order to take advantage of his scoring powers.

Mrs. E. C. Stone on U. S. Links Board

New York, March 7 (INS)—The U. S. G. A. today announced a committee of nine women to supervise the women's championship and to select a team to face Great Britain in the Curtis Cup matches. Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Lexington, Mass., is one of the committee.

Mercier Mat Winner

Bangor, Me., March 7—Al Mercier, of Springfield, Mass., won in straight falls over Boris Demetroff Bulgaria, here last night.

Conway Feted

Jack Conway, sports director of the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, was feted at a banquet tendered him by two score of his newspaper associates last night.

The banquet was held at the home of Charles Kealos, Point of Pines, Revere. Mayor Andrew Casassa of Revere acted as toastmaster and, on behalf of the friends of Conway, presented Jack with a handsome gold watch and chain.

CUBS, BEAVERS IN CAN-AM TIE

Quebec, March 7—As the result of a 3-1 victory over the Boston Bruins Cubs here last night, the Cubs and the Quebec Beavers now hold joint possession of second place in the Can-Am League. While the Beavers were effectively hotting the Boston boys, the Providence Reds were doing an even more blood thirsty job on the New Haven Eagles.

Babe in Trim

A remarkably slender, fit-as-a-fiddle Babe Ruth looks over the diamond at St. Pete before dressing for practice. Where is the familiar bulging figure? Babe says he'll lead the sluggers once again this year. (Int. News Photos.)

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

HILEAH PARK
(Clear and slow)

4—Gallop Along.
5—Hunter Lyon.
6—Night's End.

HOT SPRINGS
(Cloudy and fast)

3—Charlie H.
4—Radiant Teas.
5—Civoling, Syree, Aerial Trumpet, Princess Zelda.
6—Swagger Stick, Flying Ambassador.

FAIR GROUNDS
(Clear and fast)

1—Step Pretty, Lady Calistoga.
2—Scotland Beauty.
3—Charlie Dawn.
4—Nell Kuhlman.
5—Reverberate, Cara Domus, Isostasy, Totem.

Bouts Last Night

San Jose, Calif.—Tommy King, 154, Fall River, Mass., outpointed Buster Hall, 147, Philadelphia, (10).

Amarillo, Tex.—Eddie Murdock, 155, San Angelo and Johnny Farrell, 156, Dallas, drew (10); "Popeye" Huber, 158, Philadelphia, outpointed Ernie Southworth, 147, Amarillo (4).

Jefferson City, Mo.—Jerry Alcantar, 135, Kansas City, outpointed Steve Ketchell, 135, Leeds, Mo. (8); Sam Breeze, 150, Manhattan, Kas., knocked out Mickey Vosin, 135, Chicago (3).

Los Angeles—Cristino Garcia, 147, Mexico, outpointed Eddie Cerda, 145, Mexico, D. F. (10).

Seattle—Jeff Payne, 158½, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Al Lewis, 159½, Seattle (8).

Wrestling Results

New York—Sandor Szabo, 214, Hungary, defeated Abe Coleman, 204, California, 1 24 23 (Coleman disqualified).

Albany, N. Y.—Joe Savoldi, 200, defeated Scotty Marlbuggi, 214, Toronto, two out of three falls.

Providence, R. I.—Earl McCready, Toronto, defeated Red O'Dell, California, two out of three falls.

Bangor, Me.—Al Mercier, 210, Springfield, Mass., defeated Boris Demetroff, 217, Bulgaria, two straight falls.

Reading, Pa.—Pete Dusek, 218, Omaha, threw Frank Brunowicz, 218, Chicago, 43:00.

Spokane, Wash.—Howard Cantonwine, 230, Des Moines, defeated Ted Thye, 200, Portland, two out of three falls; Al Karasick, 195, Chicago, and Billy Bates, 205, Omaha, drew.

Wichita, Kas.—Jim Browning, 235, Verona, N. J., won on a foul over Dick Shikat, 231, New York, after each had won a fall.

Barry Plays Star Role as Leafs Are Tumbled

By Bill Grimes

A wild scoring barrage that sank the Maple Leafs with scarcely a ripple gave the Bruins a 7 to 2 verdict over the Toronto club before a throng of more than 12,500 at the Boston Garden.

This impressive conquest was something of an empty gesture as far as the Bruins N. H. L. standing was concerned, for the team was out of the playoffs before it raked the Leafs. But the win did show that the Bruins at their peak could cope with any team in the league, and it delighted the near capacity congregation at the Garden.

That crowd was a tribute to the popularity of Irvin "Ace" Bailey, who was at the Garden for the first time since his nearly fatal collision with Eddie Shore last December. Tundering acclaim greeted Bailey when, before the game, he stood near the Leafs' bench and shook hands with Shore.

ACE FACES PUCK

Applause continued as Bailey went to mid ice to make the gesture of facing off the puck. Then Ace left the ice and the game was on.

The main item of note of the conflict was the exhibition of fawnlean hockey by Marty Barry, popular Bruin center. He was on the scoring end of a play that rifled the puck from Clapper in the first period. He ragged through the Leafs for a great solo goal in the second chapter. And all evening Marty was traveling at lightning speed, never missing an offensive or defensive bet.

CLAPPER OPENS SCORING

A bit of a boxing bout livened the first period, when Nels Stewart of the Bruins and the Leafs' Hec Kilrea, made warlike gestures. Their mates gathered 'round to halt the war before any great damage could be done. The pair were banished to the cooler for five minutes apiece.

Otherwise, the game proceeded as a hockey game should, from the standpoint of Bruins' followers at least. Connie Smythe's cap bobbed up and down in acute distress as Bruin drives filtered into the Leafs' cage, until Connie had fretted himself into an invisible state through the last chapter.

The Bruins started Seibert, Barry and Clapper. The trio responded at 2:32 of the first period, when Clapper scored after a Barry rush seemed to have failed. The Boston club was clicking from the first faceoff and held a fast pace.

LAMB'S FREAK TALLY

Soon the Lamb-Beattie-Stewart trio slid into the milling, and Beattie scored the second goal on a nice play, with both his mates aiding. After a Shore rush had taken the puck deep into Leaf territory, Barry's first goal came halfway through the period, and from then on the Bruins never were in danger. Red Horner took a passout from Hal Cotton for the first Leaf goal toward the end of the session.

Cams Barry's great solo goal early in the next period. A freak goal by Joe Lamb followed a grasshopper shot that handed Happy Day's arm to the cage. That made it 5-1 for the Bostons going into the last period.

Buzz Boll banged home a pass from Bill Thoms to start the third period scoring. Then a blazing pass from Beattie over to Stewart was converted by Nels, and Don Smille of the Bruins punched a slowly sliding puck past George Hainsworth for the final goal.

Ice Queen to Retire

New York, Mar. 7 (INS) — Sonja Heinie, 21-year-old Norwegian girl, who holds the world's women's figure skating championship, was on her way to Toronto today for an exhibition appearance. Miss Henie will include on her trip two appearances in Boston on March 16 and 17, at the Arena.

The petite Norwegian girl startled interviewers by declaring that she planned to give up her title soon and abandon competitive sport.

"It's the training rules," she explained. "The tension is getting a little too much for me."

BOSTON RELAY TEAMS CLASH

By Bill Connell

Boston's schoolboys were ready today for their final East Armory dance of the season in the annual Relay Carnival of this afternoon. District and regimental games out of the way, the relays conclude the city winter sports list. A brief lull after today's games, and baseball work may proceed.

From the start of the juniors' relay at 3:15 today until the final one hour promises thrills. English vs. Latin, Commerce vs. Dorchester, Mechanic Arts vs. Trade, and South Boston vs. East Boston were among the old rivalries aroused to lend fire to today's fracas.

The English senior team of Ben Yaffee, Ralph King, Danny Lynch and Art Cox had its favorite's position in the two-lap event. English also had one of the strongest teams in the junior one lap with Moorfield Price, Sal DiDominico, Bill Little and Dick Gill racing.

A wild scramble for laurels was on in the other divisions, with a flock of evenly matched teams running.

The Tech tourney interest is blazing today, with the opener on tomorrow afternoon at Tech Hangar gym when Worcester Commerce goes after Quincy at 3 o'clock. A rough hurdle, that, for the Quincy boys.

Rindge likewise has a rugged assignment, defending Greater Boston sector honors against Fitchburg in the second afternoon game.

Woburn and Lynn Classical, evening starters, are evenly matched. Favored Chelsea seems to have a fairly comfortable edge as it pays Beverly in the second evening trial.

Tilden and Vines Keep on Winning

Chicago, March 7—Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines lengthened their score against the French protest stars with victories here last night. Tilden came from behind to defeat Martin Plaa, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2 7—5. Vines beat Henri Cochet, 8—6, 6—4, 6—2.

M'COY TACKLES MARTIN ON MAT

ARENA MAT CARD
First Bout 8.15, Main Go 10
MAIN BATTLE

Bob McCoy vs. Bull Martin (2 falls out of 3—no limit).

OTHER BOUTS

Jack Washburn vs. Jack Ross (1 fall—30 min. limit).

John Spellman vs. Phil Allan

Gold Seered vs. George Linnehan

Boris Demetroff vs. Oscar Holmberg.

George Myerson vs. Sperros Karavas.

Al Vanires vs. Roughhouse Murphy.

Freddie Mocan vs. Swede Swensky.

Bulber McCoy will try to climb back up the wrestling trail today when he tackles Bull Martin in the main bout of Alex McLean's mat show at the Arena. In the semi-final Gentleman Jack Washburn goes after Jack Ross.

The Arena fans have a chance to cheer for the gold standard tonight when the mysterious Gold Seered does his efficient best to wreck George Linnehan in a special bout. Johnny Spellman and Phil Allan tilt in another special.

TAP'S TIPS

GLOBE THEATRE
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
MARTIN PATTEN'S
CARNERA-LOUGHRAN FIGHT

Gomez Quits Holdout Ranks But Foxx Still Holds Firm

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7 (US) The New York Yankee holdout colony took a 25 per cent cut in personnel today and now only six players remain in the battle with the club for more generous salary checks. The ranks were depleted today with the receipt of the signed contracts of Bob Rolfe, rookie shortstop, and Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, star pitcher.

Gomez, one of the most stubborn of the contract spurners, signed after two conferences with Manager Joe McCarthy today.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 7 (US) —Connie Mack is whipping his Philadelphia Athletics into shape for the first series of exhibition games against the New York Giants tomorrow.

Jimmy Foxx and Pinky Higgins have shown no signs of weakening on their holdout intentions and the Machmen will probably start the three-game series without the assistance of the two infielders. George Detore, a newcomer, has been going great guns at third base and Lou Finney has been covering the initial sack in Foxx's absence.

Lakeland, Fla., March 7—The early showing of Luke Hamlin, former Toronto pitcher, caused Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Tigers, to express optimism over the chances of Detroit getting off to a good start when the season opens. Hamlin is known as a good spring pitcher and probably will be given plenty of work in the early stages.

It is reported the Tigers are angling for Lyn Lary with the sharps in camp divided on whether Marvin Owen is capable of playing third base.

Biloxi, Miss., March 7—Cliff Bolton today was a firmer holdout after a conference with Clark Griffith in which he refused to sign his Washington contract. The arrival of Earl Whitehill, left hander, Bob Burke, right hander, and Rick Ferrell, catcher, with signed contracts, brought the battery members up to full quota.

Orlando, Fla., March 7 (US)—Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was a maligned figure at the Dodger training camp here today after he sent his athletes through a two-session workout yesterday.

Bob Quinn, general manager of the Dodgers, arrived today and will start rounding up the holdouts Alfonso Lopez, Hack Wilson, Ray Benge and Jimmy Jordan.

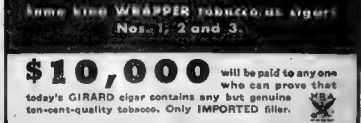
Miami Beach, Fla., March 7 (US)—Even the weather man couldn't stop the New York Giants from practicing at Flamingo Field yesterday.

Rain broke up the afternoon practice, but Bill Terry assembled the entire squad at the sliding pit back of third base and put it through a drill. The Giants hit the sand at the rate of one every few seconds and finished up with wet uniforms after their attempts to show Manager Bill how well they could hook a base.

Pasadena, Cal., March 7 (US)—By way of bringing them up to the highest point of effectiveness for the exhibition games they start next week, Manager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox today prescribed prolonged batting practice for his regulars.

The gents designated for the extra swinging at the expense of the young pitchers, were Al Simmons, Mule Haas, Bernie Uhalt and Ever Swanson of the outfield, Jimmie Dykes, Luke Appling, Minter Hayes, Red Kress and Zeke Bonura of the infield and Catchers Johnny Pasek and "Boo Boo" Snyder.

Compare GIRARD at 5 CENTS with these three leading 10c cigars



(From actual photographs)

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Same kind WRAPPER tobacco as cigars Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

$10,000 will be paid to any one who can prove that today's GIRARD cigar contains any but genuine ten-cent-quality tobacco. Only IMPORTED filler.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS — COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT — B. C. FORBES

HARVARD HEARS E. G. BUDD ON ALLOY STEEL

Lighter Rail Cars Are Seen as Speeding Traffic Gains

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Edward G. Budd, foremost authority on alloy steels, told the class of Prof. Georges Doriot, in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, the part he expected the newly discovered lighter metals are likely to play in railroad affairs during the next decade. Replacement of existing passenger train equipment with lightweight, dieselelectric engined trains of stainless steel, and the restoration of lost passenger traffic were violated by Mr. Budd.

Edw. G. Budd

Within ten years the pioneer in the development of the steel automobile body expects present heavy equipment will be scrapped and a new type of train in use.

* * *

While stainless steel has been widely used since its discovery by Krupp some years ago, its adaptability to structural work, such as railroad cars, was only recently discovered in the engineering department of the Budd Manufacturing Company. Scarcely any wonder then we have from time to time reported here that the best grade of buying was said to be taxing place in the shares of companies representing makers and fabricators of alloy steels in the belief they faced a rosy future.

Noted: Republic Steel with its stainless products is thought to be in an advantageous position . . . And do not forget Budd Manufacturing itself . . . The latter with an inside track on lightweight train building could easily become a low priced operation . . . That "odd lot" 43-cent dividend by United Carbon looks as though the directors were making payments on a percentage of earnings . . . Carloadings for last week are expected to be just short of 600,000.

* * *

The alcohol shares are still having a hard time despite the glowing reports one may hear regarding earnings. It must be that the fear of price-cutting is the barrier to generally higher prices in the group. One issue managed to get out of the rack this week, however. Strangely enough it is American Commercial Alcohol, the issue that had to bear the brunt of Senate scrutiny in the recent inquiry into liquor pool operations.

* * *

Sidelights: Chrysler continues to give a laborious page performance . . . Touching 53 on the downside would be a bearish signal . . . Making it would convince watchers that all was well once again . . . It may be that the uncertainty created through fear of streamlined motor competition from Auburn is prompting bulls in the issue to cut down their commitments . . . Auburn, incidentally, is doing right well on the tape of late, after a protracted spell of listlessness.

* * *

Traders who are making a cautious re-entry on the long side are not going to be disappointed if prices spend a little time around the low levels. They believe that it does not pay to expect too much of the market, after all, the longer and stronger the base the better the rally as a usual thing. Real trouble will not be indicated until the rails and industrials close a full point under recent low levels. This means 42¾ and 102¾, respectively.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 Eagle & P B ...	28c	28c	28c
200 Ohio Copper ...	28c	28c	28c
200 Silver Dyke ...	8c	8c	8c
10 Submarine Sig..	3¾	3¾	3¾
100 Yukon Gold	40c	40c	40c

Lack of Selling Pressure Viewed as Constructive

BY WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall Street and the market are both in a coma, and will need something pretty peppy to make them snap out of it. Stocks seem to prefer to do nothing until the strike danger in the automotive centers is settled. This restraining the enthusiasm which normally would have developed at the turn the market counted legislation is taking. At that, sentiment is hopeful of a better market before long.

One constructive thing is that no selling pressure of consequence has developed in the last few days.

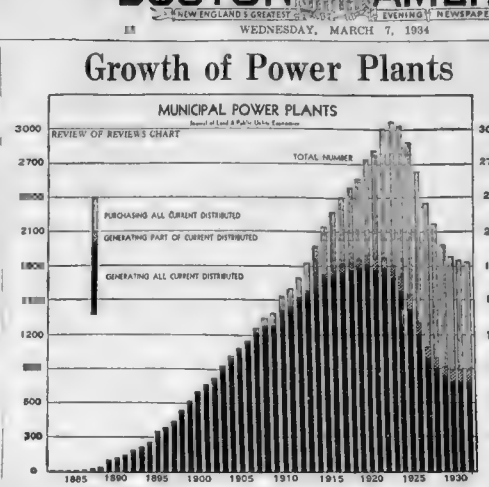
MARCH USUALLY UNCERTAIN

March normally is an uncertain month marketwise. Best opinion anywhere is that the market will be highly selective from here on . . . There are stories around of some big-scale buying of leather by Russia and Japan. More war stuff, in line with the big demand for metal and steel . . . From current indications, Baltimore & Ohio preferred will be back on a dividend basis before many months are passed.

* * *

The strength in Auburn is bringing a good deal of talk about the company's new car. It is expected to be announced this month . . . American Republics Corp., a Texas oil producer, comes out of receivership under a reorganization plan today . . . Officials of the company are thinking tentatively of having the stock dividend, on the big board late in the spring. It was dropped a couple of years ago.

Growth of Power Plants



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

The spotlight of public attention is playing its powerful rays upon the utilities. In Albany two bills, supported by Governor Lehman, are up for a hearing They have resulted in the most vigorous opposition which utility proposals have provoked in many years. Convention seems to center about three provisions.

The first grants municipalities in the state of New York the right to construct and operate their own power distributing facilities This is itself the private companies do not especially relish More alarming is the absence of anything in the bill which would compel the communities creating their own facilities to purchase the plants of private utilities operating in those communities Without such compulsion private plants in the face of this competition, would become practically worthless.

A second provision which the private utilities do not like would permit the power commission of the State, after a preliminary hearing, to establish new rates. The basis would be a 5 per cent rate on actual investment Since such provision in the Transportation Act of 1920 and in State utility laws in practice establish the rate as a maximum, it would mean that the average would be considerably below this 5 per cent.

Finally, the private companies do not like the clause which imposes upon them the cost of the power commission itself

The c bills have the full support of the Governor, and apparently have won widespread approval.

The chart shows the course of municipal power plant growth since 1883. They reached their peak in 1923, at which time the country had a total of 3077 municipal establishments distributing power. By 1932 this total had declined to 1349

TARIFF DEMAND OF PRESIDENT IS STUDIED

Several Questions at Once Arise, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

New York, March 7.—The President has come forward with another demand for unrestrained executive power. He now asks Congress to bestow upon him its power over tariffs—the power to modify duties and other import restrictions.

The only limitations in the proposed bill are (1) that he cannot change rates more than 50 per cent, nor make shifts between the free and the dutiable lists; and (2) that Congress may in three years repeal the measure.

The background for this proposal is found in the agricultural schemes of Secretary Wallace, who has recently argued for tariff revisions in order to enable foreigners to buy our wheat, cotton and tobacco. But probably the demand for it comes partly from a desire to deal with retaliations being adopted against our devaluation of the dollar, which has tended to stimulate our exports.

The administration's activity in setting up banks to finance exports has been apparent of late.

* * *

Several questions at once arise

1—Is this truly an "emergency" measure, as the administration claims? Each *fresh* grant of sweeping power has been demanded on that ground. As in the case of the stock exchange bill, this one begins with a long argument which refers to an "emergency," since alleged to end, proposes to remedy everything from unemployment to a lack of balance among industries

In his message, the President says that the measure is now opportune and necessary because world trade has declined sharply and has thus made recovery plans difficult. But when was this *not* true? The decline has been going on for years, while recently we have been told of improvement.

We can hardly blame some senators for becoming skeptical about the "emergency" plans, now that we have been so long "on the way."

* * *

2 Granting that we need lower tariffs, is this the best way to get them? Should not both rates be authorized tariff commission the necessary power and free it to act independently?

This measure gives the executive terrific power over particular industries—as it stands. It may sound reassuring to be told that "no sound and important industry" will be "unnecessarily disturbed," but should any one man be allowed to decide which of our industries is important and unnecessarily disturbed? For example, what about the aviation industry?

I think particularly that despite the language about the emergency, etc., the bill empowers the President to act *whenever he finds that any existing duties or other import restrictions are unduly burdening and restricting the foreign trade of the United States.* That leaves practically no limit, and it has nothing to do with unemployment or an "emergency

I think most economists favor a gradual but distinct moderation of tariff barriers, as I do; but I doubt that such a hasty and sweeping grant of executive power is the best way to do this

New Eng. Power Output Increases 15.7 P. C. in Week

New York, March 7 (AP)—There was a rise of 16.5 per cent in electric power output last week over the corresponding week last year, the Edison Electric Institute reported today. This was the largest percentage gain reported since July 1930, and reflected further gains in industrial activity in conjunction with the sub-normal conditions prevailing a year ago.

The week's out-turn of 1,638,040,000 kilowatt hours came back to about the peak level of 1933, established in September.

In the preceding week, which included Washington's Birthday, output was 1,646,465,000 kilowatt hours. Production in the corresponding week last year was 1,422,873,000, which was near the low occasioned by the industrial paralysis resulting from the banking crisis.

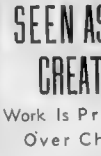
In the New England region output was up 15.7 per cent over last year, against a rise of 14.2 per cent in the previous week; Middle Atlantic was up 15.3 per cent, against 14.4 per cent; central industrial, up 24.6, against 24.7; west central, up 10.0, against 7.5; Southern states, up 11.9, against 4.1; Rocky Mountain, up 18.2, against 16.3; Pacific coast, up 7.7, against 12.5.

BIG OBJECTIVE SEEN AS JOB CREATION

Work Is Preferred Over Charity Says Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

I hear that an ex-member of the Roosevelt inmost circle, who was dropped because he could not conscientiously subscribe to certain policies and proposals of the brain trust, plans to give the American public a look under the lid and that the expose is expected to arouse nation-wide talk.



B. C. Forbes

How far ex-officials should go in revealing confidences is a debatable question. True, political

office is a debatable question.

probers have exhibited no hesitancy whatsoever in digging into the affairs of all kinds of companies and institutions to reveal anything and everything done by directors or executives

The gentleman referred to, being a Business man, preferably feels that the public is entitled to equally full information concerning governmental deliberations and decisions behind the scenes.

The only rule would seem to be, "Let your conscience be your guide."

* * *

How imperative it is that business be inspired to exercise enterprise and thus fill more pay envelopes becomes drastically impressive when public expenditures and taxation are seriously considered.

Think of it: one store alone has been called upon to pay tax bills totalling $74,100 for 1933 alone!

And remember that the day of reckoning for all the many billions now being supported by the federal government is not yet here. But fonted the bill must be by and by.

Frederick John Kobbe, of Marshall Field & Company, supplies this itemized list of 1933 taxes imposed upon his company:

Federal Government	$ 940,300
State of Illinois	464,700
City of Chicago	877,800
County of Cook	123,000
Chicago Board of Education	416,600
Chicago Sanitary District	156,700
Cook County Forest Preserve	27,600
Chicago South Park	146,600
Chicago Lincoln Park	86,300
Oliver Illinois	22,200
Within North Carolina	137,400
Within Washington	118,500
Within Virginia	70,000
Within Other States	30,000
Total	$3,578,100

The supreme objective of every responsible individual and body at Washington, as well as every responsible business man, should be: "More jobs, fewer taxes"

Americans would infinitely rather get work than get charity.

HOLYOKE TEAM IN BRIDGE LEAD

New York, March 7 (AP)—Six New Yorkers and a pair from Holyoke, Mass., today led the fifty-six teams remaining in the Goldman pairs trophy competition, a part of the Eastern Bridge Championships matches.

The leaders in the four sections are

Edward Gordon and Philip Tuttle of Holyoke, Mass., 236¾ match points, second Howard Bliss and Lee Langdon of New York, 240; Mrs. C. E. Norwood and F. E. Slatter of New York, 238¾; Robert Lehrer, Jr., and Milton Moss of New York, 243¾.

Among the qualifying out-of-town teams were the following

Mrs. Samuel Levy and Mrs. P. Howard Illingworth of Providence, R. I., 208 match points; Mrs. Ida Popkin and Mrs. Polly Wechsler of Holyoke, Mass., 194½; James Magner, Jr., and William Campbell of Boston, 225½.

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY OFF

Share prices were mostly lower in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today after having ranged from fractions to slightly more than a point. Trading was dull in the forenoon but picked up as the session drew to a close. Michaan chiller dropped more than a point. Aldenson, Boston Maine and stamped and New Haven were fractionally lower. Edison Electric and Boston Elevated were off. New England Telephone ... exhibited, showing ... gain. Pacific Mills eased while American Woolen preferred firmed

Dividend Ordered on U. S. Tobacco

U. S. Tobacco Co declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.10 on the common payable April 2 to stock of record March 19

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

RECENT rumors of electrical equipment price reductions are receiving little serious attention in quarters close to the industry

Rumors are going the rounds that several agricultural equipment companies have under consideration possible sizeable Russian orders

Market Less Apt to Discount Business

Proposed stock market regulation has been given rise to belief in brokerage circles that prices may have much more difficulty in discounting future restrictions than previously proved the case. Because security prices have frequently anticipated industrial expansion months in advance, the current hesitation displayed by the list is thought to indicate that the expected business betterment has been fully capitalized some distance ahead.

Hope for Stimulation From Washington

Based on this calculation it would seem that several of the important major industries have practically fulfilled the improvement foreshadowed by the advance in their respective securities the last few months. Normal procedure would indicate maintenance of the current recovery movement as steel output until the end of the present month and into April or June for building awards and motor production. In view of the approach of the end of the discounted period for one of the leading industries the street is naturally hoping that some new measure of stimulation might come forthcoming from the Washington administration

RICH PROTESTS AGAINST BILL

Washington March 7 (AP) Bombardment of proposed legislation for federal control of stock exchanges continued today on both sides of the Capitol as it was made known at the White House that enactment of some measure is expected at this session of Congress

Elimination of municipal bonds from the scope of the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market control bill was recommended to the Senate banking committee by Archibald B. Roosevelt, son of the former president.

George A. Rich, secretary of the Boston Stock Exchange, said the exchange would drive local financing to New York

Rich, representing New England brokers and dealers, protested the bill's provision segregating the activities of broker and dealer

These, he said, would work a hardship on New England people as a whole, particularly on smaller holdings of securities in small communities

FIND THE THIEF IN X-9 STORY

"Who stole the jewels?" More than 50 prizes are waiting for the members of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" who point out the guilty party in the first "Secret Agent X-9" Clue Contest

In the comic page of today's Boston Evening American is printed the third installment of the mystery story. In this installment will be found the third clue which will give the amateur sleuths a line on the guilty person

There is still time to get in the Club Contest. Turn to the comic page and read the rules and regulations and also the wind-up of the mystery story which is to be solved All solutions must be mailed in and none will be accepted after midnight tomorrow night. Mail them to P. O. Box 568, Boston, Mass

Prizes will include 100 guest tickets, 50 pairs for Loew's State theater good on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week and $10 in cash—$5 for first, $3 for second and $2 for third Winners will be announced before Sunday and the prizes sent to them

You have to be a "Secret Agent X-9 Club" member to get in the Clue Contest. Be sure to print the number of your membership card on your solution or it will not be accepted

Grains Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, March 7 (AP)—Grain prices averaged a little higher today Fears of dust damage from high winds in sections of domestic wheat territory dominated but some bullish effect

Opening unchanged to ¼ cent advance, May 87¼-⅝, at that later scored slight general upturns.

Reynolds Metal Nets $1.83 a Share

Reynolds Metal Co. reports net profit of $1,446,826 for 1933, equal to $1.83 a share, against $833,048, or $1.05 a share in 1932.

CARLOADINGS GAIN LIKELY

Car oadings reports at hand indicate a new weekly peak of 1934 to date was reached in week ended March 3. Preliminary indications are that total was about 599,000 cars, against 573,371 in preceding week and the previous peak of 588,886 in week ended February 17.

A total of 599,000 for week ended March 3, however, would amount to only 71.2 per cent of the average for that week during past 15 years, according to a compilation by Dow, Jones & Co. In preceding week this year this index stood at 71.7 per cent and in the February 17 week the index was 73.8 per cent, the peak for the 1933-34 period.

Machine & Metals Loss Is Reduced

For quarters ended Dec. 31, 1933, net loss was $25,399 after depreciation, interest, etc., against net loss of $64,692 in final quartet of 1932

Current assets as of Dec. 31, 1933 including $245,645 cash, amounted to $2,483,451 and current liabilities were $33,749 against cash of $285,817 current assets of $2,516,218 and current liabilities of $187,170 at the end of 1932

Plymouth Motor Shipments Gain

Plymouth Motor Corp. shipped 34,709 cars in February against 9291 in February last year. Combined January and February shipments totaled 52,042 cars, against 18,012 in like period 1933

Kress February Sales $5,083,473

February sales of S. H. Kress & Co totaled $5,083,473 against $3,885,012 a year ago, an increase of 30.5 per cent. January sales showed the same gain over the previous year

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$11,000,000
Boston Clearance	30,000,000

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, March 7 (INS)—Cotton futures rebounded in fairly active trading today and regained practically all of yesterday's 50-cent a bale decline

Futures were up 7 to 8 points. May was up 8 at 13.20; July up 7 at 12.32, and October up 7 at 12.42.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 1st 4th 32-47	102 23	102 21	102 23
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103 12	103 10	103 12
Lib 4th 4¼s called	103 10	103 8	103 10
Lib 4th 4¼s called reg	100 13	100 13	100 13
Treasury 4¼s 1947-52	109 8	108 2	109 8
Treas 4s 44-54	105 24	105 17	105 24
Treas 4s 1944-54	103 24	103 24	103 24
Treas 3¾s 43-47	101	101	101
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mar	101 3	101 3	101 3
Treas 3¼s 41	100 22	100 18	100 21
Treas 3s 51-55	101 16	101 16	101 16
Treas 3s 55	97 27	97 20	97 27
Treas 3s 46-48	100 26	100 16	100 23
Argentine 6s 1960	67¾	67	67¼
Australia 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
Australia 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
Australia 5½	96¾	96¾	96¾
Belgium 7s '55	105½	105½	105½
Belgium 7s '49	105½	105½	105½
Canada 4s 60	98	98	98
Canada 5s 52	103¾	103¾	103¾
Canada 5s 52	103¾	103¾	103¾
Chile 6s 1960	25	25	25
Chilean Gov Ry 1s 42	32½	32½	32½
Copenhagen 5½s 52	97	97	97
Denmark 5½s 55	94¾	94¾	94¾
Denmark 5½s 55	94¾	94¾	94¾
Dominican Rep 5½ 42	66	66	66
Dom Ind Stmp Mar 53	182½	182	182½
Finland 6s 1945	101½	101½	101½
French Govt 5½ 53	104½	104½	104½
French Govt 5½ 37	104½	104½	104½
Ger C Ag Rs 6s 46	50	50	50
Ger C Ag Rs 6s 60 July	50	50	50
German Rep 7s 49	105½	105½	105½
German Rep 5½s 65	97	97	97
Italy 7s Stmpd 7s 51	94¾	94¾	94¾
Italy 7s 1951	94¾	94¾	94¾
Japanese 5½s 65	85½	85½	85½
Japanese 6½s 54	85½	85½	85½
Jugoslavia 5s 56	78	78	78
Leipzig 7s 46	50	50	50
Mexico 5s Stmpd 45	24	24	24
Mexico 5s 45	24	24	24
Netherlands 6s 72	105½	105½	105½
Netherlands 6s 47	105½	105½	105½
Norway 6s 1940	104½	104½	104½
Norway 6s 1943	104½	104½	104½
Norway 5½s 65	97	97	97
Norway 5½s 65	97	97	97
Norway 5s 1944	97	97	97
Norway 5s 1944	97	97	97
Panama 5s 1963	97	97	97
Peru 7s 1944	97	97	97
Peru 6s 1944	97	97	97
Peru 6s 1944	97	97	97
Peru 6

STOCK PRICES ARE SOFT AT CLOSING

New York, March 7—The stock market in Wall St. broke out of its recent trading range on the downside today with losses in the principal stocks running from fractions to six points at the close.

The decline which set in shortly before the last hour quickly gained momentum and the ticker for the first time in several sessions fell behind. The selling was apparently due to the failure of stocks to share the general expected technical rally after the creeping decline of the past few days.

Motor shares were the particular targets for liquidation with General Motors, Chrysler and Auburn running into offerings on volume and quickly losing from 1 to nearly 3 points. The selling here was due to reports of a labor walkout in the Detroit area.

United States Steel, American Can and other prime industrial shares which had shown their inability to make progress on the upside earlier in the session quickly joined in the sell-off and met with only meager support on the scale down.

A few issues including National Distillers, International Nickel and Alaska Juneau displayed independent strength in the face of the general weakness.

The commodity markets were also affected by the decline in stocks. Wheat, corn and the other grains later holding an unusually heavy days' closing levels turned lower and cotton had an early gain of 25 cents a bale created by the unequally large loss.

Stocks displayed firmness in the first hour with alcohol shares showing an inclination to work higher and with most of the activity centering in this group. Trading as a whole was light. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley Distillers, National Distillers and American Commercial Alcohol were up fractions to a point.

American Tobacco issues were easy, with the common and B shares each showing losses of fractions a point. Liggett & Myers B was a shade higher. American Sumatra advanced a major fraction. Universal Leaf Tobacco jumped more than a point.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 290,000 shares.

The market varied but slightly in the second hour. Leaders continued to trade inactively but the broader interest was shown in shade unit strength.

Auburn continued to forge ahead, gaining more than a point. Issues up fractions to a point or more included American Smelting, American Telephone, Case, Commercial Investment Trust, Erie, Goodyear, Hudson Motor Car, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, U. S. Steel and United Aircraft.

Sales to noon approximated 470,000 shares.

Third hour prices were mostly mixed with trading continuing at a slow pace. Tobacco issues edged further with both the common and B issues of American Tobacco down around 2 points and Liggett & Myers B was off more than a point. American Sumatra and Universal Leaf Tobacco were around a point higher.

Crosley Radio showed a gain of better than a point. U. S. Steel, American Commercial Alcohol, Continental Can, General Railway Signal, International Nickel, National Distillers and Libby Owens Ford showed fractional improvement.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 590,000 shares.

Stocks did a sharp turn-about in the fourth hour and prices slid back fractions to more than 2 points. Volume was increased as the market dipped. Selling dried near the end of the period and prices held around the lows of the session.

U. S. Smelting dropped 4 points. Case and Liggett & Myers B were down 3 points. Issues off fractions or more included American Can, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas and numerous others.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,040,000 shares.

Public Service Report Is Issued

Pamphlet report of Public Service Corp. of New Jersey for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $26,375,236 after depreciation, $7,500,000 interest, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, etc., the same as was shown in preliminary report. This is equal, after deducting preferred dividends, to $3 a share on the 5,503,193 common shares outstanding at the end of the year and compares with $28,289,378, or $5.35 a common share, in 1932.

Wools Lower at Close in New York

New York, March 7 (AP)—Wool top futures closed irregular, unchanged to 2½ lower.

	High	Low
April	107.3	107.3
May	106.8	106.8
August	107.9	107.9
September	108.3	108.3

B—bid; N—nominal.

Youngstown Scrap Prices Are Higher

Youngstown, March 7—Scrap prices reached the highest level in 13½ years. Heavy melting scrap was quoted here at $14.50 to $15 a ton, up 50 cents. Other classes of old metal show similar advances to a point above the high level in last summer's steel industry recovery.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 5% in stock. (w) With warrants. (ww) Without warrants. (y) Ex-dividend. (t) Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,730,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 806,510
Week ago, 1,322,090

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago, Bank Holiday
1934 to date 116,681,535
1933 to date 41,245,289
1932 to date 66,361,872

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
10⅝	8⅞	7	Abr & Stir of	110	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
6⅞	4		Adams Exp	1400	9⅝	10	9⅝	9¾	-⅛
16	11	1	Adams Millis	4700	15¾	16	15¾	15¾	-⅛
11⅜	7⅝		Addres'graph	100	10¾	10¾	9⅝	9⅞	-¼
9⅝	6¾	.60	Affiliated Pro	200	8¾	8¾	8	8	
40⅜	3.75		Air Reduc	1100	39⅜	39⅝	38¾	38¾	-⅝
23⅜	19½	.75a	Alaska Jun	8600	21	21	20	20	-¾
5⅛	3⅜		Allegheny Cr	14200	4⅜	4⅝	3¾	3⅞	-⅛
14⅜	5⅝		Allegh Cr vtw	1700	9½	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	-⅜
8⅝	5½		Allegh pf xw	400	8	9	8½	8½	-⅜
160⅜	144	6	Allied C & D	600	151½	151½	148½	148½	-3
128	122½	7	Allied C&D pf	100	126¼	126	126¼	126¼	-½
21⅜	16⅛		Allis-Chal	1100	19⅜	19⅝	19	19	-⅜
20½	12⅜		Alpha P	100	15¾	15¾	15¼	15⅜	
35	25		Amal L of	400	33	35	32½	35	+2
50¾	41½	2	Amerada Cor	1100	48⅜	48⅝	47⅝	48⅛	-⅜
28	25⅛		Am Ar Ch	100	29½	29½	28⅝	29	-⅛
53	36⅜		Am B'sk Nots	100	18	18	18	18	-1
49⅜	40	3	Am Bk N of	20	46	46	45½	45½	-2½
12⅜	7½		Am Beet Sug	100	10	10	10	10	
46½	36		Am B S pf	100	55½	56½	55½	56½	+1⅛
28⅞	18	.60	Am B S Fdy	100	33⅞	33⅞	32⅝	32⅝	-1⅜
107⅝	94	4	American Can	5100	103	103	99¼	99¾	-3⅜
33⅝	23⅛		Am Cr & P	200	30	30	29⅜	29⅜	-⅝
56⅜	36¼		Am C & F pf	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	-2½
12⅛	6⅛		Am Chain	100	10⅝	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
53	46¾	2.25a	Am Chicle	200	55	55	53	53	+2
47¾	34		Am Com Alco	2400	52½	53⅛	51¼	51⅞	-1¼
5	2⅝		Am En Tel	100	4¾	4¾	4½	4¾	-⅛
10⅝	8		Am Encaus Sec	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
13¾	9⅜		Am F Pwr	2400	10¾	10⅞	9⅝	9¾	-⅜
27⅞	9⅜		Am F P pf	100	20½	20½	20	20	-⅛
22⅜	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian	200	20	20	19	19	-1¼
10¼	7¾		Am H & L	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
10	6⅜		Am Ice	600	8⅝	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
45	35½	6	Am Ice pf	100	42	42	42	42	-½
11	6⅝		Am Internat	400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
28⅝	26¼		Am Low	400	35½	35⅝	34	34	-1¾
8¼	7½		Am Loco pf	500	72¼	73½	72	72	+¼
19⅜	13	.80	Am Metals	100	17	17	16¾	16¾	-⅛
9⅜	3½		Am M & M	200	8	8	8	8	+⅛
27⅞	18		Am Metals	1400	23⅜	23⅝	22¾	22⅝	-1⅜
31⅜	21	1.50	Am Mach & F	300	30	30½	29½	29½	-⅝
12⅛	5½		Am P & L	2400	9½	9⅝	9	9	-⅛
32⅜	12⅜	1.25f	A R P & L 5 pf	100	30½	30½	30	30	-⅜
29⅞	13⅜	1.50f	A P&L 6pc pf	400	24¾	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	-⅝
43⅞	27⅜		A R & S	6600	14⅝	15	14⅛	14⅜	-⅛
28⅞	21⅜		Am Rollmr M	1100	25⅜	25⅝	24⅜	24⅝	-⅝
30	26	4	Am Saf Razor	200	49⅜	50	48½	48⅝	-1⅛
10¼	7¼		Am Seating	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
20	19½	2	Am Shipbld	100	24	24	23	23	-1
5	1		Am S & C	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
121⅝	99⅜	8	Am Sm & R	10200	40¼	41⅛	39⅝	39⅝	-1½
109⅝	100	2.50	Am S & R pf	100	109½	109½	109½	109½	
84	71½		Am Smelt 6 pf	100	82	82	82	82	-2
55⅛	48⅜	3.25a	Am Snuff	100	57	57	56	56	-⅜
39⅜	34⅛		Am Stl Fdy	1200	22	22⅜	20½	20½	-2⅛
81	77		Am Stl Fdy pf	100	77	77	77	77	
44⅛	37	2	Am Stores	200	40½	40½	40	40	
61	46	2	Am Sugr Ref	200	52⅝	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝	-1⅛
20¼	15⅛		Am Sumatra	6400	19	19	18¾	18¾	-⅛
125⅛	107⅜	9	Am T & T	4500	121½	121½	119⅜	119⅜	-1⅝
129⅝	109⅛	9	Am Tob	1600	70	70	68½	69¼	-⅝
84¼	67	5	Am Tob B	4500	72¾	72¾	70	70	-2
28⅜	7⅜		Am T Pr wi	10	26	26	23½	23½	-2½
28⅜	22¼		Am W W	1400	25⅝	26⅛	25⅛	25⅝	-⅛
80	54	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	72¾	72¾	72½	72½	-⅝
13⅜	8⅜		Am Woolen	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
93⅜	61⅜	1.25	Am Woolen pf	100	74	74	72½	72½	-1½
4¾	1¼		Am Writ Pap	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
19⅜	13⅜		Ana Consmr	8500	15⅝	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	-⅞
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor C Cp	100	21	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	-1⅜
8⅝	6.50		Anchor Cap nf	30	88	88	88	88	
87½	7		Armour D pf	4100	87½	88	87½	87⅝	+⅛
6⅜	4¼		Arm of I A	2200	6	6	5⅝	5⅞	-⅜
3⅜	2⅛		Arm of I B	2100	3⅛	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
64	54		Arm of I pf	400	60	60	60	60	
8⅝	3⅝		Arnold Cons	100	7	7	6½	6½	-⅝
4	1¾		Assd Dry Gds	500	2¾	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	-⅜
3½	1		Asso Ap Ind	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
16⅛	11⅛		Assn Dry Gds	2400	16¾	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	-⅞
4⅜	2⅜		Assn D G 2 pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
7⅜	5¼		Atch T&S F	3300	66⅝	66⅝	64½	65	-1⅝
99⅜	80⅜	5.50a	Atch T&S F pf	3100	99⅜	99⅝	98⅜	98⅜	-⅝
54⅛	39		Atl Coast L	300	48⅜	48½	47⅞	47⅞	-1⅛
31⅝	28¼	1	Atl Ref	1500	31⅜	32	30½	30⅝	-1⅛
50⅜	41½	2.50a	Atlas Pow	1100	45⅜	45⅝	44¼	44¼	-1⅛
99	83	6	Atlas Pw pf	30	97	98	97	98	+1
477⅛	2		Auburn Auto	17600	353⅜	370¼	347	369	+15⅞
16⅝	7		Austin Nich	2400	16⅜	16⅝	14⅞	15	-1
10⅝	5¾		Aviation Corp	400	7¾	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	-⅛

—B—

16	11		Baldwin Loco	4700	13⅜	13⅜	12½	13	-⅜
54½	35		Baldwin L of	40	50	50½	49	49	-1
26⅜	24		Balt & Ohio	1100	24	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	-⅝
37⅜	24⅝		Balt & O of	1100	34	34	33	33	
67⅝	24⅜		Barker Bros	7130	5⅞	5⅞	5	5⅛	+⅛
33	16⅛		Barker Bros pf	400	26½	26½	26½	26½	+½
10	7⅝		Barnsdall Co	2100	8¼	8¾	8⅛	8⅝	+⅛
39	27		Bavuk Brew	2000	38	38	34	34	-3⅜
95	89	7	Bavuk Br pf	100	92	95	92	92	
18	10⅜		Beatrice Cr	100	15	15⅜	15	15	
19⅝	13	3	Beech-N P	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
14⅜	8⅞		Beld Hem	8100	13¾	14	12⅞	13	
23⅜	16⅞		Bendix Aviation	7300	19¾	19¾	18⅝	18⅝	-1¼
124⅛	124	1.50	Beneficial Ind	100	124	124	124	124	
39⅜	26⅛	.25a	Best & Co	700	33	33½	32⅜	32⅜	-⅝
63⅜	46		Beth Steel	10000	45⅝	46	43¾	43⅞	+1⅛
84	65⅛		Beth Stl 7 cn pf	600	77	77¾	73½	73½	-3⅝
40	27		Bigelow San	50	37½	38	37½	37½	+½
16⅝	10⅝		Blaw Knox	100	14⅜	14⅝	14	14⅛	-⅛
68⅝	55	2	Bohn Alum	100	60¼	60½	59	59	-1⅜
27⅛	19⅝	1.60	Borden Co	2600	25⅜	25⅝	22⅞	23	
28⅝	20⅝	.25a	Bore Warner	1300	25⅛	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	-⅛
25½	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers	200	32⅛	32⅝	31½	31½	-⅝
3	1		Botany CMA	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
19½	12	.25g	Briggs Mfg	4100	15⅜	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	-⅝
36¼	31⅞		Brooklyn Man	4400	32⅜	32⅜	30½	30½	-2
10⅜	7		Bruns B Col	200	8	8	8	8	
14⅜	10⅜		Bucyrus E Co	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	-⅛
14½	10		B Erie Cocvpf	500	12½	12½	12½	12½	-⅜
7⅞	5⅝		Budd Mfg	2400	6¼	6⅜	6	6	-⅛
27⅜	25		Budd Mfg pf	100	32½	32½	30¾	30¾	-2⅝
4⅜	3⅜		Budd Wheel	1100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	-⅛
18⅛	7⅜		Bullard Co	1100	13⅜	14	13	13⅜	-⅜
6	2⅜		Bulova Watch	500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
11	6⅜		Burma Bra A	100	9	9	9	9	
15⅛	4		Burns Bros pf	10	12	12	12	12	
3⅝	1⅜	.40	Burro A Mac	700	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
5	2⅜		Butte C & Z	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
22⅜	21⅛		Byers (A M)	3400	28	28¼	26½	27	-⅝
63	47⅜		Byers pf	100	57½	57½	57	57½	
27⅛	18⅝	.25a	Calif Packing	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	-¼
1⅜	⅞		Calla Z & I	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6¾	4		Cat & Hecla	300	5¼	5¼	5	5	-⅛
15⅞	9⅛		C W&C Fdy	2900	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+⅛
20⅜	14⅜		Can Dry Gin	2600	16⅜	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	-⅝
27⅛	17⅜		Can Pacific	2600	16⅝	16⅝	16	16⅛	-⅜
33	28½	1.15b	Cannon M Co	100	32	32	32	32	-⅛
26⅜	20⅝		Capital Admin	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
36⅜	25⅛		Case Th Ma	3350	35¾	35¾	71¾	71¾	-2¾
32⅜	23⅛	.13a	Caterpillar T	2200	30⅝	30⅝	28¾	29	-1⅛
44⅜	33⅜		Celanese	4200	40½	40½	38¾	38¾	-1⅝
4	2		Celotex	100	4¼	4¼	4	4	
3¼	2⅛		Celotex ctf	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	-⅛
14⅛	6½		Celotex pf	20	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+¼
42⅜	27⅛	1.50f	Cent Aguir A	700	27¼	27¾	26⅛	26⅜	-⅞
12⅞	7⅜		Cent Pacific	2600	16⅛	16⅜	16	16⅛	-⅛
12⅜	7⅜		Cent Rib M	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
46⅝	32⅜		Cerro De Pa	2300	36½	36⅝	34⅝	34⅝	-1⅝
64⅜	54⅜	2.50	Chesa Corp	4200	60	60	60	60	-⅛
46⅝	39½	2.80	Chesa & O	*2600	44	44¼	43	43	-1
5	2⅜		Chic Ind Inv	100	3	3	3	3	
8	1⅛		Chi & E I	100	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
8½	6⅛		Chicago Gr W	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
11⅜	6⅛		Chi Gt W pf	100	9	9	9	9	
81⅝	44⅛		Chi M & St P	200	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	-⅛
15⅜	6⅝		Chi & Northw	4100	13¾	13¾	12¼	12⅞	-⅛
28	13¾		Chi & Nor pf	100	24	24	23	23	-1⅜
9⅜	6¼		Chi Pneumat	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-1
21⅜	16⅛		Chi Pneu pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	-⅛
6¼	2⅜		Chi R I & Pac	700	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	-⅛
6¾	4⅜		CRI & P rfcrtf	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
30⅜	19¼	.50c	Chic Cot Oil	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¼
16⅝	6		Childs Co	1100	10⅝	10⅝	10	10	-⅛
60⅜	49⅜	1	Chrysler Mot	24400	55⅜	56⅛	53½	53⅝	-1⅝
42⅜	17⅛	2	City I & Fusl	300	22	22	22	22	+⅛
27⅝	6.50		City I & F pf	100	17	17	17	17	+⅛
2⅛	⅞		City Stores	3400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
17⅛	8⅜	.20g	Clark Equip	850	20	21	19¾	19¾	-1⅛
11⅝	6⅜		Colonial Fain	1600	8⅜	8⅜	7¾	7¾	-⅝
28⅛	18		Collins & Aik	5100	25⅜	28⅝	24⅜	25⅛	-3
18⅜	12		Colo Fuel & I	100	13	13	13	13	
32	10⅜		Col Fuel&I pf	60	24½	26	24½	26	+1¾
71	58		Colo & South	20	34⅞	34⅝	34	34	-1
33⅜	20		Colo & So 1 st pf	10	28	28	28	28	
71	58	2.25b	Columb Carb	600	67	67	64	65	-2¼
21⅝	15⅛	.50b	Col Gas & El	2200	15½	16	15⅛	15⅜	-⅛
68⅜	41	5.00	Col G&Elcctf	100	60⅞	60⅞	60½	60½	
67⅛	32	6	Col G&Elcnpf	200	70½	70½	70½	70¼	-1⅞
27⅛	12		Columbia Pict	900	25	25	24¾	24¾	

—C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
20⅛	16⅛	1	Com Credit	1400	20	20	19¾	19¾	-⅛
44⅛	39	2	Comm Cred A	700	47⅜	48⅛	47¾	48	+⅞
29	24	2	Com Cred of B	100	29½	29½	29	29	
98	91⅝	6	50 Com Cred 1 of	30	101	101	101	101	+1
35⅜	26½	2	Com'l Inv Tr	1800	56	56½	54¼	54¼	-1¾
36⅜	26⅛	.80	Com Solvents	4300	28	28⅝	26⅝	26⅞	-1¼
3⅜	2⅛		Comwlth Gas	2500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2⅜	2⅛		Conn & So nf	600	39½	40	38½	38⅜	-1
23⅜	21	1.20	Consolcum	2300	23	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	-⅜
13⅜	9⅜		Consercan Cigar	100	13	13	13	13	
12⅜	6½		Consol Clear	300	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	-⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Consol Coppermn	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
17⅛	10⅜	.50a	Consol Fi In pf	1200	17	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	-⅛
23⅜	13⅜	1.20	Consol Gas	1100	22⅜	23⅛	22⅜	23	+⅛
92¼	82	5	Cons Gas of N	100	88⅛	88⅝	88¼	88¼	+¼
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Laund	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
141	125	.28a	Consol Oil	2600	13¼	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	-⅛
141	125	7	Consol Oil pf	20	140½	140½	140½	140½	-½
3⅜	2⅛	2.25a	Cons Oil Corp	2100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
9⅜	3⅜		Cons Rail	500	7	7	7	7	-⅛
8	5		Crosley Radio	2100	14	15	14	14	+⅛
36⅛	26⅜		Crown Ck & Sl	600	31½	31½	30	30	-1½
40	35½	2.70	Crown Ck & Sl pf	600	35½	36	35½	35½	-⅛
13⅜	10⅜		Crown Zellerb	1000	13⅜	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Crucible Steel	1100	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	-⅛
3⅜	1		Cuba Co	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
24⅜	20		Cub Am Sugar	1600	7⅜	7⅜	7	7	-⅛
141	125	7	Cuban Am S pf	100	7	7	7	7	-⅛
50⅜	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack	100	45¾	45¾	45¼	45¼	-1
24⅜	18		Curtis Pub	2500	21⅛	22⅜	21⅛	22⅜	+1⅛
64	43¾	.75f	Curtis Pub pf	500	63⅜	65⅞	63½	65½	+2⅛
24⅜	16⅝		Curtiss Wright	21500	4⅜	4⅝	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
11	7		Curtiss Wright A	500	7	7	7	7	-⅛

—D—

26⅝	20⅝		Dvere & Co	2900	30⅜	31½	30	30	-1½
7⅜	5⅜		Dela & Hud	1700	64⅝	64⅝	62½	62½	-2½
37⅜	22⅛		Del Lack & W	2000	29⅛	29⅞	27⅜	28	-⅝
11⅞	5⅜		Del Motor Co	1100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
49⅜	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A	500	46	46	45⅝	45⅝	-⅜
32	17⅜	1.50	Dome Mines	3700	30⅛	30⅝	29½	29⅝	-⅜
19⅜	12⅜	1.20	Dominion Stor	200	19	19	19	19	-⅛
26⅜	14¼		Douglas Aircft	4200	23	23⅜	20¼	20¾	+2⅛
103⅞	90⅜	2.75b	Dupont De N	4500	99	100	95¾	96⅜	-2¾
119⅜	111⅛	6	Dupont Dm dfd		119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	

—E—

12⅝	5¼		Eastern R M	500	11⅛	11⅜	10¾	10⅜	-⅜
93⅜	78	3	Eastman Kod	700	88⅜	88⅝	87½	87½	-1⅜
22⅜	13⅛	.25g	Eaton Mfr C	1800	20½	20½	19½	19⅝	-⅞
31⅜	18⅛		Elitncon Sch	2600	29⅜	30	28⅜	28⅜	-⅞
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto Lit	2900	29⅜	30	28⅜	28⅜	-⅞
7⅞	3⅜		Electric Boat	1500	6⅜	6⅜	6	6	-⅜
17⅜	9⅜		Elec & Mus	1500	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	-⅛
9⅜	4½		Elec Pwr & Lt	1100	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7¼	-⅛
20⅜	8¼		Et P&L 7 pf	300	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	-⅛
52	44	2	Elec Stor Bat	800	47⅞	47⅞	47	47	-⅛
9⅜	3⅜	1.25a	Emp Pub Ser	100	8	8	8	8	-⅛
13⅜	8⅜	1	Equit Offlce	300	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	9¼	-⅜
24⅞	16⅜		Erie R R	900	22⅜	23⅛	22⅛	23	+⅝
27⅞	16		Erie R R 1 pf	900	25⅞	25⅞	25	25	-⅜
14⅜	7⅜		Eureka Vac	400	13	13	12½	12⅝	-⅜
23⅜	9		Evans Prod C	2200	21⅛	21⅝	20⅜	20⅜	-⅝
21	20		Fair Assoc	55	85	85	85	85	
7⅜	4½		Fairbks Co nf	50	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
30	7⅞		Fed Dst Stres	300	29⅛	29⅝	28½	29⅛	-⅛
10⅛	8		Fed L & Trust	100	8	8	8	8	
9⅜	6⅝		Fed Motor	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜	6

"CRIME ANGLE" REVEALED

By N. F. T.

Of all the inside impressions of prison life, reactions and human highlights focused upon unfortunate penitentiary inmates, worked out and aired by Warden Lewis E. Lawes during his "200,000 Years in Sing Sing" series of weekly broadcasts, the one he has in mind to stage for listeners tonight is about the most appealing. So it seems here at this particular writing anyway. Hearing it hold fourth will mean proof of the program and the settlement of a question as to whether the curiosity of your correspondent has been justified or not. It's the regular (WBZ-WBZA) half hour at 9 o'clock and has to do with the children of convicts.

* * *

Warden Lawes will unfold another of his auspicious behind the bars true stories. He calls it "Born in Prison" and will plan to point out with emphasis how many offsprings of those in the huge New York State institution have become not only law abiding, but likewise creditable citizens. Some actual cases are to be cited. That is certain, these Wednesday night sketches by the prominent "big house" boss seldom fail to furnish food for thought and more often than not, an out of the ordinary morsel.

* * *

FUN TO FOLLOW

Then at 8:30, over along the other NBC channel (WEEI) more fun with Fred Allen is due. Fred states he has in mind to follow through his "Badlam Enterprises, Inc." impression, revealing how rackets can be built out of almost any business or industry. Look and listen for a laugh a minute if the comedy clicks again in the same measure it did last week.

* * *

STUDIO SCOUTING

Instead of the more or less disinterested attitude regarding suggestions by those eager to get a chance on the air, many studio executives in New York and Chicago are instructing program directors to assume the "scout" turn of mind, as in baseball, boxing, moving pictures and other professional lines of endeavor. Numerous scouts of auditorium head men are calling for weekly reports in connection with the most promising talent and it is performer to come before each station staff member. Just as obscure but capable athletes are uncovered in the sporting realm, or as promising actors and actresses are duly brought into the limelight, just in the thought with farsighted radio rajahs. It only bears out what has been held true for more than a little while, namely that new talent must be turned up as time goes on.

* * *

Wednesday, March 7

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Lecture from Harvard U., Prof. J. A. Walz, "Goethe."
WBZ—Painter and Sculptor.
WEEI—Martha Meerz, songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

4:45 P. M.

WBZ—Concert Echoes.
WEEI—Southern Folk Music.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Brooks, songs.
WEEI—"Little Women."

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Moods.
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Sonny Boy Adventures.
WHDH—Sanda' Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Brooke, Dava and Bunny.
WNAC—Revue.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Wizard of Oz.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Buck Rogers.
WBZ—Westminster Choir.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Messner's Orchestra.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WEEI—Gene and Glenn.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Light's Orchestra.
WNAC—Detective Black and Blue.
WEEI—(6:40) Wandering Minstrel.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Your Polka and Mine.
WLEY—Recital.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Manhattan Serenaders.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—"Hollywood Stars."

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Gems of Melody.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor Sketch.
WHDH—Goesspere.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Modern Minstrel.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Liner's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ruth Chilton, songs.
WHDH—Emerald Gems.
WLEY—Irene Stone, songs.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—"Old Age Pensions."
WBZ—Lum and Abner.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musicals.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Jack Pearl, "The Baron."
WLEY—Yodeling Cowboy.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Albert Spaulding, violin.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.
WEEI—Gaylord and Michaels.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—Red Davis Drama.
WEEI—Musical Comedy Bits.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—National Sojourners talk.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Fredericks Dillon testimonial.
WEEI—Lavender and Old Lace.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Wilson Singers.
WNAC—Alexander Woollcott.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—John McCormack, tenor.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Wrestling Match.

10:00 P. M.

WNAC—Fiorito's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cruiser.
WEEI—Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.
WNAC—Dodge's Orchestra.
WBZ—Frederick Stock Orchestra.
WEEI—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—Hector's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Wrestling Match.
WEEI—Scotty's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Jack Little's music.
WBZ—Kay Fayyre, songs.
WEEI—Rubinoff's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WNAC—Messner's Orchestra.
WBZ—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.

12:00 MID

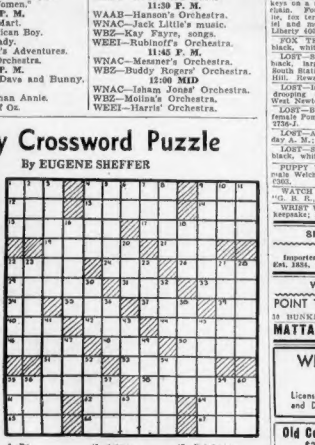
WNAC—Ishan Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—Molina's Orchestra.
WEEI—Harris' Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
7[illegible]	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
830	WHDH	361
1370	WLEY	219
920	WBSO	326

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Proverb
4—Small particle of fire
12—Tree
13—Pass
14—Place on which sacrifices are offered
16—Grow old
17—Sacred song
18—Mountain
19—Step or walk on
21—Negative
23—Fat of the herring family
24—Beast for payment
26—Ordered
29—Claw of an animal
31—Weapon
33—Greek letter
34—Month in the Jewish calendar
35—Rodent
37—Fish with great effort
39—Cornelius of cities
40—Prominent ridge in cloth
42—Gazelle of Tibet
44—Mountains
46—Blunt remnant of something
48—To a distance
50—Spanish coin
51—Dwarf
52—Volumes
53—Stinging gait
55—Edible nut
57—Covering of the sheep
62—Kind of riddle
64—Historical records
65—Encountered
66—Sailor's hat
67—Weight of Buda

VERTICAL

1—Ugly old woman
2—Feminine name
3—Subject to death
4—Latin man
5—Appear earnestly
6—By
7—Smart blow
8—Silver coin of Panama
9—Trade
10—Pull out
11—Obtain
12—Enthusiasm
15—Noisy quarrel
20—Kind of fabric
22—Celestial bodies
25—Custom
27—Hard-shelled fish
28—Weight of India
30—Coverings for the feet
32—Fee
36—Human body
38—Old Horse
41—Woman under religious vows
43—Aster
45—Beverages
47—Babylonian deity
49—Point of concentration
52—Wrongful act
54—Bulk
55—Precious stone
56—Reverential fear
57—Strength
58—Sooner than
60—Armed fighter
61—Ate
63—Have existence

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES Customs Service, Boston, March 7, 1934. Notice is hereby given that the following merchandise has been seized for violation of the laws will be sold at public auction at Chaisser's Store, 608 Atlantic Ave., Boston, on Wednesday, March 14, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., approximately 2265 pairs of assorted foreign liquors, consisting of various popular brands of American Gin, Rye and Bourbon whiskies, the better known foreign brands of Scotch whiskies, London Gin, Hennessy's Brandy and Imperial Rum. To be sold in lots to suit. Catalogues may be obtained of the Collector of Customs, Custom House, Boston, Mass. J. A. MAYNARD, Collector.

Barbara Holmes Broadcasts Every Thursday at 11:00 Over WAAB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Allston—Ernest Mann, Mass. Pioneer Schools, beloved wife of William Kasher. Funeral from her late residence, 70 Homer St., Thursday, March 8, at 8:15 a. m. Services at the Church of the Ascension, corner of the Esplanade, Jamaica at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

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Special Funeral $125
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Richard Norton High Class Funeral Service
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Chas. A. Rollins Moriton. 200 Meridian Street, East Boston 0182

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Penn the florist 124 TREMONT ST. BENEFRONT LIB. 4317

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Auditors-Tax Counsel. 1 Beacon. Cap. 2323

LOST AND FOUND

CAT lost, gray and white, male, "Boots," to Joiner St., Charlestown, Mass.

DOG lost, West Highland, female Boston terrier, aged lady's pet. Lafayette 4079.

FOUND—Key pocketbook, vicinity Dedeo model 9600; 162116, tire, Kelly-Springfield, 1934.75, new; 303204, keys, 11 keys on a ring; identification card, 1 chain. Found—Setter, Irish terrier, collie, ice terrier, boston, Scotch, Cocker spaniel and mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Ken. 0200.

LOST—Accordion, in Cambridge Saturday A. M.; reward, D. Ahlberg, 84 Pine St.

LOST—Brownish haired male Fox Terrier, black, white, male. Kew. Cap. 6231.

PUPPY lost, vicinity Brookline Village, male Welsh terrier, 6 mos. old. Beacon 0360.

WATCH fob lost, black silk, gold top "G. H. R., Colgate '03." Porter 2527-M.

WRIST WATCH lost, marked Elks, 1928, keepsake; reward. Phone Geneva 0840.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOWE & FRENCH
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Est. 1858. 99-101 Broad St. Hancock 8010.

WHERE TO DINE

POINT TAVERN Proprietor
Point of Pines Robt. J. Herlihan
19 BUNKER HILL ST., CHARLESTOWN

MATTAPAN cal. 1061 Blue Hill Ave. Mat.

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Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Druggists in Your Vicinity

Old Court Rum or Whiskey
$2.50 Qt.—$1.25 pt.
RYAN WINE & SPIRITS CO.
100-104 CANAL ST., BOSTON. Lal. 0470-71
Mail Orders Filled. Send for Price List

U. S. P. Grain (190 Proof) ALCOHOL, $8 Gal.
Alky 5, 5 P. Alcohol, 190 proof, $7.50 gal. shipped in Mass. Send for chemical, solvent, assay prog. price list. Check or money order.
Atlantic Drug Co.
7-9 UNION ST., BOSTON

CALABRIA WINE & BEER CO.
178 Endicott St., Boston. Cap. 7170
MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED ANY DIST. N. E.

Liquors—Wines Imported & Domestic. Bottling Goods. Send for Price List
MD. STATION WINE CO. 114 CANAL ST. BOSTON

$2.50 per gal. ALCOHOL, U.S.P. 190 proof, $8 gal. BAY STATE LABORATORY, 27 Merrill St., Lynn, Mass.

ALCOHOL, U.S.P., 188 or 98 set for Re. Vi. BAY STATE LABORATORY, 27 Merrill St., Lynn, Mass.

A. MILLER & CO.—Fine liquors. 759 Dudley St., Dorch. Mass. Col. 3852.

DRUGGISTS

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Huntington Ave. Open to 2 A. M.

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR by ladies' force permanently removed. No pain or scars. "Specialists' references" Miss Mollie Rapport
125 Tremont St., Boston. Ken. 3110. Hrs. 7286

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOULTON—In Charlestown, March 6, James A. Moulton, aged 66 years. Funeral services from his late residence, 12 Cross St., Charlestown, Thursday, March 8 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LOUGHLIN—In Dorchester, March 5, Julia A. McCarthy, wife of the late Michael H. Loughlin. Funeral from her late home, 34 Mellen Ave., Thursday, March 8 at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BEING—Suddenly in Roxbury, March 4, Charles N. Heinz. Funeral from the Waterman Chapel, 2326 Washington St., Roxbury, on Thursday morning, March 8. Requiem high mass at St. Mary of the Angels Church, Columbus Ave. and Walnut Ave., Roxbury, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AIDS

STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
Frederic Vose, Cosmetologist. Feb. 24-25; White Nurse Feb. 21.50-22.50. Hour Braids Nurse Feb. 26-27. Manicure 35c. Facial 50c. Shampoo 50c. Finger Wave 25c. Facial 50c. Madame Studley, 125 Tremont St. Room 305. Beacon Hill 0 7360.

HAIR coloring forever, multiple tint, results in lasting end, guaranteed. Doctors' refs. MABEL LEE, 1292 Comm. ave. Brighton 0 3 3 3.

REGULAR $5 OIL PERMANENT $3.75
HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON, 453 Wash. St. 3d Floor. Liberty 1717. Ref. Cosmetologist

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

WHAT IS THAT, POPEYE?
IT'S A SOCIECIDE GUN- I PUT A BENT PIPE ON ME PISKOL
THEN YOU'RE REALLY GOING TO LEARE US?
AT YEAH, OLIVE OYL. TURNED ME DOWN- EVEN AMY LOOMY DON'T LIKE ME
WHICH PROVES I GOT NO SEX REPEAL- H-M-M- NO SEX REPEAL, NO POPEYE! BUT ME TROUBLES WILL END WHEN I PULLS THE TRIGGER
HERE GOES- I'LL PUT IT TO ME KONK AND—
BANG
BLOW ME DOWN- I FORGOT ABOUT ME CURVED BARREL
MY FRIEND, THERE IS NOTHING THE MATTER WITH MY SEX APPEAL
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BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Fido Loses Out

I'M SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT A WOLF- BUT I DON'T THINK A WOLF WOULD BE THIS TOUGH!
THAT LUNCH TASTED LIKE FRIED RAZOR-BLADES- OOO!
WOW! I HAVEN'T BEEN THIS BAD SINCE MAGGIE USED THE PLASTER OF PARIS IN THE CAKE
MOTHER IS WORRIED- LAST NIGHT A THIEF BROKE INTO THE PANTRY AND STOLE FIDO'S DINNER- I HOPE HE SUFFERS FOR IT
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SKIPPY

A Lost Attraction

I WON'T HAVE AS MANY FRIENDS PLAYIN' AROUND OUR YARD THIS SUMMER AS I DID THE LAST.
HOW DO YA FIGURE THAT OUT?
THAT'S OUR CHERRY TREE YA SEE THERE.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Up Comes Stick-in-the-Mud

JIMMY, TITUS AND TIGER RIDE TO THE GULLY WHERE TITUS REPORTED A COW MIRED DOWN TO HER HIPS IN MUD— ALL IS AS HE SAID IT WAS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE CRITTER'S GENDER!
ALL RIGHT- LET'S YANK HIM OUT OF IT!
SURE, TITUS— THAT'S NOT A COW— IT'S A STEER.
YOU DRAG HIM LOOSE, JIM, AND I'LL TAKE HIS FEET WHEN HE COMES UP
OKAY- AN', TITUS, YOU BETTER CLIMB THAT BIG ROCK!
COME ON, OL' FUZZY FACE! SHAKE A LEG- DON'T MAKE US DO IT ALL! YAH- HOO!
HE'S UP, JIM- DO I HAVE TO STAY ON THIS ROCK?
YOU STAY THERE 'TIL I SAY YOU CAN COME DOWN!
BAW!
ALL RIGHT, JIM- LOOSEN HIS HEAD AND WE'LL LET HIM GO
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SECRET AGENT X9

Hostile Hostess

YOU SAY YOU ARE A DETECTIVE, MR. DEXTER, I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE... I WILL HAVE TO ASK YOU AND EVELYN TO LEAVE MY HOUSE IMMEDIATELY!
THAT'S EASIER TO ASK ME TO DO THAN TO MAKE ME DO!
BUT, AUNT GRACE...
WE SHALL SEE ABOUT THAT!
WHAT IS IT?
MRS. POWERS DROPPED IT!
O'ureka the pig flies in gold ball
ALEX RAYMOND

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

On the Gold Standard

HONEST, WHEN I SEE HOW FAST NEW CUSTOMERS ARE COMING IN, IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!
I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH BUSINESS— IT SEEMS LIKE A DREAM—
I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR YOUR SHARE IN BRINGING THIS ABOUT— WITHOUT YOU I WOULDN'T HAVE HAD THE COURAGE TO GET STARTED
ME?? WHY, I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN' EXCEPT NOTICE THIS STORE WAS FOR RENT!
NO— ALL YOU DID WAS DISCOVER THE GOLD-MINE— GET MR. TADD, THE LANDLORD, INTERESTED— AND TALK ME INTO MAKING THE CHANGE! — IT'S NO USE— TRYING TO DODGE THE CREDIT— I'LL OWE WHATEVER SUCCESS I HAVE HERE TO NOBODY BUT YOU!
WELL, I HELPED ALL I COULD— BUT IF YOU DIDN'T WASH CLOTHES SWELL, MR. TADD WOULDN'T WANT TO HELP YOU— AN' BESIDES, YOU WAS SO NICE TO ME— IF THIS WAS REALLY A GOLD-MINE, INSTEAD OF A LAUNDRY, IT WOULDN'T BE HALF GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU!!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Game of Hide and Seek

GEE- SOME- BODY SHOVED THE BOARD IN THE SECRET DOORWAY-! NOW I WILL HAVE TO FOLLOW QUEEN LOANA TO FIND MY WAY OUT OF THIS PLACE!
OHO- HERE COMES THE QUEEN NOW! MAYBE SHE'LL LEAD ME TO WHERE SHE'S HOLDING UNCLE HAL AND SPUD PRISONERS!
IF SHE EVER CAUGHT ME, THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO ME—
GEE- I GUESS I SHOULD HAVE TOLD REX WHERE I WAS GOING— I'M SO SHAKY—

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Without a "Single" Thought

ARE YOU LONESOME? WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET A LONELY-HEART OF THE OPPOSITE SEX? WRITE TODAY!
MARRIAGE MADE EASY!
Dear Editor- I am a young man, 5 ft. 10 in. tall— eyes blue— hair brown— Etc.
PAPER? NO! I AIN'T SEEN NO PAPER!
GOOD NIGHT! I COULD OF SWORE I LEFT IT IN THAT CHAIR!??
Dear Editor- I am a young brown-eyed brunette— pleasingly plump— etc.
BARRETT

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2094.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

SECRET AGENT X-9 Clue Contest

CLUE No. 3—CAPT. BLAKE GETS HIS WOMAN

In an hour the S. S. Martinis would be in Havana. Captain John Blake told himself he must act at once. Federal Authorities in New York had advised him it was imperative he arrest "Queenie" Adamson, notorious jewel thief, wanted there for a $500,000 smuggling job.

So far, his friend, Secret Agent X-9, had failed him, said he was not quite sure that the woman he suspected, the mysterious Lucy Edison, was the clever lady thief! She would get off at Havana and—

But Secret Agent X-9 was unperturbed. He asked the first mate to fetch the enigmatic and indignant lady passenger and also whispered a few instructions to another of the ship's officers.

When Miss Edison appeared, she was fuming with rage. Told that it would be necessary to ask her a few simple questions, she informed the captain she would not comply and knowing her rights, if detained on board, she would sue the ship's company and cause him to lose his command.

"I will answer nothing," she stormed, "put me under arrest if you like and face the consequence."

The captain was about to do just that when the youth the captain had allowed up on his bridge and who threw with his right foot extended was brought in.

Secret Agent X-9 asked the boy if he would empty his pockets. The lad smiled and obeyed. The investigators looked at the articles revealed, articles any young man is likely to carry about; money, a keyring, matches, cigarettes and letters.

When the famous sleuth picked up the roll of bills he handed it to the lad who promptly stuffed the money in the breast pocket of his jacket.

"Captain Blake, if you do not allow me to——" screamed Miss Edison.

But the skipper was listening to his friend, the Secret Agent X-9, who was whispering:

"Cable the federal authorities in New York at once that we have caught 'Queenie' Adamson for them."

WHO WAS "QUEENIE" ADAMSON——?

AND HOW DID SECRET AGENT X-9 KNOW?

Solution will be printed Saturday, March 10.

RULES OF CLUE CONTEST

This is the third and final of the three questions in the Clue Contest.

The three answers must be in the mail and not postmarked later than MIDNIGHT THURSDAY. All answers have to come in together with SECRET AGENT CLUB X-9 MEMBERSHIP CARD NUMBER. No attention will be paid to answer not containing number. First prize will be $5, second $3 and third $2. There will also be 100 guest tickets for the State Theater, a pair of tickets to the first 50 members with correct solution.

Be sure to mail your answers to the Clue Contest Editor, Post Office Box 666, Boston, Mass.

THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
5¢ EVERYWHERE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Government by Personal Whim Is Despotism

WE ARE ADVANCING fast towards absolutism. We are retreating fast from constitutional democracy.

Encroachment after encroachment upon popular liberties follow one another.

Usurpation leads to further usurpation of dictatorial authority.

The President seems to think he can easily enlarge his already extended powers by merely weaving into a request for new authorizations some passing references to the "existing emergency" and the "prevailing unemployment."

This is the familiar balustrade upon which he again leans in casually asking Congress for power PERSONALLY to negotiate and conclude tariff treaties WITHOUT their submission to the Senate for ratification, WITHOUT recommendation or guidance by the Tariff Commission, WITHOUT check from any quarter, WITHOUT the concurrence of any other person or official body, WITHOUT revealed method or proven principle or established precedent or even thorough survey of the facts.

* * *

AUTOCRATIC authority is so substituted for constitutional prerogatives and procedure.

The President becomes the Grand Panjandrum of American business, with power, by personal treaties, independently of any action by the representatives of the people to raise or lower tariff rates FIFTY PER CENT in all trade bargaining with foreign nations.

Conceding the virtuous intentions of the President and without dwelling upon the naive insensibility to business actualities revealed in his proposals, it is MANIFEST —CLEAR BEYOND ALL SHADOW OF DOUBT— that THIS POWER SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN AT ALL.

THE AUTHORITY BELONGS TO CONGRESS AND SHOULD BE EXERCISED BY CONGRESS!

If Congress, in its servile desire to surrender its functions, should confer more of its powers on the President, that power in this instance should be limited strictly to the right to raise tariff rates as a reprisal for prohibitive rates or quotas imposed by foreign nations on American products.

This power would at least be the right to DEFEND American industry.

BUT THE POWER TO LOWER TARIFF RATES FIFTY PER CENT IS THE POWER TO DESTROY AMERICAN INDUSTRY!

It is the power to cripple the ninety-five per cent of production and employment which supplies domestic markets in order to favor the five per cent which competes in foreign markets.

Such a policy is not only allowing the tail to wag the dog; it is destroying the dog to save the tail.

And the tail would be utterly valueless without the dog, not only in the simile but in the actuality.

* * *

THERE is another reason—although no other reason is needed for not giving the President power to make these bargains with foreign nations—and that reason is that the bargains will not be scrupulously carried out by foreign nations, most of which are unreliable in their dealings with America, and some of which are definitely dishonest.

The American government is an utter innocent in the diplomatic field, and the foreign nations know it.

They borrow money of us and do not pay it. They make agreements and do not keep them.

To use the popular phrase, they are sharpers and we are hicks. We play their shell game and they make fools of us.

We buy their green-goods and they laugh at us. We lose our money, and they take it and spend it to compete with us.

We labor under a load of taxation inherited from THEIR war, and they show their appreciation by piling THEIR taxation upon us on top of OUR OWN.

They have not even the gratitude which a sharper should show towards the simpletons who support him.

If we open our home markets to their goods, on their worthless pledges, we will find that we have sacrificed American industry and American labor for a bond that is without value, and a word that is without honor.

Take Mr. Roosevelt's historic apple swap, an example of ingenuous innocence which has never been matched in the whole history of our fatuous foreign relations.

Under this arrangement the United States permits the entry of some ten millions of dollars' worth of French wines and France agrees to allow the importation of some one million dollars' worth of American apples.

For some reason or other even this one-sided agreement has not operated reciprocally, various shipments of American apples having been left to rot on the French docks or seek a market elsewhere.

We confidently leaned again on the broken reed of French sincerity and honest intent, and experienced the usual consequences.

* * *

WHAT reason have we to believe or to hope that other bargains would be more scrupulously kept, or that the United States can ever depend on the pledges of nations which repudiate their debts and dishonor their agreements?

The reaction of Congress to this startling proposal of the President's will be watched by thoughtful Americans with profound concern.

Perhaps it is with the issue here presented, that REAL RECOVERY in the United States will begin—THE RECOVERY OF ITSELF AND ITS SELF-RESPECT—THE RECOVERY OF ITS CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS, ITS INDEPENDENCE AND ITS LIBERTY.

3800 Plane Air Force Asked By Army

By James T. Williams, Jr.

If Congress authorizes at this session the increase in the efficiency and effectiveness of the army air corps for which the War Department air corps bill provides, the United States will soon have a military air force equal to the strongest.

This vitally important legislative proposal is now before the House committee on military affairs. In fact, it was introduced in the House more than a month ago by the chairman of that committee, who gave the War Department to understand that he and his committee were in hearty agreement with the War Department's program for building up the army air corps.

One of the merits of this measure is that it embodies the best judgment of the best general staff which has ever served a Secretary of War.

Another merit of this measure is that it accords with the national defense policy established by Congress for the development of American air power.

In sending to Congress the War Department bill to increase the strength of the army air corps, Secretary Dern is following the policy established by Congress and bringing that policy up to date.

As a result of intensive studies made by the War Department general staff since Mr. Dern became secretary of war, the War Department reached the unanimous conclusion that the army air corps should be strengthened by the addition of a homogeneous air force known as the GHQ air force.

DESCRIBES UNIT

This new unit, which will comprise all military elements of aviation, was thus described by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the army's able chief of staff, when he appeared before the House committee on military affairs more than a month ago, by invitation of the chairman of that committee:

"The GHQ air force contemplates five wings. Perhaps I should sketch very briefly the organization of the air corps. They have tactical units, just as have the other branches. The smallest is called the 'flight,' consisting usually of five planes. It corresponds, in general, to the platoon or fraction of a company or troop. The next larger element is the 'squadron,' which corresponds roughly with the company.

"Then comes the group which corresponds with the battalion. Then comes the wing, which corresponds roughly to the regiment.

"Under conditions now current, I believe that the GHQ air force should have five wings. There should be two pursuit wings. There should be one attack wing. There should be two bombardment wings.

"The size of the tactical unit of the air force should be just as flexible as the size of the tactical unit of any other branch. Efficiency requires flexibility in the air just as it does in the other branches."

UP TO CONGRESS

If Congress will pass the War Department authorization bill to increase the Army Air Corps, now before the House committee on military affairs, the United States will have an Army Air Corps of 2800 planes as soon as Congress appropriates the necessary money to procure the planes and to provide the increase in officers and men required to man them.

The War Department Air Corps bill points the way. It carries forward the established national defense policy formulated by Congress. It represents the best judgment of our best military authorities.

It is up to the present Congress to say whether this vital legislative proposal shall be enacted into law or be pigeonholed in committee.

The Rising Tide

Over a tried and patient land
The flood of debt is sweeping,
Taxation growing out of hand
And Congress calmly sleeping—
Replying with a peaceful snore
To waters surging at the door.

The Income Tax will doom the wheels
Of industry to rust,
And all the flooded land appeals
For taxes fair and just.
And if we all must taxes pay,
The Sales Tax is the painless way.

George E. Phair.

Human Side of the News; The Game Nobody Beats

By Edwin C. Hill

The clerk of the New York Criminal Court bawls out a name. The heads in the crowded hall of justice turn towards the ironbarred door at the side, and mine turns with them. For, case-hardened though we reporters get to be, there is always drama in the opening and shutting of that barred door. Harry Thaw, Roland Molineux, Charley Becker, Nan Patterson, Abe Hummel and Dr. Waite—all in their day had filed through it.

This time, through the sinister portal, comes a tall, broad, flaxen-haired young man, just turning thirty. A flicker of a smile plays about his lips. Meeting him on the avenue you might have picked him for last year's All-American fullback. Certainly he is the best dressed man in the room, and that means something with the lawyers of the day appearing the sartorially elegant Martin Littleton, and the boys in the press box affecting spats and canes.

The old clerk peers at the prisoner and then barks: "What's your true name?" "Robert Arthur Tourbillon." "Have you anything to say why the sentence of this court should not be pronounced upon you?" "No."

DANGEROUS RAFFLES

Judge Edward Swann of the Court of General Sessions of the State of New York clears his throat and adjusts his glasses. "Tourbillon," he begins in the severe voice which comes naturally to all judges, "you are as smooth a rascal as ever came before me. You stand here a convicted robber, but you are more than that. You are a real Raffles, a dangerous character, and all the more so because of your glib tongue and fine clothes. I sentence you to five years at hard labor in Sing Sing prison."

Paris, France. Ten years later the spring of 1924. Detectives Jim McCoy and Charley Kane of New York City cool their heels in the ante-chamber of the chief of police, waiting for some word of a French criminal wanted in the States for robbery. And, as they wait, two Paris detectives enter with a suspect they have taken in a swindling case.

McCoy's eyes bulge in astonishment: "Do you see what I see?" "Absolutely," blurts Kane, "it's Dapper Don Collins." The prisoner turned a cool eye on them. "Don Collins?" he asked. "Why no, sir, I am Arthur Hussey." But those New York coppers knew their man and back with them he went—Robert Arthur Tourbillon, alias Dapper Don Collins.

OLD AND SEEDY

New York City, ten years later Feb. 7, 1934—the line-up room in police headquarters. One by one the fishes are picked from the haul of the night before and marked for the notice of the 200 detectives assembled. A seedy man, looking older than his years, needing a shave and wearing a plain dark grey suit, a cheap hat, black shoes and a light brown coat, is stood up on the platform under the savage spotlight.

An inspector reads his record: "Robert Arthur Tourbillon, alias Dapper Don Collins, alias Stephen Daily, alias "Rat" Tourbeville, alias Thomas Watson, alias Gus Lazare, alias Charles A. Cromwell, alias Arthur Tyler, alias Edgar George, alias George P. Martin, alias Arthur Hussey —thief, bootlegger and confidence man."

The secret service have taken from this time on suspicion of counterfeiting, but no case can be made against him and he goes free again.

Half of the 30 years since he came North from Atlanta as a young man, have been spent in prison and the other half in avoiding the police. And when he says: "I've been blamed for a thousand things I never did," the cynical police answer: "Yes, and have gone unpunished for a thousand things you did do."

And so Don Collins, no longer "Dapper," is circulating again. But he's marked in every detective bureau in the world, and over his head hangs the menace of a life sentence on another conviction. A big-time criminal once—now only another ageing, weary miscreant, who is playing his last cards in the game nobody beats.

To the north of our American States, across a border of mountain, prairie and water, lies a young nation which should be the darling of the future—the Dominion of Canada. For a hundred and twenty years there has never been a gesture of armed conflict between the United States and her closest neighbor.

From time to time, irritating circumstances have arisen over fisheries, tariffs—over liquor running in the days before repeal. But never a very serious difference in the whole sweep of a century and a quarter.

URGES MUTUAL HELP

All this comes to mind in noting that the Canadian press gives large importance to the suggestion of our own minister to Canada, W. D. Robbins, that the best and quickest way to bring about the return of prosperity to both countries is for Canada and the United States to work hand in hand, to consult each other constantly, to be of mutual help.

Canada's recovery, without resort to the powerful stimulants injected this side of the border by Dr. Roosevelt, has been remarkable. A good deal of that recovery has been due to the very human element of neighborliness, as the Montreal Star comments.

Canada can thank her lucky stars that she remains a farming country, with few large cities. The family which lives upon its own soil, grows its own food, cuts its own woodpile, is more independent, better able to withstand economic shocks, than the people who drift to the big cities and tie themselves to the machine. The happy homestead, east or west, as ever, is one where the man has his meat and potatoes laid away against the winter; where his wife has her shelves full of home grown fruits and preserves.

By Edgar A. Guest

LENT

A time of self-denial and of praise,
A time of calmer thought
And some slight abdication of the ways
For selfish pleasure wrought.
For forty days of self a little less
And of our own desires,
And more concern about the inner dress
The soul of man requires.
For forty days to prove the spirit's strength
By shunning pleasing things;
Fasting the flesh for forty days full length
For the sweet pride this brings.
Is this enough God's favor to deserve?
Is this the aim of Lent?
Should man his own soul struggle to preserve
And with that be content?
Or rather should he not for forty days
More helpful try to be,
And following the Master, seek his praise
By serving as did He?
Suppose for forty days in doing good
Our strength and time were spent
Seeking His dream of human brotherhood,
Would that be keeping Lent?

O. O. McIntyre -:-

New York, March 7—Elisabeth Cobb, in private life Mrs. Alton Brody, has, with her third successful novel, taken a place alongside her illustrious father in the realm of creative fiction. She is a striking brunette in early thirties and mother of two children—Patricia and Cobb.

O. O. McIntyre

The only child, she is the apple of her father's eye. And in turn is his most appreciative audience. Much of her leisure is spent in his company and she has inherited largely his gift for spinning yarns. Turned out by a glossy finishing school, her early life was spent in Florence.

The backgrounds of her novels were salvaged from real life. She has traveled with Ringling's circus as an equestrian and one of the few outsiders admitted to the close-knit inside sawdust circles. She has also voyaged on cattle boats as well as being a member of Easthampton's "younger set."

To her intimates she is "Buff," a relic of her baby efforts to pronounce Elisabeth. Her mother, Mrs. Irvin Cobb, always inconspicuous, is "Mowie" to the entire Cobb clan. Her gentleness, patience and encouragement have been large factors in both the success of her husband and daughter. And they both adore her.

A restaurant on Madison ave., recently opened, is dedicated to the highly praiseworthy service of getting theatregoers to the play on time. It is a sort of cocktail lounge, serving an appetizer, entree, dessert and coffee in quick succession so everybody may reach the play in nick of curtain time.

* * *

The Ritz is to try out an international exchange of bartenders in its pink glowing cocktail rooms, like the swapping of professors at various colleges. First will come Frank of the Paris Ritz for a few months. Then Harry Craddock of the London Savoy, August of the Adlon in Berlin, and so on. All have mixed drinks for an international clientele.

* * *

In one of those periodical shake-ups that come to editorial shops, I once became an advertising solicitor. In the sudden spin of what proved to be a very brief curve, I called on "a prospect" in the old Putnam building, where the Paramount theater stands. For no reason, save perhaps my cheekiness in being alive, I was outrageously abused and ordered to make myself scarce.

Many sleepless nights I dramatized myself as sitting before a row of push buttons in state while my tormentor called, hat in hand. But life reverses fiction. The other day I saw him for the first time since my humiliation. He was at the great desk with the battery of push-buttons. And I'll kiss a pig if I wasn't standing before him, hat in hand.

There was another downward yank of gravity that sent me to the cellars of literature. For two months I wrote a fashion column for an obscure monthly of styles under the quaint pseudonym "Young Brummel." The publication buckled into bankruptcy without even listing my two months' pay of $36 as a liability.

But even a payless job has its compensation. Because the office was near his great store, I came to know Charles Broadway Rouss, the blind merchant. And several years later sold a feature article about him to a magazine for $150.

* * *

At the Colony today the price of an order of mushrooms touched off a fright wig effect. Awk! I thought of the first man to eat mushrooms in our town. He ran the wagon yard where mushrooms grew as big as Al Smith's derby and as thick as red ants at a picnic.

Nobody in our town had ever heard of mushrooms and for years he was known as "Crazy Dutch who eats toadstools."

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New York Day by Day

Daily Bible Text "*A man's pride shall bring him low, but honor shall uphold the humble in spirit.*"—*Proverbs xxix, 23.*

By the Rev. Arthur W. Eaton, Episcopal minister, Boston